



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—285

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 18, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Couple's Viet-orphan mission tangled in red tape

by TONI GINETTI

Red tape has apparently held up the departure from South Vietnam of a Hoffman Estates couple and the orphaned children they plan to bring with them.

Norman and Georgia Goldstein were scheduled to leave Saigon noon Thursday, but a United Press International spokesman in Saigon confirmed late Thursday the couple was not ready to depart and are being delayed by red tape.

Pan American Airlines, which is flying in and out of the war-torn Asian country twice weekly, had the couple booked on its Thursday flight list, but the couple was not aboard the flight when it landed

in Honolulu on the second leg of the flight to the states.

The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 29, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so short-handed, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1932 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S. Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halters of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them.

"We're hopeful," Halter said Thurs-

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

Air intake inadequate

Builder offers new furnace-door grills

Centex Homes Corp. is distributing free replacement air-intake grills for furnace-room doors at its Elk Grove Village construction offices. Company officials, however, still refuse to admit the original grills don't meet village codes.

The old grills, in an estimated 1,700 Centex-built homes, do not admit sufficient air to the furnace and are one of several furnace-installation and building-code violations cited by the village building department.

"Although the old 12- by 12-inch grills are large enough, the openings to admit air are not," said Building Comr. Thomas Rottenbacher.

RETTENDACHER SAID "the new replacement grills appear OK on initial inspection and the grill is being tested to see if it conforms with the requirements."

Centex officials were not available for comment.

In the midst of a furnace investigation over the last several months to pinpoint the causes for furnace failure in an estimated 1,700 local homes the builder has conducted a massive furnace inspection and defective heat exchanger-replacement program.

In addition to replacing an estimated 35 per cent of 1,000 heat exchangers inspected, the builder offered the free replacement grills which were not available during the inspection program.

The grills may be obtained by Elk Grove Village residents who were notified by Centex builders by letter that their homes were in the area where the inspection program was being offered.

THE CENTEX construction office is in an old farmhouse on Meacham Road between Nerge and Schaumburg roads.

Residents who do not have the Centex letter or proof that the independent heating contractor, hired by Centex, replaced their heat exchanger must submit proof of where they live to obtain the grill.

The construction office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents who want inspections are asked to send in the self-addressed postcard sent to them by the builder or call 358-9477 for further information.

Court denies Carbona plea in murder case

Convicted murderer Ruthie Carbona has lost her appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court and will face imprisonment unless her attorney decides to further appeal the case.

Mrs. Carbona, 31, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, was sentenced in June 1973 to 20 to 60 years in prison for the Dec. 22, 1971, murder of husband, Joseph, a Sheriff's police lieutenant.

The appellate court reaffirmed the lower court finding of guilty in an opinion dated April 7. Mrs. Carbona has until May 12 to file for a rehearing before the appellate court and an additional 21 days to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Mrs. Carbona's attorney, Julius L. Echeles, refused to comment on the case Thursday. A clerk at the appellate court, however, said no petition for a rehearing had been filed.

Mrs. Carbona is free on \$25,000 bond. She spent more than two months in County Jail after her May 9, 1973 conviction.

Mrs. Carbona was found guilty of shooting her husband in the back in their Mount Prospect home. Testimony disclosed the pair was having an argument at the time of the shooting. Carbona was shot with his revolver.

Munson elected president of Harper board by 4 to 3

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn Nicklas was elected vice president and Judith Trochler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1974 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she had been a member of the minority on issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

She has been active in the Palatine League of Women Voters and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moats of Mount Prospect and Natalie Weber of Roselle winners.

Official vote totals in the election:

Police investigating theft of typewriters

Elk Grove Village police are investigating the theft of \$1,025 worth of office equipment from the Metropolitan Printing Co., 835 Niorse Ave.

The firm reported two typewriters missing when office workers came to work Thursday. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry.



Shirley Munson

Moats, 3,173; Weber, 3,168; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buehler, 2,106, and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



Claudette Colbert



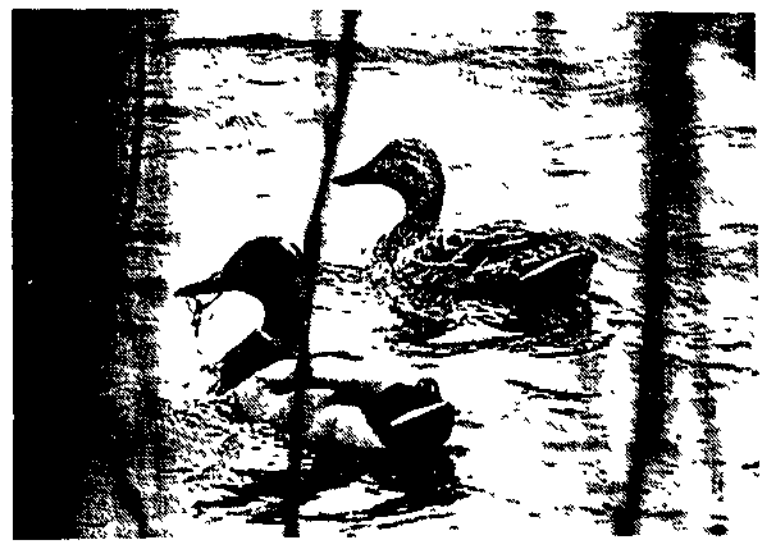
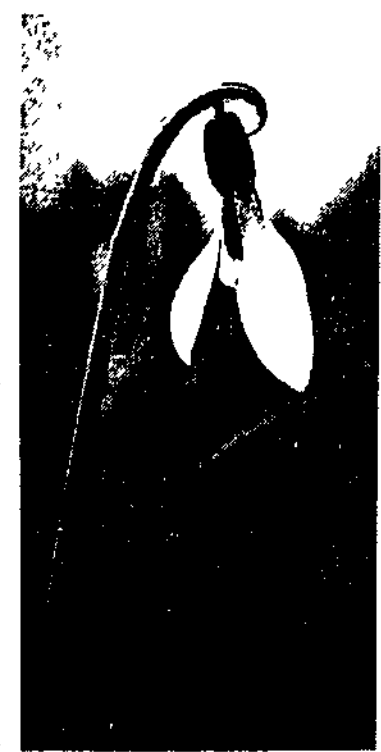
For winter's rains and ruins
And all the seasons of snows
And time remembered is grief
And forgotten

And frost are slain and flower
Blossom by blossom the spring
begins

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

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Movies	2	4
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Sports	4	1
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Here are the latest winning numbers drawn in the Illinois Lottery.

In the Weekly Lotto:

49 37 25 19 15

Matching three of the two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire games:

974 531 212

Matching two of the three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (given every week) or the \$1 million jackpot awarded every two months).

Suburban digest

Parks fail to get rest of Nike site

Use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as a U.S. Army Reserve training center will not harm the surrounding residential community, an Army report has concluded. The report, which is a major setback in Arlington Heights' effort to acquire the entire Nike Base for a park, covers possible problems of noise, air and water pollution, harm to animal life and other related hazards, a high-ranking Army Reserve officer said Thursday. About 1,000 men are expected to use the Nike Base regularly for Reserve training, and up to 8,400 additional soldiers are authorized to utilize the 71-acre facility, the Army says. Another 64 acres of Nike Base property has been turned over to the park district for a park site.

Library opposes anti-smut law

The Schaumburg Township Public Library Board has objected to Hoffman Estates' new anti-obscenity ordinance, saying it restricts First Amendment rights. The library board has voted 6 to 0 to urge the village board to repeal the ordinance, which bans sale or distribution of books, records, movies and other materials within the village. Michael Madden, head librarian, said the board objected to the ordinance because it "affects the scope of First Amendment rights as to freedom to read" and other rights such as freedom of speech. The village board hastily drafted the ordinance about five weeks ago when it was learned that the X-rated film, "Emmanuelle," was to be shown at the Thunderbird Theater.

Appeal in murder case denied

Convicted murderer Ruth Carbona has lost her appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court and will face imprisonment unless her attorney decides to further appeal the case. Mrs. Carbona, 31, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, was sentenced in June 1973 to 20 to 60 years in prison for the Dec. 22, 1971 murder of her husband, Joseph, a Sheriff's police lieutenant. The appellate court reaffirmed the lower court finding of guilty in an opinion dated April 7. Mrs. Carbona has until May 12 to file for a rehearing before the appellate court and an additional 21 days to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Trains blamed for brush fires

At least 15 brush fires broke out along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks between Barrington and Crystal Lake during Thursday's evening rush hour. Fire departments from Barrington, Fox River Grove and Crystal Lake were alerted to the fires by passengers on the train and by motorists driving along Northwest Highway which runs parallel to the tracks. Barrington Fire Chief Harold Mertens said that the fires "are not uncommon" and are caused by chunks of carbon, tossed out of the train diesels, that ignite in the dry grass along the railroad right-of-way.

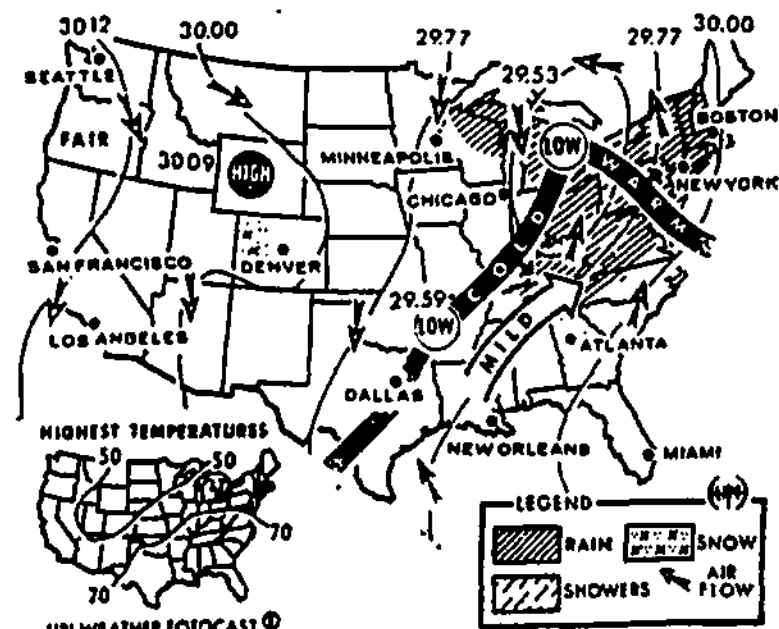
Wheeling gets ethics law

An ethics ordinance that will require Wheeling officials to file statements of economic interest and conflict-of-interest disclosures will take effect next week. The code prohibits officials from accepting gifts exceeding \$50 in value, loans exceeding a set amount or services in excess of \$500 from any person or firm doing business with the village. Talk of an ethics ordinance started in Wheeling after the indictments last year of six village and county officials in a builder-shakedown scandal. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are awaiting trial.

Peoria cop wins \$1 million

William D. Inman, a 35-year-old Peoria police sergeant, won the \$1 million Illinois State Lottery prize Thursday and said he will use the money to buy a parachute, a ranch and several farms. The \$100,000 winner was Henry Rajewski, 37, a real estate salesman from Oak Lawn. Three Des Plaines residents were in the running for the \$1 million prize.

Cooler, chance of rain...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected across the Great Lakes and Ohio-Tennessee valley regions. Snow is possible in the central Rockies. Mostly fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly cloudy and cooler in most sections. Chance of showers northwest, thunderstorms likely southeast. Highs will range from the upper 50s northwest to 80 extreme south.

Temperatures around the nation:							
High		Low	High		Low	High	
Albuquerque	73	45	Hartford	70	39	New York	70
Anchorage	34	24	Honolulu	70	64	Oklahoma City	64
Asheville	34	25	Houston	70	64	Omaha	63
Atlanta	74	45	Indianapolis	70	47	Philadelphia	68
Birmingham	61	47	Jackson, Miss.	61	57	Pittsburgh	63
Boston	60	41	Jacksonville	49	50	Portland, Me.	61
Charleston, S.C.	60	49	Kansas City	65	57	Portland, Ore.	63
Charlotte, N.C.	65	47	Las Vegas	59	43	Providence	65
Chicago	60	32	Little Rock	62	50	St. Louis	62
Cincinnati	60	30	Los Angeles	61	46	Salt Lake City	48
Cleveland	64	33	Louisville	61	49	San Diego	60
Columbus	67	32	Memphis	71	60	San Francisco	64
Dallas	67	33	Atlanta	65	55	Seattle	64
Denver	67	36	Butte	62	44	Spokane	63
Des Moines	66	50	Milwaukee	62	44	Tempe	69
Detroit	61	33	Nashville	60	51	Washington	69
El Paso	68	62	New Orleans	79	51	Wichita	75

Recession longest since Depression, GNP figures show

The nation's economic recession has become the longest and most severe since the Great Depression with Gross National Product figures for the first three months of the year showing a 10.4 per cent drop.

The figure represents a steady 15-month decline in the economy. The Commerce Dept. reported Thursday that the GNP, not including inflation, dropped from \$804 billion to \$723.3 billion. The GNP, used to measure the total output of goods and services in the country, also represents a 3.2 per cent drop with inflation figured. This is the first time in 15 years that production declined faster than prices rose.

The drop in inflation from an 8 per cent annual rate for 1975 compared with 14.4 per cent in 1974 is read as one positive side of the economic decline.

AN INDICATOR that the economy is ready for an upturn is heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange, whose key indexes have risen sharply since January.

The market is read by economists as responding six to eight months in advance of things to be in the economy and many experts project a general upturn during the last half of the year.

"The sharp decline in our nation's output of goods and services in the first

quarter of 1975 was due primarily to massive liquidation of excess inventories," Assistant Commerce Sec. James Pate said.

PRODUCERS WITH unsold cars, refrigerators, clothing, business equipment and industrial machinery curbed their output pending a pickup in sales volume.

Pate said the decline in inventories in the first quarter is "a necessary prelude to an economic recovery."

Traditionally recessions since the end of World War II have lasted 12 months. The current economic condition is compounded by the worst unemployment since the Depression, U.S. Labor Dept. figures released Thursday showed 25,500 first-time claims for unemployment compensation during the first two weeks of April.

United Airlines seeks OK for Montreal stops

United Airlines has filed an application to add Montreal, Que., Canada, to its schedule of 113 cities in North America. In its application to the Civil Aeronautics Board, United asked for authority to fly nonstop between Chicago and Montreal, San Francisco and Montreal, and San Francisco and Toronto.

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6 1/2% Two Year C.D. (24 Months) \$1,000 Minimum Balance

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

House votes to set national drinking water standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Tuesday voted 357-17 to set national drinking water standards. The EPA will enforce it.

Quality of drinking water draws concern

... Bottled spring water costs more than gasoline made from scarce oil.

House Tuesday's failure to pass the legislation that a Senate bill to...

80 Water Surveys Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency ordered a nationwide study of drinking water supplies Friday after reports that the center New York...

Water tap filters urged in La. city

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency ordered a nationwide study of drinking water supplies Friday after reports that the center New York...

Drinking Water Bill Is Cleared by House; Ford May Veto It

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - New Orleans residents should be told that the chlorine filters on their water are not working, city officials said.

Chlorinated water article disputed

The article on Philadelphia's chlorinated water in The Bulletin...

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Conquerors of Cambodia vow neutrality

by United Press International

Victorious Khmer Rouge forces set up a revolutionary liberation committee in the heart of Phnom Penh Thursday and demanded that generals and officials of the defeated Cambodian government report to it under white flags of surrender. Most appeared to have fled.

The black clad Rebel Khmer Rouge forces, some riding in captured American-made jeeps, took over the capital earlier Thursday proclaiming, "We enter Phnom Penh as conquerors." Their leaders pledged the new regime would be neutralist and would not allow foreign bases on Cambodian territory.

Phnom Penh's defense commander, the brother of ex-president Lon Nol, and senior monks from large pagodas heeded the rebels' orders and went to the Information Ministry to give up.

But sketchy reports reaching Saigon said most members of the former Phnom Penh regime fled by plane and helicopter, some to Thailand and some to set up an anti-Communist resistance base outside Phnom Penh.

The victorious rebel forces spurned government offers Wednesday to negotiate a cease-fire so they could enter Phnom Penh in triumph. The jubilant insurgents fired shots into the air as they marched or rode in their captured Jeeps through the streets amidst a sea of white flags.

The capture of Phnom Penh ended more than five years of war that devastated Cambodia and took the lives of a quarter million persons. Scattered pockets of government resistance remained in the provinces, however, and it was speculated some government and mili-

tary leaders had fled there to try to organize some resistance.

It was not known what happened to those who surrendered. A major fear in Phnom Penh has been a bloodbath by rebel forces. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the nominal head of the insurgents, has said many times there would be none, however.

In Peking, where he has lived in exile for five years since his overthrow, Sihanouk called the Khmer Rouge victory "the most beautiful page in Cambodian history."

Thailand sealed off its border with Cambodia, but at least 140 desperate refugees managed to flee to safety by flying over the border in a variety of Cambodian aircraft. It was believed that Prime Minister Long Boret had reached the Thai capital, but this could not be confirmed.

About 2,000 foreigners caught in the capital, including some Americans, took refuge in the Hotel Le Phnom under Red Cross protection. Many were reported sick and wounded.

The International Red Cross in Geneva said it received word via Bangkok that, "All is well."

The United States had evacuated all its diplomatic personnel and other Americans last weekend and closed its embassy. But a handful of Americans remained behind.

The fall of Phnom Penh brought dismay to South Vietnam and apprehension to some U.S. allies in Southeast Asia. Australia led a parade of nations recognizing or preparing to recognize the new Khmer Rouge government of Cambodia. Australia said it did so because of "the realities of the situation."

Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos said U.S. failure to provide additional aid for Cambodia and Vietnam will make it necessary to review his military and economic ties with the United States. Marcos also said the Philippines would begin a period of rapprochement with Socialist countries — China and the Soviet Union.



CHAU SENG, Prince Norodom Sihanouk's special envoy in Europe, tells a news conference the Khmer Rouge regime in Phnom Penh will be neutralist and unaligned, and will allow no foreign bases on Cambodian territory.



WITH THE KHMER ROUGE victory in Cambodia, exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk will be back as chief of state, but direct power will be wielded by Khieu Samphan, commander of the Khmer Rouge forces.

Above, in 1973 photo, are (front row from left): Madame Sihanouk, Samphan, Prince Sihanouk and Hu Nim, minister of information and propaganda. Many former Phnom Penh officials have fled the country.

U.S. views fall of Cambodia with sadness and compassion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford spoke in sadness Thursday of Cambodia's fall to the Communists and mentioned the U.S. arms supplies he wanted but Congress refused to supply allies in Indochina.

"The United States views the fall of the government of the Khmer Republic with sadness and compassion," the President said in a statement read to newsmen by Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Ford's statement concluded: "I wish to express my admiration for the Cambodian government leaders and people, who showed great courage until the end,

and to their armed forces who fought valiantly with their remaining supplies."

Washington, like any capital, makes little noise when suffering a defeat. But the passion that grips Ford on the collapse of Cambodia and the plight of neighboring South Vietnam caused the President to go public beyond the usual diplomatic statements.

It showed Wednesday when Ford told a newspaper editors meeting of his feelings about refusal to grant his Indochina aid request: "It just makes me sick every day I hear about it, read about it and see it." Thursday it showed again in the statement.

Ford does not regard himself as the architect of past U.S. action in Indochina. But his feelings about what the United States should do now also showed when his close friend and photographer, David Hume Kennerly, told him some White House workers wanted removed from their walls photographs he took last month of Indochina war victims.

Kennerly told Ford the office aides said the pictures made them "feel sad." Ford replied, "Good." Americans should feel sad.

Nessen read to reporters Ford's state-

ment in the White House press briefing room.

Nessen said that Ford is "pleased" that Congress is moving toward action on his request for aid to Saigon. Reports from Capitol Hill indicated the lawmakers would vote humanitarian aid, but military aid in far smaller — if any at all — amounts than the President sought.

Elsewhere in Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Americans must "Pay the price of our setbacks in Indochina" by striving even harder to lead a new world order.

In a confident pep talk on what he called "the new order" of world affairs, Kissinger said most Americans have the "confidence and buoyancy" to reject isolationism in spite of "a deep and chronic self-doubt . . . in the great urban centers."

"We must learn the right lessons from today's trials," he said in an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "We shall have to pay the price for our setbacks in Indochina by increasing our exertions" in the foreign policy field.

"Our nation is uniquely endowed to play a creative and decisive role in the

new order which is taking form around us," he said. "The world still looks to us for a protecting hand, a mediating influence, a path to follow . . ."

"We have come of age and we shall do our duty."

Kissinger mentioned the concrete problem of emergency aid for Vietnam only once in his 3,000 word speech, saying: "The Vietnam debate has now run its course . . ."

"Let us all now abide by the verdict of the Congress, without recrimination or vindictiveness."

The HERALD

Connally found not guilty of taking \$10,000 bribe

A federal jury acquitted former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally late Thursday of charges he took a \$10,000 bribe for helping to persuade President Richard M. Nixon to raise price supports for raw milk. Connally sat motionless as the jury foreman stood and said in a calm voice: "We find the defendant not guilty."

Connally, a former Texas governor and once touted as a presidential candidate, was one of only a handful of persons to be freed of charges among the more than 50 accused of Watergate-related crimes.

Fighting erupts again in Beirut

The cease-fire between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Phalangists broke down Thursday when fighting with mortars and machineguns erupted in Beirut hours after residents emerged from their homes for the first time in four days. Police and Palestinian spokesmen said 10 persons were killed by snipers' bullets, bringing the estimated toll for five days of fighting to 145 dead and more than 250 wounded.

Japan's three air lines on strike

Pilots and other employees of Japan's three major air lines went on strike for higher pay Thursday, grounding most international and domestic air service and stranding an estimated 35,000 persons. Japan Air Lines, the nation's sole international carrier, said only six out of 40 outgoing and incoming flights operated.

San Francisco remembers the great quake of 1906

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sixty-nine years ago Friday, at 5:13 a.m., the Gold Rush-spawned world of San Francisco was shaken to an abrupt end.

At that moment on April 18, 1906, the most destructive earthquake in North America's history shook the city and unleashed a three-day fire that caused nearly \$400 million damage. An estimated 452 died.

The quake registered 8.3 on the Richter scale and shook California along 270 miles of the San Andreas Fault. In some places a 21-foot chasm was left along the fault line.

Three survivors were among about 30 who reminded about the great earthquake and fire, which destroyed 490 city blocks, the heart of the city which had boomed since Gold Rush days. Brick buildings crumbled, water mains broke and 250,000 persons were left homeless.

Because of the broken water mains,

firefighters were unable to stop the fire started during the quake. Most of the damage was done by the blaze.

Gladys Todd, 84, was in bed when the quake hit. "I said to mother, the wind must be shaking the house. My mother said, 'Wind nothing — it's an earthquake!'"

George Fagan, 82, was in an orphanage across the bay from San Francisco. "The bed was bumping up and down and I said, 'You fellows cut it out. Stop bumping my bed.' And they said, this is an earthquake."

Edith Jordan Yates, 78, was in bed when the quake struck and "thought it was a flood because the house was rocking like a boat."

"We went up on the slopes of Twin Peaks that night and watched the fire burn the city," she said. Then the family walked 30 miles to Menlo Park where they were put up in a hayloft.

N. Viets only 12 miles from Saigon

Situation not hopeless but Thieu must resign: Minh

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese regular troops were sighted less than 12 miles from Saigon Thursday, and Gen. Duong Van Big Minh demanded that President Nguyen Van Thieu resign before Saigon "becomes another Phnom Penh."

Minh, an arch political rival of Thieu, said that if Thieu remained in power in Saigon, South Vietnam would collapse.

Minh, who led the 1963 coup that toppled the government of the late Ngo Dinh Diem, spoke at a luncheon he held for reporters at Thu Duc, six miles north of Saigon.

"The present situation is not hopeless," Minh said. "Non-Communist Vietnamese can still negotiate a relatively good political solution with the Communists within the framework of the Paris peace accords."

"But the urgent problem now is that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu should resign, for the national interest, and in Saigon, there should be a new government which can implement the agreement."

"The remaining time is short," Minh added.

Military sources said elements of a North Vietnamese troop unit were spotted just northwest of Gia Dinh, 10 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the first time Communist regulars have been reported in that area within Saigon's northern defense perimeter since the Tet offensive of 1968.

Thursday night, Communist raiders attacked a communications center on the edge of Saigon containing South Vietnam's main telephone link with the outside world. It was the closest assault

to the capital since last January.

Military spokesmen said that Lam Communications center came under fire from "undetermined weapons" and that one person was killed and nine wounded. Four homes also were destroyed in the assault and at least three civilians were among the wounded, a command spokesman said.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted to kill a compromise \$515 million military aid bill for South Vietnam, but a House committee approved \$327 million for humanitarian assistance and evacuation costs. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate panel, told reporters of his committee's failure on a series of votes to endorse additional arms aid, and said: "That just leaves the matter disposed of as far as this committee is concerned."

Stennis, however, held open the possibility that the appropriations committees might yet appropriate \$300 million which was authorized by Congress but never funded last year.

In other Indochina news:

• The first of several thousand Americans packed to begin the long trip back to the United States Friday under President Ford's order for the evacuation of "non-essential" U.S. personnel from Vietnam.

A YOUNG VIETNAMESE boy hugs his baby brother as the two sit near the road in Hung Loc, waiting for some way to avoid the area fighting.



Eros '75...an X-rated Oscar ceremony set

• Michael Luckman, promoter of Eros '75 sat behind a girl painted silver and announced a porno version of the Oscar ceremonies will be held June 6 at the Hotel Diplomat in Times Square. Awards will go to "those who have made the greatest contributions to the enrichment of the nation's sexual culture on stage, screen, publishing and the visual arts for 1974-75. For \$10 the festival includes "exhibits by nudists, transvestites, prosti-

tutes, bands and a male beauty contest. The name of the silver lady, by the way, is Dolly and she said she is the symbol of the festival.

• Ibrahim Ali Itamad didn't like all that black stuff coming out of the floor of his farmhouse in Cairo, so he called in police. Hamad was told he discovered oil. Under Egyptian law, Hamad may be out of luck. Oil there belongs to the government first. His property may fetch a

fair price however.

• Former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman tried to enlist author William Manchester to write his memoirs but was turned down cold. "I don't do that sort of thing, but if I did Haldeman is the second to last person I would do it for," Manchester said. The last person, he said, would be former President Richard Nixon.

• Veteran Chicago Tribune reporter

People

Joe Morang, 62, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. Morang joined the Tribune as a sports writer shortly after World War II and later switched to police reporting. A native of Chicago, Morang started his newspaper career in China in 1934 with the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL teacher George Heyman sits before class with one of his students. Heyman has generated a lot of interest in his English classes, but his contract won't be renewed next year and students are fighting to keep him at the school. Several hundred have signed petitions in his support.

Principal asks his dismissal

Wheeling High students petition to keep teacher

by BOB GALLAS

Wheeling High School students, angered over the failure of the district to rehire an English teacher, have started a drive to keep the teacher at the school. The students have collected several hundred signatures in support of the teacher, George Heyman. Scott Lark, president of the high school's student forum, said a resolution is being prepared to be introduced next week in the forum in support of Heyman. PRINCIPAL Thomas Shirley said he could not give reasons for the nonrenewal of Heyman's contract because of district policy that forbids him to do so. "We do not want him (Heyman) to return to Wheeling High School. We have our reasons, but are not at liberty to divulge them to the kids," said Shirley. "I have made my recommendation to the school board and it has been accepted."

Shirley said he believed it was a "basic few students" involved in the drive to keep Heyman as a teacher. "He is strict, but when he teaches you something, you don't forget it," said Lark who has had Heyman as a teacher. "He has his own way of teaching so that kids remember and understand." Lark said Heyman was not involved in the student support drive because "we don't want to hurt him." Shirley, however, said Heyman was involved. "He has been able to create an atmosphere that spreads to other kids. He's touting his cause every day and a certain group hears him," Shirley said. STUDENT Nancy Tyler, who is in one of Heyman's classes, said "virtually all" of the students who have Heyman in

class, about 130, have signed the petition in his support. Others who haven't had him have also signed, she said. Lark said the petition drive started when a letter he had prepared protesting the Heyman matter was not allowed to be printed in the student newspaper. "We never put our reasons (for dismissal) in writing," said Supt. Edward Gilbert. "It protects the first year teacher. He can get the reasons in writing if he requests." "I wish he'd let the board know (of his displeasure)," Gilbert said. Heyman has requested a hearing with the board of education on the matter, but declined to comment on the situation to The Herald. "I do know it's (the dismissal) got nothing to do with his classroom work," said Gilbert, who said the reasons were "broader."

15 fires burn along tracks past Barrington

At least 15 brush fires broke out along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks between Barrington and Crystal Lake during Thursday evening's rush hour. Fire departments from Barrington, Fox River Grove and Crystal Lake were alerted to the fires by passengers on the train and by motorists on Northwest Highway, which runs parallel to the tracks. A rear-end auto accident occurred on Northwest Highway in Barrington when drivers apparently were blinded by smoke from the flames. No one was injured and no property damage was reported, Barrington police said. Barrington Fire Chief Harold Mertens said the fires "are not uncommon" and are caused by chunks of carbon that are tossed out of the train diesels and ignite in the dry grass along the railroad right-of-way. He and other area fire chiefs request that the Chicago and North Western keep its diesels clean and regularly cut the grass along the tracks to prevent fires.

"But these fires aren't unusual. We expect them in the spring and fall when the grass is dry. We just think the railroad should look into putting some spark-arrestors on the tracks," he said. Roger Swift, a North Western ticket agent at the Barrington train station said he was not aware of the fires.

Firemen give blood in ex-chief's memory

Elk Grove Village firemen donated 14 pints of blood to the village's blood-replacement program in memory of former Fire Chief John Haar, who died last year. Several wives of firemen are scheduled to donate blood in the next few weeks.

Have Fun!
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MONDAY	<div> 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div> <div> 1:00 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES</div> <div> 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div>
TUESDAY	<div> 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div> <div> 1:00 P.M. COVE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)</div> <div> 2:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOOP</div> <div> 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div> <div> 9:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div>
WEDNESDAY	<div> 7:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div> <div> 9:00 P.M. COVE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)</div> <div> 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div>
THURSDAY	<div> 9:30 A.M. TO 12:01 NOON - PRACTICE TIME</div> <div> 12:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL</div> <div> 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY</div> <div> 2:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div> <div> 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div>
FRIDAY	<div> 9:30 A.M. TO 12:01 NOON - PRACTICE TIME</div> <div> 12:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL</div> <div> 1:00 P.M. COVE & CHIP LEAGUE</div> <div> 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)</div>

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
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SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP, (4 PER TEAM)

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

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ADMIRAL BYRD SCHOOL P.T.O.
3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Room, president Barbara Somogyi, 439-7368.

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Ray Martinez, 593-0647.

BOY SCOUTS 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH Elk Grove Village Hall every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. No meetings in July and August, president Erwin Helford, 437-4823 or 666-1800.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
Dona Davison, 437-6359.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE
Pioneer Girls (grades 2-7) Thursdays from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487.

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 3rd Thursday of month. Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May. Multi-Purpose Room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anne Vittal.

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050.

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road.

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-4321 or 437-3360.

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB
1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Salt Creek Country Club. Mrs. Anderson, home 437-5689; office, Bank of E.G.V., 439-1666.

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL CHORUS
Every Monday from Sept. until June, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High School, Tony Mostardo, 437-3900.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE LA LECHE LEAGUE
Meetings last Monday of each month, Mrs. Mel Bytnar, 956-0480.

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m., president, Mrs. Lorrie Lange, 437-2490.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB Ardie Sorenson, president, 593-7945.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB Monthly, every third Thursday at 7:00 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198.

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB Bob Hlavna, 437-5574.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. commissioner, Chuck Staiger, 439-0304.

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC.
J. M. Heffern, president, 437-0109, 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library. Mrs. Thomas Bessey, 439-9764.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB
2nd Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove VFW Hall, Jane Erickson, 893-3872.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8:00 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library, Jerry Johnson 437-4373.

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION Joe Mayor, president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101 Baisterfield, E.G.V., Ill. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE
President Georgann Henrici, 439-3905.

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, president, R. Oakes, 439-3900.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635.

GIRL SCOUTS Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB
Mr. Gordon Lah, president, 956-1325.

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Grove Round Table, meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674.

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION
The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or, Paul Klokochar, 439-6665.

JAYCEES 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 8 p.m. Don Zommer, president, 439-8957.

JAYCEETTES 1st Monday of each month, Mrs. Jerry Garr, 593-6173.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS Bethel No. 112 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015.

KIWANIS Fridays noon at Salt Creek Country Club, president Dick Harrell, 437-6151.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon James H. Sarantakos, grand knight, 439-2490

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY Mrs. Dedo Brandt, 437-0152.

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-2883.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA Meetings are offered 2nd week of month on Monday evening at 7:45 and Tuesday morning at 9:15 Marjory Storey, 394-5210

LIONS 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Ron Foster, 437-4377.

LIONS LADIES Mrs. Angie Foster, 437-4377.

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF 2nd Monday of every month, Bob Johnson, president, 437-0679.

ORT Schaumburg Public Library the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682.

DISTRICT 59 PARENT'S ARTS COUNCIL 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S.
First Monday of every other month with Board meetings 2nd Monday of every month, Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828.

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multi-purpose room at school at 8 p.m., president Larry Cafforata, 439-3632.

ROTARY CLUB Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Larry Benedict, 392-0018.

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president, 439-8919.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521.
SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3190.

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND chairman Michael R. Leyden, 554 Exmoor Rd., 956-0076.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
John Hari, commander, HE 7-0823.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284
Lorraine Champa, 437-3383.

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Mrs. Lynne Helvie, 956-0310.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Career-planning seminar for preps set this summer

High school sophomores and juniors, uncertain what college to attend or career to follow, will be able to get help in making up their minds this summer in a weeklong career/college planning institute.

The institute, which will offer special programs for both parents and students, also will feature visits to 11 Midwestern colleges.

Sponsored by the Southminster Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, the institute is being coordinated by Michael Mulligan, regional director of the American College Testing Program, who is a member of the church.

"Some 92,000 wrote ACT last year and 49 per cent needed some assistance with educational or vocational plans," Mulligan said. "So we decided to do something like this as a church project because it's not offered here."

MULLIGAN SAID that as part of his job he has staged similar institutes in his territory, which covers Wisconsin and Michigan.

"It's a student-motivation program — an opportunity for students to look at their abilities and interests," Mulligan said.

Registration for the Institutes, which will cost \$190, will close May 30. Two sessions, limited to 42 students each, will be offered June 21-27 and Aug. 9-15.

Mulligan said the charge covers all materials, tests, food and lodging on the tour, bus expenses and professional counseling.

Parents and students will have an opportunity to compare their interests, values and reasons for college choices with one another, Mulligan said.

IN ADDITION TO the evaluations, testing, and campus tours, the week will include a mixed-doubles tennis tournament, an overnight ferry boat trip across Lake Michigan, and an evening canoe trip down the Muskegon River, Mulligan said.

Registration forms are available at some high schools or can be obtained through the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

For further information, call the Rev. Robert Gish, who is also coordinating the project, at 392-1060, or Mulligan, at 498-2316.

Welcome, sweet spring...



Young Christian Todd discovers a bubbling brook and other signs of spring.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Bedard succeeds Thoren as Dist. 54 board president

Edward Bedard was elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education by a 6-to-0 vote of the board Thursday night.

Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, served on the board from 1966 to 1970 and acted as president during 1969-70. He was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board last October and was elected to a one-year term Saturday.

Bedard succeeds Gordon Thoren as president of the board. Thoren, 577 Edgefield Ln., Hoffman Estates, also was elected to a one-year term Saturday.



Edward Bedard

Breadmaking session slated

The Elk Grove Park District will sponsor a session on the art of breadmaking at 10 a.m. Monday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Jesse Colter of Lake Zurich will discuss various types of bread and demonstrate breadmaking techniques.

The class is the last in a series of "homemaker clinics" offered by the park district. The class is open to the public, but a \$1 fee is required of those not registered for the series.

April 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new Northwest Regional Phone Book

Would you like to change your listing in the White Pages of the Northwest Regional Telephone Directory? (This directory includes listings from the towns mentioned below.) If your name isn't listed, maybe you'd like it to be. Or perhaps you'd like to add a separate listing for others in your household.

There's a \$6 service charge for

residence customers and \$10 for business customers to help offset clerical costs for making the change (exceptions: a legal name change, or correcting a spelling error on our part. There's also a nominal monthly charge for an "extra" directory listing.

But if you want to make a change in your listing, call your Service Representative now. The

number is in the front of your phone book and on your telephone bill.

And, remember, if you don't call by April 25, we'll have to say, "Sorry, the presses are rolling."



Schaumburg library raps anti-smut law

The Schaumburg Township Public Library Board has objected to Hoffman Estates' new anti-obscenity ordinance, saying it restricts First Amendment rights.

The library board voted 6 to 0 Wednesday night to urge the village board to repeal the ordinance, which bans sale or distribution of obscene books, records, movies and other materials within the village. Board member Sonja Leraas abstained from voting.

Michael Madden, head librarian, said the board objected to the ordinance because it "affects the scope of First Amendment rights as to freedom of speech."

ONE PORTION of the ordinance that drew heavy criticism was: "The corporate authorities, after study and investigation, are of the opinion and find that obscene material impairs public health, welfare and morals of the community and that such material may be a contributing cause of sexually promiscuous behavior as well as to incite sexually criminal behavior in the community."

Madden said a commission investigating pornography had found no evidence to substantiate that obscene materials spur sexual activity or sex crimes.

He added that the board acted "on a matter of principle based on the freedom to read and the freedom of choice."

Madden said the library board was not just concerned about books and that the American Library Assn. had stated obscenity ordinance served a censorship function on intellectual freedom.

The village board hastily drafted the ordinance about five weeks ago when it was learned that the X-rated film, "Emmanuelle," was to be shown at the Thunderbird Theater.

Madden said he had never been told if the ordinance would be enforced against the library, which is in Schaumburg, but serves Hoffman Estates residents. Vil-

lage officials had said it would be enforced on a complaint basis.

"If THEY'RE (library board) committed to it, why should they bother to send me a draft of the resolution?" Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said. "I accept their stance. I may not agree with it, but I accept their position. The point of the whole thing is to have dialog."

"We have to define community standards. What I feel about morals and what the board feels about morals has nothing to do with it," she added. "We're talking about a touchy area because it involves the mind. Can that mind, fed incorrectly, produce a physical reaction that could be to the detriment of someone else?"

Mrs. Hayter said she has received only four telephone calls about the ordinance — two opposing it, one for it and the other from a student preparing a term paper.

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April 14-25



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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diseases affect muscles

I read the letter in your column from the 17-year-old girl who went on a diet and became really slim but also developed a foot drop. She stated she started taking vitamins to correct the foot drop and it worked.

You suggested taking thiamin for her foot.

I have foot drop, too, but I am supposed to have "Charcot-Marie Tooth" disease. Doctors told me the drop went with the disease.

Can a foot drop be so easily corrected by a certain vitamin or thiamin-containing foods as this girl's was? Or, does having a muscular disease make it impossible to correct a foot drop with vitamins? Would vitamin B-1 help me?

A single outward sign of a disorder in function can be caused by many diseases or medical problems. That is why the treatment may vary for the same apparent condition.

A foot drop is a good example. To raise the foot you need well-functioning muscles, a good skeletal system for the muscles to act against as levers and good nerves that are able to carry the stimulus to the muscles resulting in a contraction or relaxation.

The muscles may have any number of diseases that cause them to be unable to function properly. If they fail entirely, the foot drop will occur.

Any number of diseases can affect the nerves and the parts of the central nervous system they connect with. Then the muscles, depending on the nerves, may not function.

Polio may affect nerve cells in the spinal cord and cause the legs or arms to be paralyzed. The disease is in the spinal cord. The nerves leaving the spinal cord may be damaged by some mechanical factor in the spinal area, or the nerves may be cut or injured some distance from the spinal cord.

Of course one of the disorders that can affect the nerves is poor nutrition. Vitamin B-12 deficiency may affect the spinal cord and cause degeneration of cells that relate to normal posture and walking. Vitamin B-1 or thiamin deficiency is more generally related to nerve function.

WHEN THE MUSCLES are the primary problem, treatment is directed toward correcting the muscular disorder, if possible. To prevent damage from polio, one needs a preventive program to protect against the infectious disease — taking vitamins won't do this, nor will they correct the nerve damage that results from infection with the polio virus.

If there is a mechanical factor, such as a slipped disc, making pressure on a nerve the obvious cause is to treat the disc problem.

The girl you asked about no doubt had vitamin deficiencies from her starvation diet. In these instances or in any disease that results in vitamin deficiencies, replacing the vitamins is a big help. Large doses of thiamin seem to be particularly useful in helping the nerves to regain normal function quickly.

So you might get a little benefit if you happen to have a low thiamin level in your body, but vitamins won't correct your basic problem. A reasonable amount won't harm you either.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

40 health exhibits to fill Randhurst mall this weekend

More than 40 health and safety exhibits will fill the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect today and Saturday for Health Fair '75.

The event, sponsored jointly by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club and the Randhurst Merchants' Assn., will feature a variety of free literature, demonstrations and testing. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Holy Family Hospital staff will provide a model of the hospital's new intensive-care and coronary-care unit scheduled to open this summer. Free lung and blood-pressure tests and demonstrations of heart-monitoring equipment and physical therapy techniques also will be offered.

HOSPITAL representatives will be on hand to explain their X-ray exhibit, nuclear medicine image display and pharmacy department's unit-dose system.

Holy Family Hospital belongs to the North Suburban Blood Center, which handles donor blood-assurance plans. Information will be available on how persons may join a plan by donating blood at the hospital.

Free blood typing will be done by the staff of the North Suburban Blood Center. Free blood-pressure checks will be given by the Mount Prospect Nurses' Club in cooperation with the North Cook County Heart Assn.

The American Cancer Society will exhibit three simulated breathing lungs; one normal, one emphysemic and one cancerous. The latest in breast cancer information also will be available.

The Chicago Lung Assn.'s "talking

man" will be at the fair to broadcast messages for keeping lungs healthy.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT fire, police and health services departments are scheduled to participate in demonstrations of first aid procedures by the North Cook County office of the American Red Cross.

The Social Security Administration will provide information on disability, medicare and supplemental security income programs. Representatives of the U.S. Food and Nutrition Service will provide materials explaining the food-stamp program.

The Northwest Opportunity Center of Arlington Heights' display will outline its services, including family planning, Operation Nutrition, family medical programs and Head Start health services.

Among other groups to present educational materials and displays will be the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Clearbrook Center, Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, the Arthritis Foundation, Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Diabetes Assn. of Greater Chicago, LaLeche League, Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Northwest Community Hospital, Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities.

Also to participate in the fair are the North Suburban Dietetic Assn., March of Dimes, Chicago Dental Society, The Brain Research Foundation, Alcoholics Anonymous, Robert Crown Center for Health Education and Metropolitan Life Insurance.

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Let us tell you about the recent Act of Congress that may qualify you for your own pension plan. If you—or your spouse—are working now and are not actively participating during this calendar year in any pension or profit-sharing program, we can help you set up an IRA program (Individual Retirement Account). It will do these things for you:

- 1 Set aside up to \$1,500 each year in a government-insured account at Arlington Federal.
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With Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's,
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Schools



The 'Big Top' coming to Wheeling High

High School Dist. 214

Tickets are still available for Saturday's circus at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Proceeds from the 7:30 p.m. circus will be used by the Wheeling High School Scholarship Foundation, which last year donated more than \$2,000 in college scholarships to Wheeling students.

The event is sponsored jointly by the foundation and the Wheeling Park District. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door and \$1 in advance.

Tickets are available at the high school or the Wheeling Park District office. For more information, contact the park district at 337-2222 or the high school at 337-6300.

Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, presents its spring jazz concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the school theater. The concert will feature Sandburg Junior High stage band, the high school jazz ensemble and the University of Iowa jazz ensemble.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

The Buffalo Grove High School Bison Booster Club is sponsoring a student-faculty basketball and girls' volleyball game Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be played at the school, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Admission at the door is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Six soloists, two duets, varsity boys' double ensemble, the freshmen girls' ensemble and the madrigal and swing choir from Buffalo Grove High School received superior ratings at the recent state music contest.

Winning soloists are Heidi Crosland, Scott Kiddle, Michelle Zimmerman, Howard Hollander, Joanne Hipp and Jeff Phelps.

The duets of Fritz Streff and Bruce Nelson, and Gerry Rice and Debbie Russell received superior ratings.

Members of the boys' ensemble are: Ted Smart, Mark James, Scott Grool, Bob Gunther, Ron Schwartz, Jamie Phelps, Steve Tandel and Paul Kanda.

Girls' ensemble includes Michelle Zimmerman, Nancy Lee, Gail Gillingham, Cindy Russell, Karen Kotter, Patt Reinholdt, Lisa Berg, Samantha Ryan, Barb Underwood, Barb Bruns, Jenny Rackley, Mary Hennessy, Laura Prun and Tricia Lindholm.

Members of the madrigal and swing choir are: Carol Frick, Melinda Ellis, Danette Covello, Terry Ashley, Dave Billedo, Jeff Anderson, Cindy Parrish, Joan Saucy, Mary Miller, Howard Hollander, Steve Tandel, Jeff Phelps, Vicki Funk, Joy Thorbjornsen, Mike Osgood, Scott Kiddle and Ralph Gevirtz.

St. Paul Lutheran School

Local Aid Associations for Lutherans branches are sponsoring a fashion show, "Spring into Summer," today at 8 p.m. at St. Paul.

Together with the St. Paul Parent-Teacher League, they will present fashions provided by Svoboda's and The Uptown Boutique, Lutheran School, 10 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Admission is \$2 per person. Music will be by "Jade." Prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed "hopper."

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The first annual Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 music festival will be Saturday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The 7:30 p.m. concert will feature a student orchestra, massed band and select band. There will be no charge for admission to the concert.

A dance marathon sponsored by the Holmes Junior High School Student Council in Mount Prospect raised more than \$800 for the Little Brothers of the Poor. Twenty-four couples danced from 3 to 9 p.m. at the school earning 10 cents per half hour from over 1,000 sponsors.

Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21

Eugene Field School PTO is sponsoring a hamburger day for students and staff at the school, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, Tuesday.

The 60-cent lunch includes hamburger, milk, chips and dessert.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. students of John Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak streets, Prospect Heights, will demonstrate their gym skills for parents and friends. The show is sponsored by the John Muir PTO.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Turkey, hamburger in a bun or beef in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Hot potato salad, chipped potatoes, sautéed, buttered green beans, salad (one choice): Fruit pie, baked salad, de-dew, limited gelatin salads, baked wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lemon pudding, cherry turnover, chocolate cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or chicken noodle casserole with bread and butter; buttered corn, lettuce salad or tomato juice, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, chocolate cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot french bread, citrus fruit cup, sweetened milk.

Dist. 22: Mini-meat balls, with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable of the day, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 75: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato pears, fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, peach half, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 26's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country fried steak, corned-beef hash with potatoes, apple pie filling, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hotdog on a bun with relish, buttered corn, mixed fruit, butter bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Vegetable soup, vegetable sticks, grilled cheese sandwich, peach cobbler, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Greer Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, cheese stick, french fries, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, buttered corn, cranberry, milk and fruit cocktail cake.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, cheese sticks, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, role cake, relishes, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Vegetable beef soup, hotdog sausage with green pepper strips on a corny bun or grilled cheese sandwich, french fried potatoes, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup, chop corn on fire with soy sauce, homemade biscuits, mixed vegetables or fruit juice, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Calumet: French toast with syrup, beef sausage, pineapple cheese kabob, applesauce and milk.

Lebanon Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken A la King on toast, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, buttered garden peas, applesauce, hermit cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Immaculate Lutheran School - Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich with relish, celery sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks, and desserts.

Dist. 122: Sloppy Joe on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich; tri-taters, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Swiss steak with gravy; mashed potatoes, green beans, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South rejects free insurance

Some forms of declarer insurance are easy to take out. In fact, there is no cost involved.

When today's hand was played, South had no interest at all in insurance. West opened the ace of clubs and continued with the queen. South played dummy's king without a moment's hesitation. East ruffed, but this didn't worry South. He overruffed, ran off a few rounds of trumps and led a diamond.

When West showed out, he did stop for some prolonged and fruitless study. There was no way left for him to collect 12 tricks.

He was mighty unlucky indeed. West didn't really need an eight-card club suit for his non-vulnerable preempt and diamonds don't always break 4-0, but he had a free insurance policy at his disposal.

All he had to do at trick two was to play dummy's nine of clubs instead of the king.

East could ruff or do anything that his fancy told him, but South would have had no worries. He would be sure of 12 tricks provided he remembered to draw trumps before putting in his claim.

NORTH		18
♠ 75		
♥ Q 2		
♦ A K Q 8 7 2		
♣ K 9 3		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ 4 3		♠ 8 2
♥ J 9 5		♥ K 10 8 7 6 3
♦ —		♦ J 5 4 3
♣ A Q J 10 8 7 6 4		♣ 5
SOUTH		
♠ A K Q J 10 9 6		
♥ A 4		
♦ 10 9 6		
♣ 2		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3 ♣	3 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — A ♠

Planting a garden? You'll want to read Garden Talk in the Friday Herald.

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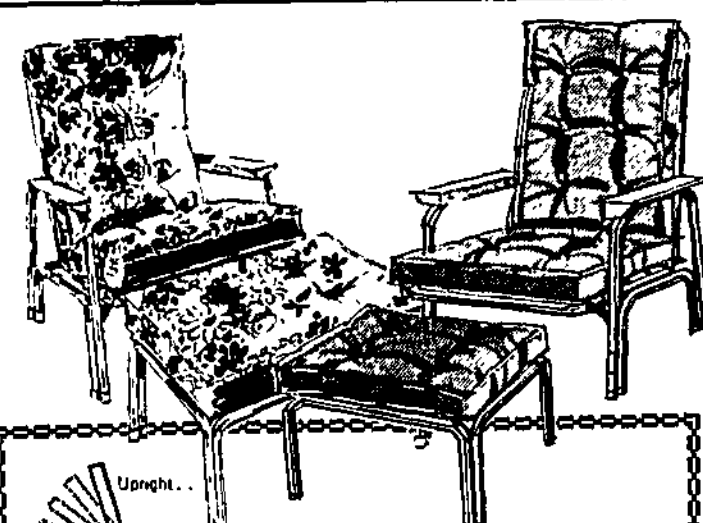
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Girls' single speed 20-inch	48.88	39.99
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Women's 3-speed 26-inch	63.99	53.99
Men's single speed 26-inch	59.99	49.99
Men's 3-speed 26 inch	63.99	53.99



Recliner

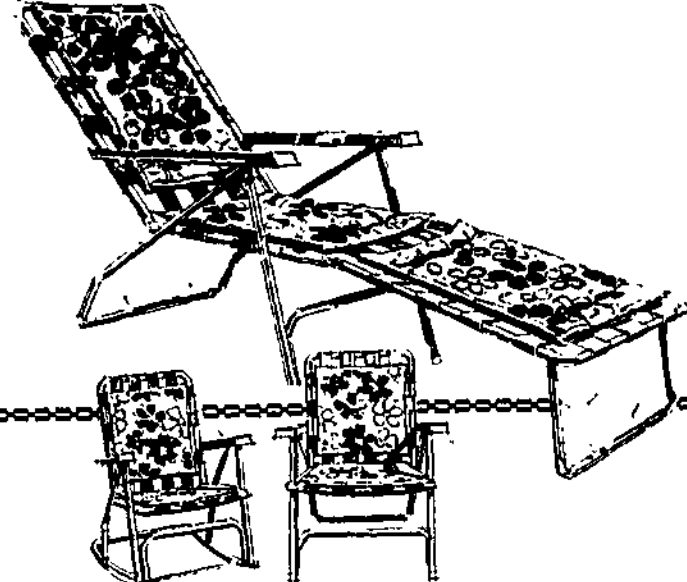
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Polished aluminum frame. Choice of 3 colors: Green, Orange, Yellow or floral print.

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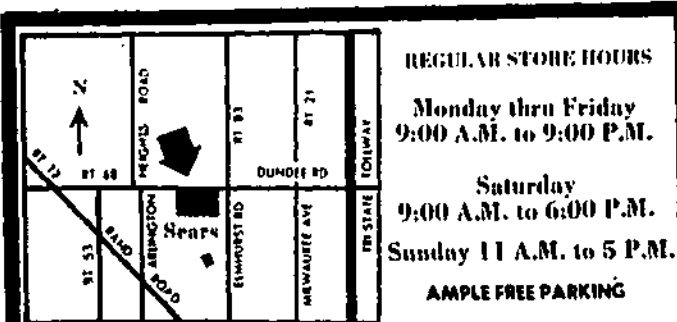
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Eight steel ribs. 3-position tilt. Crank lift. 8 1/2 ft. spread.

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Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Obituaries

Russell Whitchurch

Visitation for Russell A. Whitchurch is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 2 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Whitchurch, of Mount Prospect for 18 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was employed as a duplicator for the 3M Co., with 26 years of service. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Chicago, Oct. 26, 1918.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, nee Cagney; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ann (Robert M.) White of Guam, Mary Alice Whitchurch of Arlington Heights and Joyce Louise, at home; two grandchildren, Robert Russell and Jennifer Ann White, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Gelfinger of Winnetka.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Joseph J. Morang

Visitation for Joseph J. Morang, 62, is today from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in H. Marik and Sons Funeral Home, 6307 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn.

Prayers will be said at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, then to St. Odilo Catholic Church, 2241 S. East Ave., corner of 23rd Street, Berwyn, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Morang, of Elk Grove Village for two years, formerly of Berwyn, a Chicago Tribune writer and reporter for 34 years, and by preference a police reporter most of those years, died Wednesday while driving his car in Brookfield. He was pronounced dead at LaGrange Community Hospital, LaGrange. Born in Chicago, December 22, 1912, he was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of A.O.P.A. and Chicago Newspapers Reporters Assn.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, nee Leroux; two daughters, Mrs. Dorian (William) Sullivan and Aurelio Morang; four grandchildren, Tammy, Greg, Patrick and Christopher Sullivan; a brother, Anthony Morang, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Steinmetz.

Marie A. Doyle

Mrs. Marie A. Doyle, 54, nee Sklenar, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Des Plaines for 25 years, she was born in Austria, July 28, 1920.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, William; Joseph (Marjory) Blecha of Chicago, Michael (Louise) Doyle of Oklahoma and Dennis Doyle of Springfield; eight grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Bingenheimer and Mrs. Ann Cap, both of Villa Park.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

Helen Nothnagel

Mrs. Helen Nothnagel, 90, nee Katt, died Thursday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had resided for four years. She was born in Chicago, May 18, 1884.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Arthel. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are four sons, Elmer (Eleanor) of Bellwood, the Rev. Stuart (Renata) of Englewood, Calif., Russell (Gertrude) of Brookfield and Gerhardt (Eleanor) Nothnagel of San Ramon, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian (Raymond) Motzfeldt of Arlington Heights; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Mandl of Forest Park, and a brother, Martin Katt of San Diego, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph H.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mary B. Firnbach

Mrs. Mary B. Firnbach, 89, nee Raupp, a lifetime resident of Buffalo Grove, died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2600 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 9:30 p.m., and where a Liturgical wake service will be at 8 p.m.

Surviving are her husband, Andrew J., who is the owner and operator of the A. J. Firnbach Implement Co. in Buffalo Grove; four sons, Joseph A. (the late Irene) and Richard, both of Buffalo Grove and Robert (Dorothy) Firnbach of Arlington Heights; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three brothers, Philip Raupp, Martin (Anna) Raupp and John Raupp, all of Buffalo Grove, and two sisters, Christine and Agnes Raupp, both of Buffalo Grove. She was preceded in death by two daughters, Eleanor and Helen Firnbach; four brothers, Jacob, Alois, Bernard and Charles Raupp, and three sisters, Mrs. Susan Weidner, Sister Ann, O.S.F. and Sister Catherine, O.S.F.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, then to St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.

- Plans to go
- Things to do
- TV HITS
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State Senate panel OKs full-time race board bill

Illinois briefs

The Illinois Senate Insurance Committee approved a bill Thursday intended to tighten racing regulations and promote the sport as a source of state revenue. It also will give race tracks and horsemen a larger share of the wagering dollar.

The committee, voting 9 to 0, passed the measure despite objections by Anthony Scarlano, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board. Scarlano said the measure's security provisions amount to "nothing more than glorified crowd control" and said the proposed new split of the racing "handle" would cost the state between \$13 million and \$14 million a year in revenue.

The bill also calls for the creation of a full-time, paid racing board. The bill was drafted after a critical study of the

state's racing industry by the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission.

None hurt in teargas incident

A Mount Vernon man has been charged with unlawful use of a weapon and criminal damage to property after losing a teargas canister into the First Bank and Trust building, sending some 30 persons coughing and crying from a sixth-floor restaurant.

Robert Greg Mason, 20, is accused of throwing the canister into a first-floor elevator. When the elevator got to the sixth floor it opened, spilling the teargas into the Top of the First Restaurant. No serious injuries were reported.

Square dance news

SLOWPOKE
Ken Jeffries from Colorado will call the squares tonight for the Slowpokes at Stevenson School, Wolf and Palatine roads, Wheeling, from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Rounds with Helen and Bill Stalwart begin at 8 p.m., and all area square dancers may attend.

Refreshments are served. For more information call 439-3326 or 827-6500.

SQUARE WHIPS
All area square dancers may join the Square Whips Saturday night for their "Bum-My-Top" dance at Rand Junior High School.

2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Call the squares will be Jim Stewart, and rounds will be called by Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenik.

Refreshments will be served and a banner is available. For more information call 437-2548 or 233-8833.

JUST-4-KICKS
Just-4-Kicks will sponsor an open workshop at 8 p.m. Wednesday at John Muir Elementary School, 1073 N. Kensington Blvd. at Hillcrest Road, Hoffman Estates. Club caller Cliff Benson is the instructor. Anyone may attend.

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Includes:
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This unique, patented three transistor system adaptable to any 12 volt, negative ground system. Eliminates tune-ups, except for minor adjustments, improve performance and visually monitor your car's ignition system. Pinpoint problems before they make expensive repairs necessary.

YOU SAVE \$2.15
OIL & FILTER SPECIAL
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Includes:
Motorcraft oil filter, labor and 5 quarts oil.

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Offer Expires April 30, 1975 827-2163

Sensational Offer Magnifying Reading GLASSES

\$9.90
Credit Available

These quality magnifying reading glasses are designed to assist those people who have trouble with close vision such as, reading newspapers, reading your Bible, or other detail work. Lenses are first quality ophthalmic and impact resistant. Frames are styled in the most modern, high fashions, for both men and women. Case included.

NOTE: If you have astigmatic eye conditions or diseased eyes, magnifying glasses will not help you. It is suggested that you see your doctor.



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9 & 11 A.M. "Man's Need and God's Harvest"

APRIL 27th
9 & 11 A.M. North Park College Choir of Chicago Dave Thorburn, Conductor
7 P.M. The Soul Purpose Concert Jackie Bell, Director

You are invited to an ... Autograph Party for STELLA PEVSNER

Local Palatine author will autograph her newest book for young readers.

"A SMART KID LIKE YOU!"

A March Junior Literary Guild selection, this book deals with problems that children have but are afraid to talk about.

Mrs. Pevsner, a 20-year Palatine resident, has written several books for youngsters. Call Me Heller, That's My Name, was on the 1973 Newberry Awards List. Mrs. Pevsner, who writes realistically about problems young readers face every day is a popular speaker in Northwest Suburban schools.

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The HERALD

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Close the window! You trying to freeze him out?

Herald opinion

Let's retain open primaries

The Illinois legislature often serves the people of the state better by refraining from any action rather than by adopting legislation which may be motivated by political considerations.

The legislature could benefit the voters by abandoning efforts to again rewrite the rules governing voter participation in primary elections.

There is presently a bill before the state Senate which would require voters to declare their party affiliation five months before voting in the primary election of either of the major parties. Sponsored by Sen. John J. Nimrod, R-Skokie, it is a reaction to the overthrow of the former Illinois law which prohibited Illinois voters from changing party affiliation within 23 months of their last primary vote.

After the Illinois Supreme Court found that law to be unconstitutional, Illinois voters were allowed to choose the ballot of either major party on primary election day, with no prior declaration of party affiliation.

Proponents of the new requirement frequently cite the nomination of Gov. Daniel Walker in the 1972 Democratic primary, over Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, as the example of what can happen when members of the opposition party are allowed

to vote in the primary of the party they normally oppose.

While thousands of normally Republican voters "crossed over," there is no persuasive evidence that their action was part of an organized drive to nominate the weaker of two candidates. If there were such evidence, it would have been refuted by the fact that those same Republicans were unable to reelect Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie over the "weak candidate" they helped to nominate.

It is reasonable that each of the major parties should be able to nominate their own candidates, with some requirement for voters to associate themselves with the party of their choice. But with the growing reluctance of many voters to align themselves with either party, it is also reasonable that the individual voter should be allowed to vote for whatever candidate he prefers, in either party.

Open primaries have been used successfully in other states for many years. There is no reason to believe they cannot serve the people of Illinois; there is evidence, however, that the old system of "closed" primaries increases the influence of political bosses in choosing candidates.

The open primary system should be given a chance to work in Illinois before the General Assembly tampers with it further.

Football machine?

His honor the mayor says no football team is going to play in Arlington Heights under the name of the Chicago Bears.

That's all right with us. With current trends in the naming of athletic teams, rock music groups and other cornerstones of our culture, there is really no need for the Chicago designation in the team's name.

The trend seems to be toward state or regional designations, as witnessed by the Minnesota Twins

and the New England Patriots, and to clever plays on local distinctions, such as the Chicago Fire and the Mississippi Blight.

A professional football team playing in Arlington Heights lends itself to an endless variety of such appellations. It could be labeled, for instance, the Suburban Sprawl or the Northwest Highway. With a little diplomacy, Bears' owner George Halas might even convert the mayor to his point of view by renaming his honor's team the Cook County Machine.

On Tuesday April 15, a letter appeared in the paper entitled "Asian Communism Hit." I would like to comment on this letter if I may.

As a veteran who has spent over five years in Vietnam, first as a combat soldier and later as a prisoner of war, I find that we as Americans have no right to condemn the other side because of supposed atrocities committed by them. I am not saying that the other side is free from guilt. What I am saying is before we start to accuse other people of atrocities, we better make sure our record is clean. My Lai was mentioned as an American atrocity. I think that we must go further and mention other atrocities that were committed by Americans, such things like the uncalculated killing of prisoners, the leveling of Hue by American aircraft and artillery, the use of herbicides against the farmers and villagers, the forcible relocation of civilians, the assassination programs like the Phoenix program and the F-6 program. Because we are the good guys the massive B-52 raids against the civilian population in North Vietnam were not considered as

Volunteers applauded

The Volunteer Service Bureau does not seem to be well known in our Elk Grove-Schaumburg area, and I would like to point out that we have been the source of some of Elk Grove library's programs offered free, thanks to our volunteers:

- Hiroko Kurihara, so delightful with her origami demonstration,
- Elena Rutter will share her enthusiastic ideas on creativity,
- Tom Krzeczowski will make everyone an expert on bottle gardens,
- Chris Velissaris will intrigue you with his presentation on ESP, and
- Sherman Larsen should be a fantastic success, as he is an expert on UFO.

We have also been in constant contact with many of Dist. 59 schools, sending them enrichment and career speakers.

We would like to repeat our offer to groups, clubs and organizations to send someone from our own speaker's bureau to present our work, and explore ways of helping each other. We are a source of projects for groups and individuals.

We also would like it to be known that we are compiling a directory of social services, help, etc., available in our own area.

Have a heart, volunteer, it'll make you feel human.

Jane-Renee Weakley
Executive Director
Volunteer Service Bureau
of Northwest Cook County
Arlington Heights

Reader supports county tax slash

"There is no room in this country for hyphenated Americanism... The one absolutely certain way of bringing this nation to ruin, of preventing all possibility of its continuing to be a nation at all, would be to permit it to become a tangle of squabbling nationalities."—Theodore Roosevelt

To this quote, which today is so very true, I add, ... and squabbling politicians. It seems that just about every politician after being elected forgets that he/she represents the people (yes, a public servant) and not particularly their own opinion or those of a lobby group. Our municipalities are becoming an increasing source of politically inspired trouble. Despite the wealth of a municipality, their tightly packed and competitive populations breed economic and ideological tensions. Certain aspects of the "urban crisis" are so wrapped up in disputes over values and facts that it is fair to describe the crisis as being in equal parts intellectual, economic, and political in nature.

From an intellectual standpoint there certainly should be no doubt but that we

Mothers thanked for milk, cooperation

During the past few months, a demonstration has been taking place in the Northwest suburbs. It featured no hippies, protestors or strikes. Instead, it was a demonstration of love and concern by breast-feeding mothers in the suburbs. As a response to a November article in The Herald by Karen Blecha, these women donated thousands of ounces of breast milk to help control a rare disease afflicting six-year-old Jeffrey Burton of Gary, Indiana.

Now, medical research has determined that Jeffrey's illness had been originally misdiagnosed. The correct diagnosis also brings to an end the need for mother's milk, since medication can control Jeffrey's disease. However, the four months that he was on a daily dose of breast milk helped to control his sickness. It was an invaluable contribution.

There is no adequate way to give due credit to these generous mothers who took the time to supply the "liquid gold" that money can't buy. To Mrs. Louis Bielecki who collected a great deal of this donated milk; and to the Northport Jewel store for their cooperation in storing the milk, a simple, heartfelt "thank you" will have to suffice.

Marilyn W. Peters
Director, Corander chapter
La Leche League
Arlington Heights

Fence post letters to the editor

Ex-POW hits U.S. 'atrocities' role

atrocities, even though several thousand men, women and children were killed. The fact that every village and town in South Vietnam had been bombed by American aircraft doesn't constitute atrocities to many people, but it should make it clear that the United States government was not only fighting against a military force but it was also fighting against the entire population of Vietnam.

When we talk about government officials not being elected to office, we must also recall that from 1954 to the present time there have never been free general election held in the areas controlled by the Saigon administrations. The Diem regime which came into power after the 1954 Geneva Accords on Vietnam were signed was not elected. He was appointed to that position by the Eisenhower administration. From 1963, after Diem's assassination by the CIA, there were about 13 military takeovers in the Saigon administration. Many of the former presidents of Saigon managed to put tens of millions of dollars in foreign banks before they were ousted from power. The last election in Saigon only had one person running for the office of president, Thieu. His opposition was either arrested and put in prison or they were assassinated under the Phoenix or F-6 programs. So once again we must consider if we were supporting a democracy or a



John Young

highly repressive machine in South Vietnam.

In Cambodia we find that there was a neutral government there until 1970. After the CIA and the U.S. military took part in overthrowing that neutral government, we put the present regime in power with all our blessings. All our blessings couldn't give the new regime a position of strength and now it is facing total collapse.

Our effort to transplant American thinking, the American way of life and American morals in Indo-China has failed. We were destined to fail because we never once considered what the people in this part of the world wanted. We never once took their type of society into

consideration. It is true that we did give the rich Vietnamese what they wanted, American dollars, but we must also realize that the rich in Vietnam make up less than one per cent of the total population. These elite are not very representative in regards to the entire population.

Also, those who know very little about Vietnam believe that there are two Vietnams in Asia. This is not true. The United States government recognized that Vietnam is one country when it signed the Paris peace agreement on Vietnam during January, 1973. Recognizing this fact, we must also realize that aggression in a country does not come from within. It is an outside force. The only people that American soldiers were shooting at were Vietnamese.

I think that if I had total disregard for human life and didn't care if another 55,000 Americans died in Vietnam, I would support the letter "Asian Communism hit." I am not in this way so I can't support such a stand. I only hope that more and more Americans realize that the only way to end the conflict in Southeast Asia is to completely remove ourselves from that conflict and let them settle their own problems.

John Young
Former prisoner of war
U.S.A./Ret.
Arlington Heights

She lauds her son, the candidate

An open letter to my son Mike on his recent candidacy for the Stevenson High School Board:

I'm not sure you will forgive me for taking this unusual method of expressing myself. However, I am so filled with pride in you and what you have done that I want to express it publicly.

When you first announced your plans to be a candidate for the Stevenson High School board, your father and I were afraid for you to become involved. We knew that your being only 21 was only one of the obstacles you would face. I'm sure that you must have sensed our true

feelings, but we have always taught you to care about your community and not to be afraid to stand up for what you thought was right, as well as to stand against that which you felt was wrong. So we said, "Do what you feel is the right thing for you."

We were proud of your courage and your ideas as you stood and spoke before older people on the three candidates nights. We knew that you were nervous, and you were afraid that you might not make your real concerns come through clearly to the audience. We are proud that you would not let us give you money for campaign literature but instead used only poster board and a magic marker to make your signs. In spite of this, you convinced 466 citizens to vote for you.

There have also been some positive side effects of your experience for me. One is the tremendous pride that I felt when I have heard so many people say, "That young man has courage." One lady said to me, "I would be so happy if one of my sons would do something like that when he grows up."

Through your growing-up years, I have

told you everything from wipe the mud from your shoes, to get your homework done, to stand for truth and integrity. I would like to tell you now that I am proud of the man you have become.

Kelly McCartney
Kildeer

The almanac

Today is Friday, April 18, the 108th day of 1975 with 257 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Famed symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Mary Pickford was born on this date in 1893.

On this day in history:

• In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside calling out "... the British are coming!"

• In 1908, the San Francisco earthquake began. When it was over three days later, almost 500 persons were dead and more than a quarter of a million left homeless.

• In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 16 B25's bombed Japan for the first time in World War II.

• In 1974, the U.S. inflation rate for the first quarter of 1974 reached 10.8 per cent annually, highest rise in 23 years.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Selden said, "They that govern the most make the least noise."

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).
Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).
Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).
John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).
John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).
Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 61808 (2nd District).
Richard A. Mugallan, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60063 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).
Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

STATE SENATE

Bradley M. Glass, 723 Happ Rd., Northfield 60093 (1st District).

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 300 W. Golf Rd., Room 206, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).
Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).

Congressional wrapup

Senate OKs higher ceiling on 'old oil'

From Roll Call Report
The U.S. Senate last week approved an increase on the ceiling price of "old oil" from \$5.25 to \$7.50 per barrel, after rejecting a legislative proposal to do away with the ceiling price. "Old oil" consists of certain oil reserves in wells which were in production before the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

In the House, a measure was approved to extend until 1979 the Older Americans Act of 1973, which authorizes \$2.6 billion in grants to states for existing programs for the elderly.

Following is a summary of key votes by the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from April 7 through April 9. Included in the summary are Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

House

SCIENCE GRANTS: An amendment requiring the director of the National Science Foundation to submit every 30 days to Congress a list of all proposed grants, passed 212 to 199.

The amendment's sponsor, Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., cited past expenditures to study "Polish bisexual frogs . . . the smell of perspiration by Australian aborigines . . . why people fall off tricycles."

Opponents said the amendment was unfair to the National Science Founda-

tion and would burden Congress with reviewing as many as 18,000 grants per year.

Yes: Republicans Crane, McClory, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan; Democrats Murphy, Russo, Annunzio.

No: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Derwinski and Erlenborn.

Not voting: Republican Hyde.

OLDER AMERICANS: A bill extending the Older Americans Act until 1979. Most of the money will continue existing programs, but 20 per cent will fund the new Special Service Program, to assist in home repairs, finance personal counseling and provide better transportation, adopted 377 to 19.

Yes: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Hyde, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan.

No: Republicans Crane and Michel.

Not voting: Republicans Derwinski, and McClory; Democrat Collins.

ARMENIAN GENOCIDE: a resolution designating April 24, 1975, as "National Day of Remembrance of Man's Inhumanity to Man," commemorating the 60th anniversary of the murder of 1.5

million Armenians by the Turks in 1915, adopted 332 to 55.

Opponents said the resolution could complicate negotiations over Cyprus.

Yes: Democrats, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Findley and Madigan.

No: Republicans Crane and Rallsback. Not voting: Democrats Mikva, Derwinski and Collins; Republicans Hyde and McClory.

Senate

OIL PRICES: Amendment to remove certain domestic oil reserves from "old-oil" classification to provide a price incentive for production of 59 billion barrels of oil, rejected 47-42.

The sponsor, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said Congress has done nothing to increase oil production. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., opposed the bill, saying it would unfairly benefit oil producers to the detriment of consumers.

OIL INCREASES: Amendment raising the ceiling on old oil from \$5.25 to \$7.50 per barrel.

Yes: Stevenson.

No: Percy.

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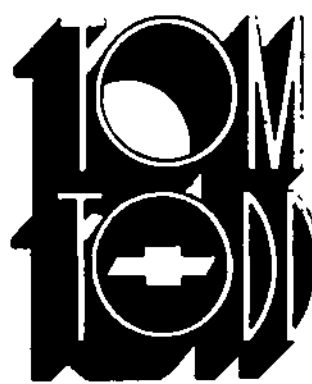
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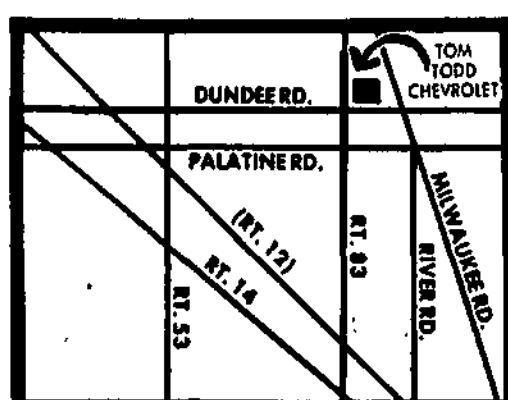
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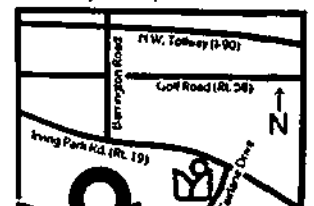
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Today on TV

Morning			
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo	Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
9	Garfield Goose and Friends	Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
11	Electric Company	Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
8:30	9 Bewitched	Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
11	Mister Rogers	Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
9:00	5 Joker's Wild	Channel 20	WCKW (Edu)
5	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago	Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
9	Movie	Channel 41	WSNS (Ind)
	"Frenchman's Creek."		
11	Sesame Street	32	Wild, Wild West
20	Stock Market Open	44	Get Smart
9:15	26 Business News	5	Hollywood Squares
9:30	2 Gambit	9	Dick Van Dyke
5	Wheel of Fortune	11	Zoom
26	Commodity Comments	44	Gomer Pyle, USMC
9:35	26 Business Newsmakers	6:15	26 News
10:00	2 Now You See It	6:55	2 Editorial
5	High Rollers	7:00	2 Friday Comedy Special
11	Mister Rogers		A widowed Pennsylvania steelworker is rearing two teenaged sons.
10:30	2 Love Of Life	5	Sahford and Son
5	Hollywood Squares	7	Kolchak: The Night Stalker
7	Brady Bunch	9	Family Classics
11	Electric Company		"Union Pacific" Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
26	Ask an Expert	11	Public Newscenter
32	News	26	Vierces Spectaculars
44	200 Club	32	Dealer's Choice
10:15	2 News	41	Grand Slam Lottery
11:00	2 Young and the Restless		Drawing
5	Jackpot!	7:15	2 Bicentennial Minutes
7	Password	7:30	2 We'll Get By
9	Phil Donahue		The oldest son Muff decides to abandon the family nest for the independence of sharing a pad with a college classmate.
11	Carrascolandias	5	Chico and the Man
26	News		Ed and Chico convert the garage into a GI-financed automotive school.
32	Homer Room	11	Washington Week
11:20	26 Ask an Expert		In Review
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow	26	TV Musicales
5	Black Check	32	Diamond Head
7	Split Second	41	Sports Spotlight
11	TV Education		
Business 101			
26	Ask an Expert		
32	New Zoo Revue		
11:55	5 News		
Afternoon			
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	7:15	11 On Deck
5	News	8:00	2 Basketball
7	All My Children		National Basketball playoff game
9	Bozo's Circus	5	Rockford Files
26	News	7	Julie, My Favorite Things
32	Popeye Hour with Magilla		Julie Andrews stars in this special with her guests Peter Sellers and The Muppets
44	Esmeralda	11	Prime Time
12:15	11 TV College: Mathematics III		Chicago
12:30	26 Ask an Expert	26	Cristina
12:30	2 As the World Turns	32	Merv Griffin
5	First Ladies' Diaries		Guests are Andy Williams, The Lennon Sisters, Glen Campbell, Phyllis McGuire, The Irish Band and Pat Cooper.
	Fran Brill as Rachel Jackson, wife of Andrew Jackson,	11	Baseball White Sox vs California
7	Let's Make a Deal	5	Pulce Woman
12:30	26 Market Report		Pepper and Crowley investigate a black market baby-selling racket.
1:00	2 Guiding Light	7	Get Christie Love!
	\$10,000 Pyramid		Christie investigates the fatal stabbing of a skid row wino in a pawnshop.
9	Father Knows Best	11	Feeling Good
11	Electric Company	26	La Criada Bien Criada
26	Terry's Time		
32	Petticoat Junction	9:30	9 Dragnet
44	Not For Women Only		11 Walsh's Animals
1:30	2 Edge of Night		26 Cont'd Live with Estaban
7	Showdown	32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
9	Love, American Style	10:00	2 News
11	Ascent of Man		5 News
26	Ask an Expert		7 News
32	Green Acres		9 News
44	It's Your Bet		11 Washington Week
2:00	2 Price Is Right		In Review
5	Another World	26	News
7	General Hospital	32	Best of Groucho
9	I Love Lucy	10:30	2 CBS Late Movie
26	News		"The Mummy." Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.
32	That Girl	5	Tonight Show
44	Robin Hood		Joey Bishop, guest host
2:30	2 Match Game '75	7	ABC Wide World of Entertainment
7	One Life To Live		"A Place to Die"
9	Farmer's Daughter	9	WGN Presents
11	Lilius, Yoga and You		"Of Human Bondage." Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey.
26	Money Talk	11	Public Newscenter
32	Banana Split	26	All Primer Amor
44	Prince Planet	32	Untouchables
3:00	2 Tattletales	10:15	11 Baseball Report
5	Somerset		AAW National
7	Money Maze		Swimming and Diving Championships
9	Filthstones	11:00	44 700 Club
11	Black Experience		
26	News	11:30	26 Teatro Mazolo Fabregas
32	Popeye		32 Thriller
44	Superheroes	12:00	5 Midnight Special
3:20	26 Market Final		7
3:30	2 Dinah!		"Point Blank." Leo Marvin, Angie Dickinson
5	Mike Douglas	12:25	2 Editorial
7	3:30 Movie		Don Kirschner's Rock Concert
	"A Stolen Life"		Guests: Dave Mason, Jim Stafford, Ashford & Simpson.
9	Gilligan's Island	9	News
11	Sesame Street	1:00	9 Late Movie
26	Today's Headlines		"Earth vs. The Flying Saucers." Hugh Marlow, Joan Taylor.
32	Little Rascals		
44	Popeye		
4:00	9 Mickey Mouse Club	1:30	5 News
26	For or Against		5 Meditation
32	Speed Racer	1:45	7 Reflections
44	Spiderman	2:00	2 Soul Train
4:15	26 Soul Train		Guests: The Dramatics, Barbara Mason and Ben E. King
4:30	9 Bugs Bunny	2:40	9 News
11	Mister Rogers	2:45	9 Five Minutes to Live By
32	Three Stooges	3:00	2 News
44	Superman	3:10	2 Editorial
4:45	9 News	3:15	2 Late Show
5:00	2 News		"The Giant Behemoth." Gene Evans, Andre Morrell.
5	News	4:55	2 Meditation
7	News		
9	Hogan's Heroes		
11	Sesame Street		
26	Black's View of the News		
32	Batman Hour		
44	Ann Del Aire		
5:15	26 News		
5:30	2 News		
5	News		
7	News		
9	Bewitched		
41	Leave It To Beaver		
5:45	26 Entre Brumas		
Evening			
6:00	2 News		
5	News		
7	News		
9	Andy Griffith		
11	Electric Company		

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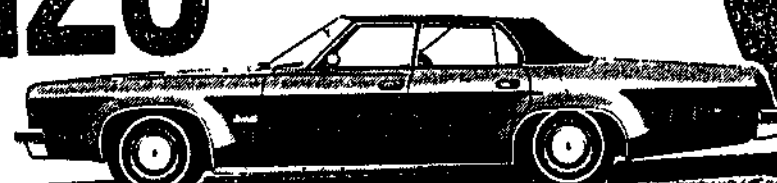
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MARTIN J. KELLY

UNDER A ROUGH-SHINGLED, slanted roof, Judy Van has created her interpretation of a miniature turn-of-the-century "General Store," complete with rocking chair and spittoon. Open side of room is 9 by 15 inches. Judy wrapped each shelf item in its authentic label; her husband wired the kerosene lamp on the counter so that it actually lights. One can almost smell the aroma of freshly baked bread.

It's a small world

by ELEANOR RIVES

Judy Van rates big in a little world.

A few years ago she entered a new dimension in crafts — the creation of tiny, detailed, scaled-down miniature rooms. Now she instructs other crafters in the techniques that help her achieve her mini-goals.

Only four years ago, Van's Arts & Crafts in Des Plaines was an unassuming paint and wallpaper store. When art materials and craft supplies were added, it began to blossom into a craft center, making it necessary to expand the store to accommodate not only the burgeoning supplies but the aspiring craftsmen who use them.

Richard Van urged his wife, Judy, to delve into crafts. She did. She went to craft classes, to seminars. She learned decoupage, three-dimensional paper tole and the creation of miniature rooms, which she later taught to adults in Maine West's evening school.

IT WAS PURE enchantment right from the start. "I love it — I absolutely love it," exclaimed Judy, who still has two dollhouses at home.

Her miniature rooms were the March display at the Des Plaines Public Library. Each is enclosed in a 3 by 12-inch wood box 5 to 7 inches deep. For added depth and dimension, a false back is always used containing a door, a fireplace or a window framing an outdoor scene.

Look at each room with your eyes at its floor level and you are zapped into a microcosmic world. "I never include any people in the scene," said Judy. "The idea is for the viewer to project himself into it."

THE VARIETY of materials, the abundance of detail, nostalgic charm and meticulous attention to authenticity all contribute to the enchantment of Judy's

little-land. But this craft, so quickly gaining popularity, requires more than passing interest or piqued curiosity. It demands a great deal of time and patience and some know-how from the experts.

Take advantage of the variety of materials available, advises Judy. Many wood pieces of miniature furniture can be purchased, then individualized with alterations, with change of hardware, with finishing, gilding, antiquing and decoupage. A high-backed wooden easy chair begs to be upholstered; a wire and wood ice cream parlor chair demands a red peppermint stripe or polka dot cushion.

OLD-FASHIONED mini-labels for merchandise, miniposters and signs are bought by the sheet to be cut, colored and applied to packages, to little cigar boxes, candy boxes, even the outside wrapper for a roll of toilet paper.

Tiny jewelry findings transform into sparkling chandeliers, decorated lamps. Sometimes it's necessary to work with a magnifying glass. To further heighten the effect, Richard has devised ways to wire fixtures, lamps and fireplaces so they actually light up.

"It's the accessories that make the room," said Judy.

A CUSTOMER AT Van's, who comes all the way from Hanover Park to pick up miniatures, has a real family thing going at home. Four years ago Anita Dworski began collecting miniature furniture. Now, with the help of her husband, Kenneth, a free lance artist, and her two daughters, 10 and 14, she is creating module miniature rooms to be assembled as a house, eight feet high from its base to the top of its stained-glass window gables. Six of the 10 rooms are completed. An atrium garden will be the final tiny touch.

As she describes the old-fashioned kitchen with access to the attic, the lovely fireplace, the warm glow of a Tiffany-

copy lamp — part of an entire lighting system sustained by a miniature generator — Mrs. Dworski radiates her own glow. "I just can't tell you the joy it brings me," she says.

WHERE DOES one begin?

Judy Van started with "General Store," a bare floored, turn-of-the-century store complete with rocking chair and checkerboard, sacks of potatoes, salt, flour, a kerosene lamp that actually lights, even a tiny mouse warily eyeing a mousetrap.

"I did some research to make it authentic, laid out a pattern and guessed," said Judy. "It's a project that's never finished; you keep adding or changing little things."

"General Store" is a favorite of hers, as is "Quiet Moments," an elegant present-day library in a luxurious home. Judy got the idea for that one from a magazine.

IN "HOME FOR Christmas," a room with red-checked wallpaper walls above a white wainscot, Judy conveys a cozy, old-fashioned feeling. A Christmas wreath, framed by hand-sewn white ruffled curtains, hangs in each window. Beneath the decorated Christmas tree are presents waiting to be opened. Even the dishes on the lace tablecloth have been painted white with a Christmas border.

Simplicity is the hallmark of "La Hacienda," its white stucco walls, beamed ceiling, primitive oven and iron-grilled window unmistakably Mexican.

Students in Judy's miniature room classes have come up with some pretty clever ideas of their own — a Victorian Sherlock Holmes room; an artist's studio; a bare attic room with exposed wood, lightbulb and insulation; a room from one's childhood; a sample of one's dream house.

JUDY'S NEXT venture will be on a somewhat larger scale — a dress



THE CRAFT ROOM at Van's in Des Plaines looks more like a mini-housing project as students learn the art of creating miniature rooms. Judy Van teaches, and her enthusiasm is highly contagious.

"shoppe" out of the past, 11 inches deep with a 9 by 17-inch frame. With old-fashioned elegance, it will display high-fashion corsets, sweeping hats, fancy purses. Creating miniature rooms, construct-

ing miniature furniture and working out miniature wiring and lighting are only three of the crafts offered at Van's. Stop in at 1293 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, some time and pick up a brochure listing

all the crafty details, or call 824-5803.

While you are there, you can slip into Judy's mini-world of tiny rooms. Look for a little Bible in each of them. That's her signature.



LILLIPUTIAN LIBRARY, an elegant present-day setting in rich wines and browns, is entitled "Quiet Moments" by Judy Van, its creator. Walls are walnut veneer and

bookcase bases are decoupage. Each tiny book, less than one inch high, was individually made by Judy. Carpet is a small piece of upholstery material.

Ringling's circus this year a rousing patriotic salute

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

Stirring up a cyclone of monumental magnificence, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus gathers its international family in a rousing rampage of patriotic passion which will make every day Independence Day in the cities it visits during the U.S. Bicentennial.

The New York debut of Ringling's Bicentennial edition, running through May 26, lived up to the florid prose so pompously preferred by circus flacks. Though not as rich in talent as it has been in some eras past (John Ringling's reign in the 1920s and '30s was a decade of superstars), this show is undoubtedly the most spectacular in the circus' 105-year history. Eight million sequins help.

THE PRE-INTERMISSION Bicentennial salute is, indeed, profound pageantry — and good fun, too, in glittering red, white and blue. There are sequined elephants, sequined Uncle Sam on stilts, a sequined astronaut, sequined Floradora Girls who upstage Betsy Ross, sequined flags, sequined everything but George Washington, who is, thank God, attired in an ordinary Continental Army uniform.

Another beautiful production number is titled "California, Here We Come!" and is absolutely dazzling in its goldiggers' color scheme — gold, apricot, orange and rose. The climax is a round-up of guess what — 17 jumbo-size elephants whose tread at a fast trot has Madison Square shaking like a seismograph. Gunther Gebel-Williams, Ringling's Nordic golden boy, directs an incredible elephant and horse ballet.

Gebel-Williams is the supreme star of the circus, a trainer whose animals obviously adore him. He is a delight to watch as he manipulates his big cats, pitting his own liveness against theirs, riveting their attention with personal magnetism. If he had a voice for opera, he would make a great Siegfried.

Other outstanding acts are the Scheibers, three aerialists from Poland; the Flying Farfars, and the Flying Willstons; the Carrillo Brothers, highwire artists from Colombia; Barry Lappy, a 10-year-old bike artist; Wolfgang Holzmaier and his 21 lions; the Rudi Lenz Chimps; and La Toria, who performs over 100 one-arm aerial revolutions.

PHILIPPE PETIT, a highwire artist who came to New York jobless last year, makes his American debut as a circus performer. Ringling's owner, Irvin Feld, signed Petit up after the Frenchman made headlines with a 200-foot cable walk between the 1,350-foot-high twin towers of the World Trade Center. Petit's next feat — highwiring it over Niagara Falls.

Feld, a Houston, Tex., promoter and showman, revamped Ringling Bros. five years ago, creating a second touring unit which brings the circus within range of 90 per cent of the American public. Each new edition of the circus plays a two-year season, taking a different route each of the two years. The Bicentennial edition is entertainment at its best. Don't miss it, patriots!

(United Press International)

Billboard

Symphony concert

Members of Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present a free public concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. The program is under the auspices of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. Perry Crafton is conductor.

Art invitational

The eighth annual art invitational sponsored by the Church of the Master at 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, will be held Saturday and Sunday and again next weekend, April 26-27, noon to 5 p.m. Selected works of the area art community will be on display; all will be for sale.

This Saturday Scott Brundage will play organ selections in the exhibit area, and Sunday the Sinfonia of Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform under director James Middleton, Rolling Meadows. Admission is free.

Music on the mall

Area high school bands will perform this Saturday and Sunday afternoons on Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway at Baldwin Road, Palatine. Information, Judy Dotson, 339-9646.

Talk on baroque music

Larry Rast, chairman of the music education department of Northern Illinois University, will present a lecture and recital on "Ornamentation in Baroque Music" at Monday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chicago Area Group of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Membership information, 253-6978.

Harper jazz concert

The Art Resnick Quartet will present a jazz concert Tuesday at noon in the Harper College center. There is no admission charge. The quartet plays its own brand of jazz. All tunes are composed by the group, which includes piano, reeds, bass and drums.

'Love in E-Flat' opens

"Love in E-Flat," the Norman Krasna comedy, opens tonight at Mr. Duke's Villa di Domenico Restaurant, Wood Dale. It is this season's dinner play offering by Elk Grove Masque and Staff community theater group and will be repeated Saturday and Sunday and again next weekend, April 25, 26 and 27. Tickets, \$9 for dinner and play, including tax and tip. Reservations, 437-0786.

'Frame Loom' program

Countryside Art Center's Fibers Guild will present "Design and Technique on a Frame Loom" by Jane Redman at its meeting Thursday, 10 a.m., at the center 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. This program is part of Countryside's "From Threads, Fiber Festival '75" now in progress. A demonstration and slides are included with the lecture, to be followed by a discussion for those interested in better communications among fiber artists.

Anyone interested in textiles is invited but reservations are necessary by Tuesday by phoning the center 253-3003, during gallery hours, 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. Admission to the lecture is \$1.

Piano workshop for teachers

A three-day workshop for piano teachers will be held April 28, 29 and 30 at Town Hall, Randhurst, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Chicago Area group of Illinois State Music Teachers Association.

Dr. Donald Isaak, who teaches piano at Northwestern University School of Music and formerly taught at Arizona State University in Tempe, will be featured.

All music teachers in the area are welcome. They may get details from Suzanne Hynek, 1300 W. Anthony Rd., Wheeling, 60090. Her phone number is 537-0358.

'Prisoner of Second Avenue' slated at Playhouse in May

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be Des Plaines Theatre Guild's fifth and final production of their 29th consecutive season. It opens May 2 and plays three weekends through May 17 at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Ted Weiss of Elk Grove plays the harassed star of the play, Mel Edison, a man made into a restless prisoner in an apartment house that he calls "an egg box that leaks," when he loses his job after 22 years, and at 47 can't find another. His home is robbed and everything else goes wrong, until he feels himself to be low man on a faceless totem pole.

The only thing that keeps him going is his loving wife, Edna, played by Betty Kandblinder of Palatine. She loyally goes back to work as a secretary, but her job, too, vanishes in the wreck of a firm's bankruptcy.

OTHERS IN THE production are Saul Pohn, Glencoe, as Mel's rich brother,

Harry; and Jean Kay and Kaye Peet of Mount Prospect and Paula Unell of Glenview as his sisters, Pearl, Jessie and Pauline.

In one of the play's most hilarious episodes, they hold a family conclave to figure out ways to "save" their respondent brother with the least possible drain on their own pocketbooks.

Steve Strong, Edison Park is the director of "Prisoner" assisted by Veronica Zagman, Des Plaines, with Bert Miller, Evanston, as producer. Larry Peterson, Arlington Heights, is set designer with set furnishings provided by Fran Pitchford also of Arlington.

All tickets are already sold for the weekend of May 9-10, said ticket chairman Jan Beddin, and best seating still available is for opening weekend, May 2-3. Tickets may be reserved by calling 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. any day but Sunday. A limited number of tickets are available for May 16 and 17.

Suzuki strings to play

The Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts of Arlington Heights announces the appearance of violinist Mischa Mischakoff, former concert master of the Chicago Symphony and NBC Symphony Orchestras, and Henry Mazer, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony, in a concert with the Suzuki Academy Performing Group.

It takes place Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

The Suzuki Academy in Arlington Heights was founded in 1974 by Betty Haag, Chicago violinist. It consists of a full musical program with instruction in stringed instruments' piano and ensemble playing.

THE APRIL 27 concert marks the return engagement of the Suzuki Academy children to Orchestra Hall following their appearance at the Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee. It also marks the return to Chicago of violinist Mischakoff, who is coming out of retirement for this concert.

He will be heard in the Franck Violin Sonata and some short encore pieces for violin and piano, also with orchestra. His accompanist is Julian Leviton, director of the Talent Education Institute, Arlington Heights. Maestro Mazer will conduct the ensemble.

Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3, with \$1 off for students and children. They are

Entr'acte

available at Orchestra Hall or by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and check to Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts, P.O. Box, 992, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005. Information, 255-8247.

New officers of Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., have been elected, with Mrs. Bryant Johnson taking over as president. Mrs. Walter Rogers is vice president; Mrs. Jules Homokay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Henders, recording secretary; and Miss Lynn Reinecke, treasurer.

Women interested in barbershop harmony are welcome to attend a chorus rehearsal, held Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church, Rollingwood and Palatine Roads, Palatine. Jarmela Speta is director.

Country Chords is the current Region 3 Chorus champion of Sweet Adelines.

April 27 concert features singers, dancers from area

The Harper College Community Chorus and Community Orchestra will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" at a concert Sunday, April 27, at Elk Grove High School.

Anthony Mostardo will conduct the concert, starting at 3 p.m.

Vocalist from throughout the area will be featured soloists. Dancers from Zaky Labovsky's School of Dance, Wood Dale, will perform in the numbers from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are sold at the door.

Area residents who will be featured soloists in "Stabat Mater" include Betty Myers, Mount Prospect, and Vittorio Giammusco, Arlington Heights. In "Fiddler on the Roof" soloists will include Carol Moritz, Rolling Meadows; Peggy Linkin and Susan Witt, Arlington Heights; Kathy Bartlow, Palatine, and Marvin Kinney, Elk Grove Village.

The program will include Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" featuring pianist Bill Smedley of Elgin.

Harper offering dinner-theater

Harper College is offering an evening of dinner and theatre in the college center Friday, April 25. Des Plaines Theatre Guild will present "An Evening with Rogers and Hammerstein," scenes, songs and duets from popular Broadway musicals.

The dinner menu includes round of beef, fried chicken, baked beans, potatoes, rolls, several salads, vegetable, dessert and beverage.

Co-sponsored by Student Activities and Food Services, the dinner will be served from 7-8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.75 per person and must be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office. Information, 397-3000, Ext. 243.

Ravel tribute

The New York City Ballet will pay tribute to composer Maurice Ravel in the centennial year of his birth by presenting a three-week festival of new ballets at the New York State Theater April 29-June 29. George Balanchine will direct the festival. (UPI)

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Vocalist LANA CANTRELL has her own way of singing. Starting out in barely more than a whisper, she peaks each song in a belting, powerful display of volume and feeling.

Her current show in the BLUE MAX of the HEGENCY HYATT O'HARE is sweeping people off guard but pleasing them, too, for in addition to solidly belting out the notes, the Australian-born singer also knows how to choose a song.

Her husky breathy approach to "Wish Upon a Star" sets off the opening and fairly keynotes her show. She picks pretty songs with lyrics meant to be heard, and stays away from the more faddish tunes except, of course, "I A Woman." That seems only natural. After you hear her, you know it belongs to Lana more than Helen Reddy anyhow.

Her whole stage presence suggests that she's out there to sing and entertain her way. The audience can take it or leave it. Lana Cantrell wouldn't lose any sleep over a hoot or a boo, I'm sure, particularly if it came from the male in the audience opening night who yelled "Up the Revolution" when Lana brought up women's liberation.

Appearing with the female vocalist are comedians MARSH & ADAMS, a hit and miss team overall not as good as I remember when they went through Chicago the last time. But then, it is becoming more difficult to laugh these days.



Lana Cantrell

Future bookings in the Blue Max include ABBE LANE, April 23 - May 10; LOUIS PRIMA, May 13 - 24; VIC DAMONE, May 30 - June 14; and MILTON BERLE, June 16 - 28.

DURTY NELLIE'S in Palatine is going "Jazz" on Sunday nights. A 16-piece jazz ensemble, the JAZZ CONSORTIUM, made up of local musicians, will be premiering at the pub this weekend. They are planning to play every other Sunday night.

Conducting the Consortium is DAVE HANS, currently director of jazz bands at both Harper College and Barrington High School.

He, along with member JIM STYNES

helped to organize the group after discovering a renewed local interest for big band sounds. Some members are already teaching music. Others are students. Yet all have the desire to sit down and play.

Stynes said they will be experimenting at Durty Nellie's and judging by the response of the audience, may decide to play more often.

Like many other avid theatergoers I am saddened by the closing of ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE. I hope financial matters can be quickly settled and the theater reopened in the very near future.

It has been a decided tribute to the northwest suburbs to host such memorable productions as "Death of a Salesman," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Hollow Crown" and, more recently, "Brief Lives" right in our own neighborhood. I can't answer for box office sales, but theatrically, they were all stand-outs.

Thanks to producer DAVID LONN the public ways often educated, moved and entertained at the same time.

Whoever the next producer might be, I hope he feels the same theatrical responsibility to bring challenging, selective entertainment to the Arlington Heights stage, not exclusively mediocre, trite comedies heralding big name stars whose main billings are nothing more than past, burned out glories.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Shampoo" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" (R); Theater 2: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Harry and Tonio" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Harry and Tonio" (R) plus "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "Lenny" (R); Theater 3: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Al Capone" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 "Shampoo" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 882-9600 — "Al Capone" (R) plus "99 44/100 Dead"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Tower of Inferno" (PG); Theater 2: "Prisoner of Second Avenue" (R).

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN — Elgin — 741-5700 — "Al Capone" (R) plus "99 44/100 Dead"

Concert memberships on sale Saturday

Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will sell 1975-76 memberships Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the First Arlington National Bank, Campbell Street at Dunton Avenue.

The season of at least four concerts is by subscription only at a price of \$12 for adults and \$6 for students.

Concerts already lined up are the "Lucienca" Folk Ballet from Czechoslovakia, the Art Hodes Jazz Four of Chicago, and the Branko Krstanovich Chorus from Yugoslavia. A fourth and possibly a fifth concert are not yet scheduled.

Mrs. Donald Everhart, 259-0841, or concert association headquarters, 392-9770, can be called for information.

A Paddock review

'Three Cuckolds' offbeat and well done

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Despite a last minute switch in lead roles and a consequent week's delay in opening night, the comedy-farce "The Three Cuckolds," now at the Forum Theatre, comes off as the eccentric, outrageously funny show it is meant to be even if at first you might not be sure what it's all about.

Robert Rovin replaces Godfrey Cambridge, the originally billed star who allegedly was let go for not getting his lines down pat.

Because the show is written in Elizabethan dialog, it would appear to be difficult to memorize. Yet Rovin, in a last minute take over, does a great job as Arlecchino, a clownish court-like-jester sort of fellow who plays an accomplice to three young, voluptuous wives all intent on committing adultery one fine night.

AND IF IT weren't for a pasted-over name in the playbill, one would not even suspect that Rovin wasn't cast to play that role all along.

Adapted in the late 1930s by Leon Katz, the two-act play is a take-off on "Com-

media dell'arte," a type of Italian farce developed in the 16th century that utilizes a simple, stock plot, ridiculous characters and seemingly impoverished dialog. In this particular case, the show even borrows from other great works including "The Wizard of Oz." But you have to listen carefully to catch all of the intended humorous parodies. They are indeed very cleverly inserted.

Regardless whether you focus on every word, you can appreciate the madcap antics occurring on stage and the outlandish caricatures of three foolish old men all sharing a false sense of virility.

In matching color costumes are their three young wives who deliver quite a parody themselves, throwing one "old bag of wrinkles" out of bed only to welcome another. The pace is fast and exceedingly silly.

ALL THREE UGLY hook-nosed gentlemen deserve applause. They are Bob Thompson, William Munchow and Charles Berendt, the latter particularly delighting the audience with his appearance and portrayal. And it hasn't gone

unnoticed. Berendt received a Joseph Jefferson nomination for best performance by a principal actor.

Playing the young wives are Nancy Leonard, Ami Silvestro and Natalie Burns. Also in the show are Danny Goldring and Joe Garber.

Take notice of the costumes by James Campbell and set design by Anthony D'Angelo and Dennis Conway. Both received Jefferson nominations. And a fourth for best direction went to Frank Galati.

"THE THREE Cuckolds" is something out of the ordinary and something well done. That in itself is exciting.

With two major theaters currently dark and others struggling to make ends meet, it is becoming an uncommon occurrence to see a theater attempt something that doesn't smack of Neil Simon.

Notwithstanding, the Forum is also feeling the pinch and is currently offering half-price tickets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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World of writer conference topic at Harper College

Novelist Bill Brashler, poet Paul Carroll, novelist Cyrus Colter and playwright David Mamet will discuss the world of the writer at a day-long conference entitled "Chicago Writers at Harper College," Friday, April 25.

The four writers will participate in panel discussions during the morning session, which opens at 9. They will talk to individuals and small groups in the afternoon, winding up at 3.

Bill Brashler's best-selling novel, "The Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings," has recently been filmed. His latest book with Christopher G. Janus, "Million Dollar Bones: The Stranger-Titan-Fiction Search for the Peking Man," will be published in May.

Paul Carroll, prominent Chicago poet, critic and teacher, is the author of "The Lake Poems" and "The Lake Point Tower Poem."

CYRUS COLTER'S short stories, collected in "The Beach Umbrella," won the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction in 1970. He has published two well-received novels, "The Rivers of Eros" in 1972 and "The Hippodrome" in 1973.

David Mamet's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" won the Joseph Jefferson Award for the best new play of 1974. Last season his latest work, "Squirrels," was performed in Chicago.

Additional information can be obtained from the Communications Division, 397-3000, ext. 284 or 285.

Stagedoor Theatre presents 'Carousel'

Stagedoor Theatre in Streamwood is presenting "Carousel" at the Northwest Center for Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., opening Friday, April 25. Other performances are April 26 and 27 and May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

Several area actors will appear in the production, directed by J. J. Butler. They include Mike Barnes, Schaumburg, who will play carnival barker Billie Bigelow. Pat Tegethoff, Schaumburg, has been cast as Billy's wife, Julie, sharing the role with Kerry Hill of Barrington.

Hoffman Estates residents Jeff Vickman, Colleen Thompson and Paul Calderola and Schaumburg residents Cheryl Nicholas and Marge Nicholas also will appear in the musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Ticket information, 837-9813 or 289-2000.

Casals Festival

The 18th Festival Casals will be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 3-20 and will be devoted to works particularly meaningful to the late cellist who founded the event.

Among the performers will be some of Casals' closest friends—Maureen Forrester, the Istin-Stern-Rose trio, Ilzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Rudolf Serkin and Beverly Sills. (UPI)

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MITCH (Michael Sullivan) and Howard (Jim Daan) listen with alarm to what's going on in Howard's fiancée's apartment, which he has bugged. The scene takes place in "Love in E-Flat," Masque and Staff dinner comedy opening tonight at Mr. Duke's Villa diDomenico, Wood Dale. Other performances are April 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27. Tickets, 437-0786.

Autograph party for book



Stella Pevsner

Stella Pevsner will introduce her newest book for young readers at an autograph party Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m., at Books Unlimited, 22 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

The local author's new book, "A Smart Kid Like You," is a March Junior Literary Guild Selection. It concerns the problems that adolescents often experience but are afraid to talk about.

The book is about a 12-year-old girl whose parents are divorced. Though she

lives with her mother, the two are unable to communicate. Meanwhile her father remarries a woman who becomes the girl's math teacher.

MRS. PEVSNER resides in Palatine and is a mother of four teenagers. She often speaks before school classes and recently participated in a children's literature conference co-sponsored by Harper College and Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Other books written by Mrs. Pevsner include "Call Me Heller," "That's My Name," "Break a Leg!" and "Footsteps on the Stairs."

Book Stall

(Continued from Page 2)

which has to bring to mind Sen. Edmund Muskie.

LAW GRADUATE and former newsman Hank Cavanaugh is given the job of grooming the candidate, which turns out to be the impossible dream.

The plot, however, plays second fiddle to the main purpose of the novel, to reveal through the dialogue of the characters the political scene in Washington. And unlike "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," in this book nobody is laconic.

Higgins doesn't view U.S. politics with rose-colored glasses. Instead he presents a dreary picture of the power wielders, one that apparently was engendered by Watergate and contains truth—but one hopes not the only truth.

"THE LAST TWO MILLION YEARS,"

Reader's Digest Assn., \$14.95

Here is an engrossing history of man from the Neanderthal to the nuclear age, detailing man's quest for knowledge and truth; his development of writing, printing and other forms of communication; his struggle to conquer disease; his religious and philosophies; and his explorations and wars.

Nearly half the book is devoted to the great civilizations. There also is an A to Z (Afghanistan to Zambia) reference guide of 149 countries with thumbnail sketches of each. With nearly 1,600 illustrations, this is a valuable reference guide for young people—and perhaps their elders.

"AN AFFAIR OF STRANGER," by JOHN CROSBY.

Stein & Day, \$8.95

Former television critic and columnist Crosby uses his considerable writing skills to fashion a pounding thriller about an Israeli spy who infiltrates the French establishment to keep tabs on the government's Arab policy.

A love affair complicates the job as the plot twists and turns to a violent but satisfying conclusion.

—Joan Hannauer

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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

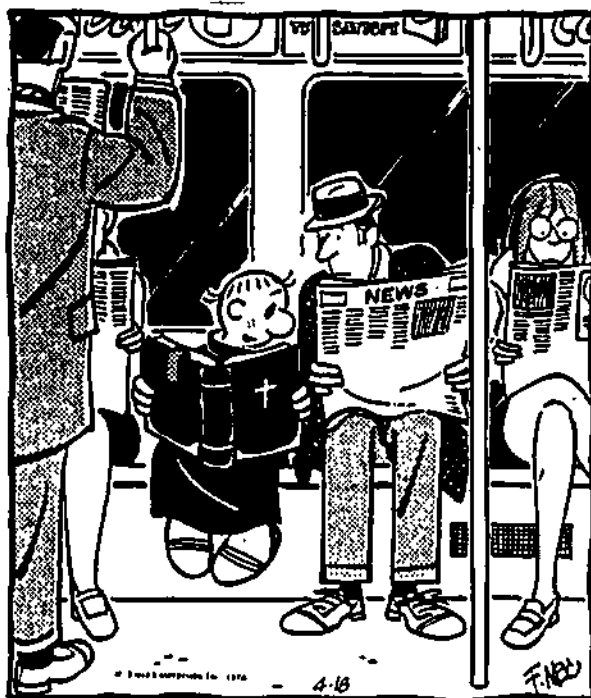
ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



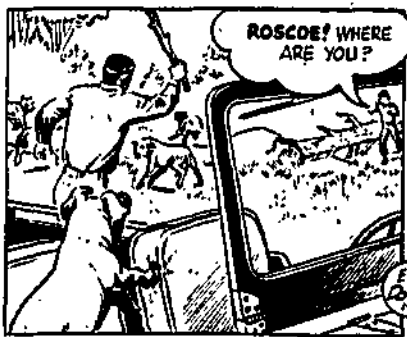
BROTHER JUNIPER



"Mine reads better but yours has a comics section."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



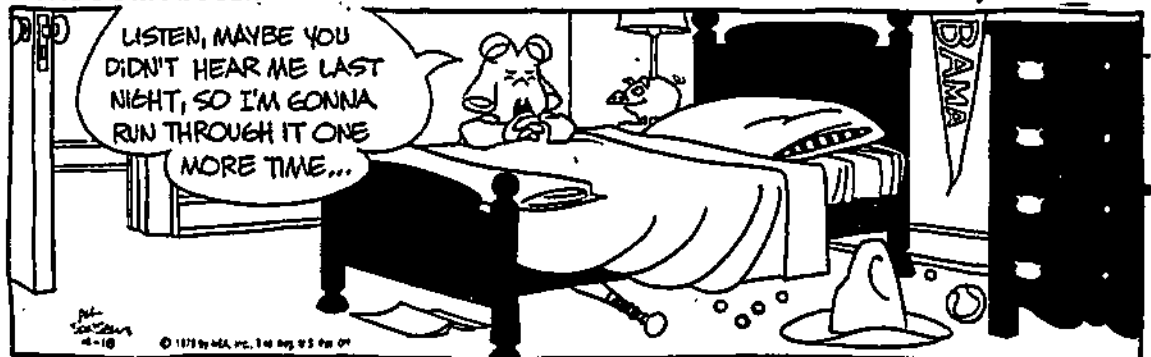
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



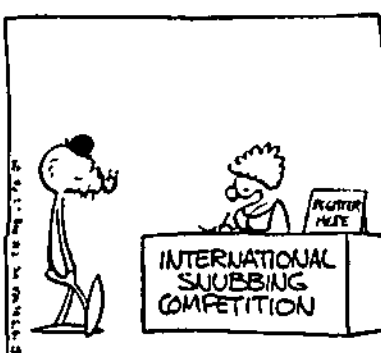
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF PLUM GROVE BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 307,109.88
U.S. Treasury securities	199,739.54
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	301,045.69
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	380,000.00
Other loans (including \$1,113.21 overdrafts)	2,685,510.52
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	721,342.87
Other assets	72,494.95
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,607,243.45
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 932,600.10
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,700,314.45
Deposits of United States Government	21,751.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	641,612.71
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	157,721.74
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,454,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,112,072.84
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,341,927.16

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 29, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,113,040.99
U.S. Treasury securities	404,772.35
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,490,135.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,453,005.54
Other securities	542,674.22
Other loans (including \$3,890.88 overdrafts)	9,793,401.22
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	153,474.38
Other assets	218,310.85
TOTAL ASSETS	\$18,177,814.55
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,980,407.22
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,144,828.34
Deposits of United States Government	113,473.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,335,239.10
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	141,842.71
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$16,715,791.10
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 5,775,962.77
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$10,939,828.34
Other liabilities	315,163.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$17,030,954.57

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 148,112.61
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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 148,112.61
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$ 998,747.37
Common stock, total par value	250,000.00
No. shares authorized 50,000	
No. shares outstanding 50,000	
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided profits	48,747.37
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 998,747.37

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$18,177,814.55
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I, Alvin S. Carlson, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
ALVIN S. CARLSON
Gerard F. Fitzgerald, John R. Rafferty, Willis A. Glassgow, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1975.

ELAINE M. BROADFOOT
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires October 13, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF WHEELING TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

OF WHEELING
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,037,713.00
U.S. Treasury securities	1,960,581.40
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	13,392,863.43
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	13,936,234.78
Other securities (including \$500.00 corporate stocks)	2,306,777.38
Other loans (including \$35,945.68 overdrafts)	42,199,731.92
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,611,594.65
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	166,439.96
Other assets	950,904.14
TOTAL ASSETS	\$79,562,940.66
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,789,437.94
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	38,670,320.88
Deposits of United States Government	265,729.35
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	14,079,399.49
Deposits of commercial banks	62,666.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,424,368.33
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$68,281,919.99
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,426,499.39
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$53,855,420.60
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	5,384,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness	40,365.43
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	166,439.96
Other liabilities	1,913,156.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$73,793,880.99

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 600,493.67
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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 600,493.67
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital notes and debentures	\$ 1,130,000.00
Equity capital, total	4,038,466.00
Common stock, total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 100,000	
No. shares outstanding None	
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided profits	1,038,466.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 5,168,466.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$79,562,940.66
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I, Rose M. Schlegel, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
ROSE M. SCHLEGEL
Neale A. Gripenberg, Robert F. Moore, George R. Miller, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1975.

JANE SICKEL
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires July 8, 1975.

Other liabilities	\$ 50,242.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,504,242.57

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 200.00
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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 200.00
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$1,162,800.58
Common stock, total par value	480,000.00
No. shares authorized 48,000	
No. shares outstanding 48,000	
Surplus	480,000.00
Undivided profits	202,800.58
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,162,800.58

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,667,243.45
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I, Arthur J. Dorsey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
ARTHUR J. DORSEY
Neil Cooney, Robert G. Kodl, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1975.

HELEN R. JENSEN
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires August 2, 1977.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NORTH POINT STATE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,385,758.51
U.S. Treasury securities	801,198.61
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,148,001.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	200,891.61
Other securities	2,085,089.48
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Other loans (including \$78,990.72 overdrafts)	9,905,678.80
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	491,413.90
Other assets	317,637.41
TOTAL ASSETS	\$19,235,669.67
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,356,475.78
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,740,688.55
Deposits of United States Government	71,858.06
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	350,312.58
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	420,420.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$17,928,764.98
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 5,849,668.43
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$12,079,096.55
Other liabilities	226,653.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$18,166,408.54

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 25,826.14
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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 25,826.14
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$ 1,043,434.99
Common stock, total par value	410,000.00
No. shares authorized 41,000	
No. shares outstanding 41,000	
Surplus	415,000.00
Undivided profits	218,434.99
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,043,434.99

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$19,235,669.67
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I, Thomas J. Edfors, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
THOMAS J. EDFORS
Robert J. Sabin, D. A. Carrara, W. M. McSweeney, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1975.

JOANNE RUGGERI
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires November 9, 1977.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF COUNTRYSIDE BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,068,202.73
U.S. Treasury securities	3,130,130.53
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,692,739.85
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	103,352.05
Other securities	1,459,530.42
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,250,000.00
Other loans (including \$11,516.64 overdrafts)	7,163,164.99
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	286,639.36
Other assets	198,350.56
TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,370,110.49
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,530,998.79
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,630,968.40
Deposits of United States Government	48,833.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,479,828.35
Deposits of commercial banks	25,384.61
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	289,703.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$16,005,743.35
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,949,120.65
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$11,056,622.70
Other liabilities	233,029.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,238,776.95

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 40,974.32
Reserves on securities	50,000.00

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 90,974.32
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$ 1,040,359.22
Common stock, total par value	\$15.00
No. shares authorized 25,000	
No. shares outstanding 25,000	
Surplus	375,000.00
Undivided profits	290,359.22
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,040,359.22

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$17,370,110.49
--	------------------------

I, Gloria A. Mitchem, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
GLORIA A. MITCHEM
John J. Rlordan, S. C. Amren, Grant D. Erickson, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1975.

JANE S. BEHRENS
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires October 1, 1977.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,414,234.85
U.S. Treasury securities	55,015.40
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	800,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,181,094.54
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,150,000.00
Other loans (including \$4,653.17 overdrafts)	7,235,213.19
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	392,527.73
Other assets	215,703.88
TOTAL ASSETS	\$14,443,789.57
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,832,393.29
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,081,959.79
Deposits of United States Government	142,377.62
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,435,678.88
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	301,645.10
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$12,815,054.68
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,734,094.87
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 8,080,959.79

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 215,703.88
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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 215,703.88
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$ 1,153,506.93
Common stock, total par value	500,000.00
No. shares authorized 36,000	
No. shares outstanding 36,000	
Surplus	540,000.00
Undivided profits	253,606.93
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,153,506.93

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$14,443,789.57
--	------------------------

I, David A. Potter, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
DAVID A. POTTER
George R. Miller, Neale A. Gripenberg, Bert Maxon, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1975.

NORMA ZUCCARINO
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires November 11, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

Common stock, total par value	360,000.00
No. shares authorized 36,000	
No. shares outstanding 36,000	
Surplus	540,000.00
Undivided profits	253,506.55
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,153,506.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$21,157,938.55
I, David A. Potter, Cashier, of the above-named bank	
do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and	
correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	
DAVID A. POTTER	
George R. Miller, Neale A. Gripenrog, Bert Maxon	
Directors.	
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of	
April, 1975.	
NORMA ZUCCARINO	
(SEAL)	Notary Public
My commission expires November 11, 1975.	

the Legal Page

Notice to Bidders
Interested persons are invited to submit bids for the construction of an all-weather parking surface, concrete curb, striping, and exit drive of a municipal parking lot.
Copies of plans and specifications are available at the office of Purchasing Agent for a non-refundable fee of \$20. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. Monday, May 5, 1975 at which time bid opening will take place at a regular meeting of the Village President and Board of Trustees. Federal Revenue Sharing regulations apply.
MARVIN O. MORCHER
Purchasing Agent
Village of Wheeling
235 W. Dundee St.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Published in the Herald Wheeling April 14, 1975.

Bid Notice
EIGHT LIGHT WARNING SYSTEM RETROFIT KITS FOR SCHOOL BUSES
Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois at the district administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill. on or before May 12, 1975, 2 p.m. CDST for eight light warning system retrofit kits for school buses.
Copies of specifications may be obtained from William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.
Published in Rolling Meadows and Palatine Herald April 14, 1975.

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill. No. K-42911 on the 31st day of March, 1975 under the assumed name of Faxon Automatic Door Co. with place of business located at 829 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. The true names and addresses of owners are Donald A. Freilich, Illinois, Robert R. Ford, Illinois, Robert L. Ford, Illinois, 909 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Ill. No. K-42911 on the 31st day of March, 1975 under the assumed name of Faxon Automatic Door Co. with place of business located at 829 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. The true names and addresses of owners are Donald A. Freilich, Illinois, Robert R. Ford, Illinois, Robert L. Ford, Illinois, 909 Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Wheeling, Illinois.
Published in The Herald of Hoffmann Estates-Schaumburg April 11, 1975.

Bid Notice
Harper College is accepting sealed bids for furniture and related accessories, bid request 2-405 due April 30, 1975 at 3 o'clock. Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.
William Ralney
Harper College
FRED INDEN,
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald April 18, 1975.

Bid Notice
Schaumburg Park District will be receiving bids for pool equipment and deck furniture. Bids will be received and opened May 8, 1975 at 2 p.m. Specifications may be picked up at the administration building, 520 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg, Ill.
The Board of Commissioners, Schaumburg Park District, reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids and waive all technicalities.
DUANE S. HOSMER
Supt. of Recreation
Published in The Herald of Hoffmann Estates-Schaumburg April 18, 1975.

Public Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of First Bank and Trust Company, Palatine, Illinois, at a regular meeting held March 11, 1975, approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase its capital stock from \$142,150.00, consisting of 23,966 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per

share, to \$449,150.00, to consist of 18,366 shares of a par value of \$5.00 per share and 2,000 shares of a par value of \$22.50 per share.
All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 11, 1975.
First Bank and Trust Company Bank
By: JAMES A. DRYSDALE,
President
ATTESTED:
CAROLE A. HALPAUS,
Cashier
Published in Palatine Herald April 11, 1975.

Legal Notice
DOCKET 75-4
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, May 7, 1975 at the hour of 8:00 p.m., the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a public hearing at the Municipal Building, 801 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, to consider the petition of Mr. Gordon H. Starr, owner of record, for a Special Use Permit, under the provisions of Section 3.22 of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance to construct and install an antenna tower, 45 feet high with a 36 foot mast in the rear yard of his property located at 1162 South Glenn Trail, Elk Grove Village, and legally described as follows:
Lot 4999 in Elk Grove Village Section 17, being a subdivision in Sections 25 and 36, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.
All persons interested are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Chairman
Plan Commission
Published in Elk Grove Herald April 18, 1975.

BUICK

BUICK ON RAND!

The RED-HOT
BUICK BRAND
(... on RAND!)

ONE REASON WHY
No. 1 is No. 1:
LESS
than many models
of the so-called
low-priced ...

3

\$3888

NEW 1975 BUICK CENTURY!

Number 1 on the Big Hit Parade! Yes, Buick sales are red-hot and you'll want to get in on the act! Like with this fully equipped beauty with Landau Roof, Steel Belted Radial-Ply Tires, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Wheel Covers, Luxury Throughout. Hundreds of Other Proportionate Discount.

Further Factory Cuts to ...

(SKY-HAWK)

\$3131

With Our Deal, Save More ...

OPELS TO \$300 LESS!

WHOLESALE PRICE REDUCTIONS!

Prestige USED CARS NEVER BEFORE SO MANY!

'74 GREMLIN X
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Levi package, low, low miles.
\$2795

'73 PINTO RUN-A-BOUT
Automatic transmission, radio, white sidewalls, Super clean.
\$1895

'73 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS
Landau package, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, loaded, 23,000 certified miles.
\$2995

'73 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Loaded - Loaded! Real sharp and low miles!
\$2995

'73 PONTIAC VENTURA HATCHBACK COUPE
Full power, 6 cylinder.
\$2195

'72 SKYLARK G.S. 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Custom vinyl top.
\$2295

'72 OLDS TORONADO
Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning, power seats, power windows, power door locks, whitewalls, tinted glass, custom vinyl top.
\$2195

'70 MAVERICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, custom vinyl top, 6 cylinder, 38,000 certified miles.
\$1495

'70 NOVA
Full power, automatic transmission, small V-8, custom vinyl top, 47,000 certified miles.
\$1595

'68 MALIBU CONVERTIBLE
Fire Engine Red! V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
\$1095

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,543,828.03
U.S. Treasury securities	589,975.34
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,179,480.22
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	676,256.52
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300,000.00
Other loans (including \$1,606.88 overdrafts)	11,053,677.44
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	770,579.42
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	30,411.34
Other assets	226,988.62
TOTAL ASSETS	\$19,362,194.33
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,476,738.09
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,682,774.84
Deposits of United States Government	58,698.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,279,363.54
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	181,999.06
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$17,679,573.86
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,401,799.02

(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$12,877,774.84
Other liabilities	443,586.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$18,123,160.11
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 93,382.13
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 93,382.13
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,145,632.69
Common stock, total par value - \$20.00	420,000.00
No. shares authorized 21,000	
No. shares outstanding 21,000	
Surplus	410,000.00
Undivided profits	315,632.69
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,145,632.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$19,362,194.93
I, Wilfred G. Wolf, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest:	
WILFRED G. WOLF	
W. C. Wolf, Robert H. Bukowski, John Henrieks, Directors.	
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1975.	
PETER R. BUKOWSKI	Notary Public
(SEAL) My commission expires October 5, 1977.	

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 6,036,005.25
U.S. Treasury securities	7,167,567.71
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,697,619.48
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	23,500,180.34
Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)	255,001.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	24,000,000.00
Other loans (including \$299,999.22 overdrafts)	74,481,168.72
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,007,187.87
Real estate owned other than bank premises	10,635.04
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	63,884.13
Other assets	1,139,491.23
TOTAL ASSETS	\$145,358,800.77
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 26,285,127.58
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	72,979,963.18
Deposits of United States Government	633,689.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	21,210,081.04
Deposits of commercial banks	21,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	855,993.63
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$121,995,844.77
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 31,196,559.38
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 90,799,285.39
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	11,300,000.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	63,884.13
Other liabilities	2,324,996.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$135,674,725.84
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 1,300,678.25
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 1,300,678.25
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 8,383,396.68
Common stock, total par value	2,500,000.00
No. shares authorized 250,000	
No. shares outstanding 250,000	
Surplus	3,000,000.00
Undivided profits	2,883,396.68
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 8,383,396.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$145,358,800.77
MEMORANDA	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	\$ 37,000.00
I, Frank L. Mahan, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest:	
FRANK L. MAHAN	
Howard W. Alton Jr., Kevin H. Mason, Ralph T. Lidge, Directors.	
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1975.	
SHARON P. KARBERG	Notary Public
(SEAL) My commission expires April 11, 1976.	

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,350,230.53
U.S. Treasury securities	3,125,188.43
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,633,492.36
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,353,067.45
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,700,000.00
Other loans (including \$63,999.15 overdrafts)	40,605,282.09
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,217,324.34
Real estate owned other than bank premises	52,207.01
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	30,411.34
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	547,676.10
Other assets	643,023.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$67,257,909.03
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$13,688,030.07
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	40,331,622.25
Deposits of United States Government	322,659.19
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,866,965.60
Deposits of commercial banks	5,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,319,786.90
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$69,534,264.01
(a) Total demand deposits	\$16,077,642.36
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$44,456,621.65
Other liabilities for borrowed money	200,000.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	547,676.10
Other liabilities	1,449,280.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$67,731,221.03
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 625,782.37
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 625,782.37
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 383,000.00
Equity capital, total	3,517,905.63
Common stock, total par value	1,728,200.00
No. shares authorized 72,128	
No. shares outstanding 60,128	
Surplus	1,628,200.00
Undivided profits	181,505.63
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 3,900,905.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$67,257,909.03
MEMORANDA	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	\$ 278,669.50
I, John L. Frieburg Jr., Executive Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct-Attest:	
JOHN L. FRIEBURG JR.	
W. C. Wolf, John Henrieks, Keith G. Wurtz, M.D., Ronald J. Chinnock, Directors.	
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1975.	
JEAN F. KOCLANIS	Notary Public
(SEAL) My commission expires July 7, 1976.	

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

801 E. RAND RD. ★ MT. PROSPECT ★ 394-2200

Improve garden with nourished soil

by ALLAN A. SWENSON
(Third in a series)

The elemental secret of really productive gardening lies in nourishing your soil. Well-fed, healthy soil is essential to feed your plants, and healthy, well-fed plants will feed you and yours deliciously.

True, your plot of earth may be small, rocky, weedy or even foundation backfill that the contractor lumped into the yard. No matter what you have, it can be improved. Consider that even sterile sand and barren deserts have been made to bloom profusely with the right combination of nutrients, care, sun and water.

No matter what your space of soil condition, you can and should begin your garden now.

Sandy and gravelly soils don't hold the moisture that plants need. Clay soils give plants wet feet. Some soils are deep and rich and naturally fertile, resulting from ages of organic matter accumulation. Others are sparse and thin.

Plant roots need air to breathe, just as leaves do. This may sound strange, but

just try a garden in wet clay soil and you'll find out fast how difficult air-deficient soil can be. Sandy soils create other problems. They have lots of room between soil particles for air, water and root penetration, but notice how the water drains away, leaving soil too dry.

These and other problems can be corrected more easily than you imagine. Organic matter is one key. No soil can have too much organic matter.

All organic matter — the growing parts of plants — decays in time. As it decomposes, it breaks down into minute particles which contain some nutrients. More important, this organic matter can open up clay soils and fill in sandy soils. Whatever type of soil you have, you win. High organic content in soil retains moisture, but not too much. It makes the soil more friable, which simply means it is more crumbly — open to air, water and root movement.

Organic gardeners have long recognized the worth of organic matter. Composting, the deliberate process of using every scrap of organic matter to make humus faster, is always desirable.

You can actually convert organic matter into humus in several weeks. Take a spading fork and simply turn the compost pile upside down each week. If you are pressed for time and can't turn your pile every week, compost can be more slowly turned into valuable humus by layering. This is easy. You merely stack organic matter as available — old leaves, lawn clippings, stalks, weeds, dis-

carded foliage from cabbage, lettuce and other picked vegetables — right on the ground. Leave a slight depression in the pile so water can seep down into it.

Scatter a few cups of 5-10-5 fertilizer on the pile whenever you have a few inches of organic material ready. It speeds up decomposition and adds that extra bonus of nutrients to the finished compost.

NEXT: Nutrients in the soil.



INDOOR PLANTERS make excellent gifts for home or office.

Plants make great gifts

Looking for an unusual gift? How about giving an indoor plant?

In these days of environmental consciousness, plants make an especially meaningful present. They can add life to a house, apartment or even an office.

Many plants can be grown indoors and some require so little care that you don't have to worry about whether or not the recipient has a green thumb.

When shopping for an appropriate plant to give, the buyer has two options: either buy a fully-grown potted plant, or purchase a pre-seeded planter that has not germinated and flowered. There are advantages to both.

A grown potted plant allows the recipient to immediately enjoy his gift while in its fully-developed state.

A pre-seeded planter, on the other hand, permits the recipient to nurture his gift and watch it grow and develop.

Pre-seeded indoor planters are small decorative planter boxes filled with a growing "medium." The medium contains all of the necessary nutrients to germinate and grow the seed which is also contained in the medium. All the recipient must do is add water and watch his gift bloom into life.

Because they are a lesson in nature,

pre-seeded planters make fine educational gifts for children. They require much less care and space than an aquarium full of guppies or a cage full of hamsters.

Pre-seeded indoor planters are available in red, white, yellow or blue containers. The giver can choose marigolds, coleus or alyssum; all of which are appropriate indoor plants.

Such planters can be found under the Asgrow brand name in many hardware, houseware, drug, variety, food and department stores.

Plants, no matter what kind, are cheerful, lasting reminders of the giver.

What to plant on dry slopes

It can be a problem deciding what to plant on dry slopes, especially if you'd like something colorful. Crownvetch has become extremely popular. Planted from crowns or seeds it creates a bushy, spreading plant with pink pea-shaped flowers. Also worth consideration are perennial sweet peas, or lathyrus, growing dense vines with white and pink flowers resembling sweet peas. Both lathyrus and crownvetch are good for erosion control and last indefinitely without getting out of hand.



AMERICAN SEEDSMEN voted dianthus "Flower of the Year" for 1975. The seedsmen selected it because this old-fashioned flower has undergone some spectacular changes and improvement in recent years

largely as a result of America hybridizing expertise. Although Dianthus is a perennial, it can be treated as an annual if seed is sown early indoors and transplanted in the garden.

Early spring gardening tips

Maes E. Schuster, Extension Adviser in Horticulture, DuPage County suggests that if the homeowner has not already planted the following seeds such as peas, radishes, sweet peas, larkspur, cornflowers (Bachelor Buttons) and annual poppies that the homeowner plant the seeds as soon as possible. Onion sets should also be set out at the same time (provided the ground is not too wet to work).

Bare root plants should be planted now. Later in the spring after the plants have begun to bud out, it is very difficult to transplant bare root plants with much success. In addition, when buying plants whether bare root, potted or balled and burlapped, check for quality. Check the buds and small twigs for a dry shriveled look, broken branches and cracks in the bark. On evergreens, check for discoloration, scorching, shriveling of needles and defoliation. Finally, Schuster says to look for signs of insects and diseases.

Winter protection should slowly be removed from perennials and biennials. Uncover the plants in mild weather, but cover them on cold windy days or when the air is excessively dry.

If the plants are kept over-protected during the mild weather, Schuster warns that diseases may form and become a serious problem. However, lack of protection during unfavorable conditions may result in die-back of new shoots, the death of the flower buds, other parts of the plant and even the death of the entire plant.

Now is the time to be fertilizing your lawn. When fertilizing the lawn, follow the recommendations for application found on the fertilizer bag. If weeds are a problem, pre-emergence herbicides should be used for control of the annual weeds. Many perennial weeds can be controlled with 2-4-d but use with caution so you don't injure or kill desirable flowers, shrubs, trees and other plants.

FREE MOWER

THE ONE TO BUY FIRST, BECAUSE IT LASTS.

Traditionally tough Gravely riding tractors

VALUE PLUS VERSATILITY

Only Gravely gives you so many features

- 7.6, 10, or 12 HP Convertible tractors with electric starting standard on 3 models (option on 7.6 Custom)
- 4-speed all-gear drive, with instant forward-neutral-reverse for maneuverability, whether you walk or ride. Steering sulky optional.
- Wide selection of attachments for mowing, lawn care, gardening, and snow removal.

The Gravely 800 series. Designed and engineered to deliver the long-term value of superb performance, season after season, year after year.

- All-gear drive. • No belts to slip or break.
- 8-speed transmission with instant forward-neutral-reverse control for maneuverability.
- 12-volt electric starter, with safety interlocks.
- Job-match the Gravely Riding Tractor with a wide selection of attachments for lawn care, gardening, and snow removal.

FREE MOWER

A \$359 VALUE with purchase of Riding Tractor
Financing Available

GRAVELY 20080 N. RAND RD. (Rt. 12)
The one to buy first because it lasts Palatine 991-4066

OPENING SOON—

The Greenhouse with the chimney

Area's Largest Retail Greenhouse
Located in the Middle of the Northwest Suburbs

Large selection of

- bedding plants
- vegetable plants
- blooming plants
- tropical green plants
- green or blooming hanging baskets

Schmitt Nursery

SWEET 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS	4 cu. ft. Reg. retail \$7.95	5⁹⁵
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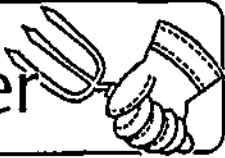
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Guest gardener



by TOM MENDELSON
of Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.

High clay content and lack of top soil make it difficult to grow quality vegetables and flowers in many of our local soils. Rather than purchase large amounts of topsoil, many alternatives are now available to improve poor soils.

Gypsum or calcium sulfate, a naturally occurring mineral, has been shown for several years now to turn heavy clay soil into open, porous structure. This soil conditioner replaces damaging alkali salts, especially sodium salts, with beneficial calcium compounds. Gypsum can be surface applied on lawns, spaded in around shrubs or plowed or spaded into garden soil. Since this material works by chemical rather than physical action, it takes about one year for results to occur. Once in effect, though, root growth will increase tremendously along with improved aeration, drainage, nutrient availability and so on.

Another popular soil conditioner is peat moss. This material, when incorporated into the soil, increases organic matter content significantly. This in turn increases the soil's ability to retain nutrients and water. Soil structure is also improved as heavy clods are broken up and recombined into stable, porous aggregates.

Sand is also an excellent soil conditioner, especially in root crop production. Before planting carrots, potatoes, radishes,

etc. incorporate sand into the row. This will loosen the soil and improve tilth enabling the vegetable to grow with less resistance from heavy clods of soil.

Another excellent way to improve soil tilth is through the addition of well decomposed organic matter from a compost pile. Composting is an excellent way to dispose of grass clippings, leaves and other organic debris while adding organic matter and nutrients to the soil.

Other good sources of organic matter and nutrients are manure and treated sewage sludge. Both are available in bag or in bulk and will not only add nitrogen, phosphorus and trace elements, but also improve soil structure. Vermiculite and Perlite, common in potted plants, are also widely used as soil conditioners in the garden. While very effective in improving soil drainage and aeration, these conditioners are not as economic as others previously mentioned.

Mulching, the covering of the soil to prevent moisture loss and weed germination, can provide a fine organic conditioner. Straw, cocoa shells and rice hulls are common organic mulches which decompose slowly. When worked into the soil these materials work like peat moss in improving soil tilth.

Before purchasing a load of topsoil, try to work with what you have. Even a tight, clay soil with only two-three inches of topsoil can be reclaimed with soil conditioners.

Plants can drown in love

by JANET TARA

Drowning is one of the major causes of death among plants. While some die from lack of water, most succumb to overzealous watering by unknowing new owners, who literally drown their plants with love.

It is always necessary to check the soil before watering by gently pushing your finger about an inch into the earth to see if it is wet or dry. In the winter, don't be fooled by cold earth from a pot that is near a window; the soil can often feel wet.

A good rule is to let your plants become completely dry before watering them. When you do, soak until the water runs out of the bottom of the pot. Make sure the excess can drain out. Be extra careful not to overwater plants in decorative pots without drainage holes. Generally, give them less water.

Plants in plastic pots hold moisture longer than ones in clay and require fewer waterings but check all plants frequently. A little plant in a small clay pot may need watering every day while one in a 20-inch plastic pot might need a drink only once a week or less.

Help climbing vegetables grow

So, all at once you are all raising food crops, or can. Your parents (or maybe you) can remember the Victory Gardens of World War II. Raising vegetables and fruits was a way of life, and people raised, canned, pickled and shared. Now with the Anti-Inflation gardens, the need is as great, but a new ingredient has been added — saving money.

During the years, the entire gardening picture has been changed — dwarf fruit trees, new and better varieties of seeds and plants and even home freezers. There are many new aids to gardeners and a greater knowledge generally of plant growth.

Among the new helps is the extruded plastic (polypropylene) nets. Now on the

market these nets aid in growing climbing vegetables and fruits better and in smaller spaces. Horticulturists agree that vining plants that grow up, grow better. This provides greater exposure to air and sunlight. It also makes it easier to soak the roots of the plants, and not the plant proper. Tomatoes and cucumbers require a large amount of water, and you can see at a glance when the soil is dry. Weed control is simplified, and this climbing upwards cuts down disease and ground rot losses.

For those of you with small areas, even a six foot plot of ground, when you have a vertical garden, you can raise a goodly amount of tomatoes, cucumbers, pole beans, peas and other small climbers — and of course, flowers.



WHEN SNOW IS still on the ground it's hard to conjure up the memory of a still summer's night with the sweet fragrance of flowers drifting on the evening air. When you go to your garden center this spring, look for nicotiana, or flowering tobacco. It's one of the most fragrant of all bed-

ding plants. Nicotiana make excellent background plants for potunias or dwarf marigolds. Plant them under a window to capture some of their sweet fragrance indoors. Planted in a sunny place, nicotiana will flower continuously all summer long right up until frost.

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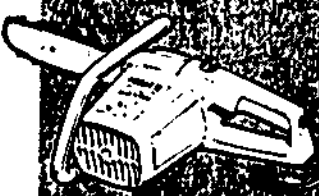
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Toro offers new mower line for '75



THE TORO COMPANY has a new battery-powered rotary lawn mower that would make an ideal gift for someone with a small lawn. Called the Carefree Electric, the new ma-

chine weighs only 55 pounds, cuts a 16-inch swath, is pollution free, virtually noiseless and requires a minimum of maintenance.

The Toro Company has entered the field of cordless battery-powered lawn care equipment with an electric rotary lawn mower for 1975 that is quiet, lightweight, compact, highly maneuverable and economical. It is expected to be a trend-setter both for Toro and the industry.

The new machine, the "Carefree Electric," T.M. was designed especially for smaller lawns. It is expected to be the forerunner of a family of cordless electric machines from Toro, according to John C. Norton, group vice president of Toro's Outdoor Power Equipment Group.

"Homeowners increasingly are looking for lawn care machines," said Norton, "that are virtually noiseless, pollution free and require a minimum of maintenance."

Toro's Carefree Electric is a sleek but rugged machine and, except for its "Wind-Tunnel" housing, a Toro exclusive for nearly a decade, its design is totally new.

It weighs only 55 pounds and cuts a 16-inch swath, making it ideal, according to Norton, for small-yard care or as a trimmer to back up a ride-on mower on large lawns.

The Carefree Electric has a number of unusual safety features. A key is required to activate the power and a switch must be turned before the motor can be started. The instant start is achieved by merely gripping a "safety squeeze" handle. When the operator lets go of the handle, the blade stops automatically in less than one second.

There is a flexible safety shield at the rear of the housing to block thrown objects and protect the operator's feet; and a safety deflector bar on the discharge chute to deflect thrown objects.

The machine is powered by a full-enclosed 12-volt four pole permanent magnet motor with a maximum operating speed of 3350 rpm. Its specially-designed rechargeable "deep cycle" battery, with a manifold vent to prevent spillage if the mower is tipped, will provide 45 minutes of continuous power without recharging, enough to cut 7,000 square feet of lawn.

A battery charger, with an automatic maintenance mode that permits it to be connected to the battery continuously, is standard equipment.

The mower shroud, made of heavy-duty plastic, is hinged at the front to allow the battery to be recharged without removing it from the mower. The handle, in separable halves, can be adjusted to three different height positions, simply

and without tools. It also can be folded into three different positions for easy transport or compact storage.

The cutting height moves from one to three inches through four different settings by means of positive-lock leaf spring hand levers on each wheel.

Available as an option is a bagging kit consisting of a bag chute, hanger rod and long-lasting polyester fabric bag.

Sanitary District offers free fertilizer

Some Chicago gardeners are getting a head start in the green-thumb derby this spring by applying what has to be the best bargain around — the free organic fertilizer offered by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

Nicholas J. Melas, president of the District, says plans are to give gardeners, farmers and industries 130,000 cubic yards of organic fertilizer this year. That compares with last year's 97,000 cubic yards.

Nu-Earth is the name given to the composted, partially dewatered material produced from organic waste and stored at the District's treatment plant in Stickney.

Indications are that a record number of Chicago and suburb residents will be gardening this spring and summer as a fun way to beat inflation.

Robert Carlson, co-ordinator of Nu-Earth distribution, had 550 truckloads — 13,000 cubic yards — of the product on order by mid-January and current dis-

tribution is running as high as 70 truckloads daily.

The easy-to-use soil conditioner and plant food looks like black dirt, handles like dirt and is relatively odor-free under all conditions. On a dry matter basis, it has an analysis of about four per cent nitrogen, six per cent phosphoric acid and roughly one-half per cent potash, as well as all other elements needed to grow healthy vegetables, fruits, flowers and lawns.

While Nu-Earth contains additional elements, the best available information at this time indicates that the concentrations of the non-essential elements are too low to cause toxic effects. Most plants grow better if the soil acidity (pH) is maintained near neutral. Garden centers have materials for correcting soil acid problems.

"Vegetables grown in soil fertilized with Nu-Earth differ from those grown in untreated soil only in that they may

grow larger and tastier," says Dr. Cecil Lue-Hing, the Sanitary District's director of research and development.

"There is no health hazard in using Nu-Earth with root crops," he says. "Our own test gardens confirmed this fact and our tests have been substantiated by other, independent, tests. Some of the vegetables grown in gardens treated with Nu-Earth had lower counts of soil bacteria than the control vegetables."

Sanitary District experts recommend a thin, single-layer application which should either be worked thoroughly into the ground or used as a mulch around shrubs and flowers.

The District will deliver upon request a minimum of 24 cubic yards anywhere in the greater Chicago area without charge, but on-site transportation and application of the organic plant food is a do-it-yourself project. For more information, call the Sanitary District at 751-5720.

Lawn brings in spring

What in your garden brings the first smile of spring? Could it be lawngress? Deep within the bluegrass crowns new leaves have been forming all through winter. The earliest ones poke out ahead of Crocus. Those virgin leaves, brazenly defying weather, are a thing of beauty. The boat-shaped tips, the gracefully arched contour and the fresh color promise elegance to come. Later, of course, when mowing starts, leaf tips get clipped off; but lawngresses, being what they are, continue to produce new tissue from below, making unexcelled ground cover.

If you time yourself carefully, you can get the jump on spring by a week or more. This one time of the year only, low mowing, removes to scalp level at about 1/2 inch, removes scorched and spent old leaves. The loss will not weaken the grass, for these leaves were destined to become humus anyway. But the new shoots do show better with the old stuff out of the way! Sun penetrates, warming the turf. Life stirs deep in the sod, and fresh growth charges ahead.

Many of the new lawngress varieties are bred for an extended growing season. They are real beauties in spring. Fine fescues are always great in cool weather. And most of the Rutgers bluegrasses are cold weather stalwarts. Indeed, any of these hardy lawn species are likely to signal spring before anything else in the yard.



COLEUS is an example of a seed variety that needs starting early indoors for transplanting after danger of frost. Coleus is grown for its decorative, long-lasting foliage.

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A-34 Sun & Shade Blend Seed is the best grass available yet is less expensive, costing only

1/3¢ PER SQ. FT.
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New varieties are improved

Home gardeners who plant their "old favorites" year after year may be missing the advantages of new and improved varieties, observes J. W. Courter, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist. Many new varieties, not available five, three or even a year ago, may have more vigor, better quality and greater disease resistance.

Home gardeners often have trouble keeping up with all of the new varieties introduced. They become confused by the multitude of choices, many of which are colorfully pictured and floweringly described in the plant and seed catalogs.

For example, over 200 tomato varieties can be purchased today, although most catalogs list only 20 to 30 choices and most gardens need only two or three varieties for a bountiful, long-season harvest. Thus, a confused gardener may simply settle for an "old favorite."

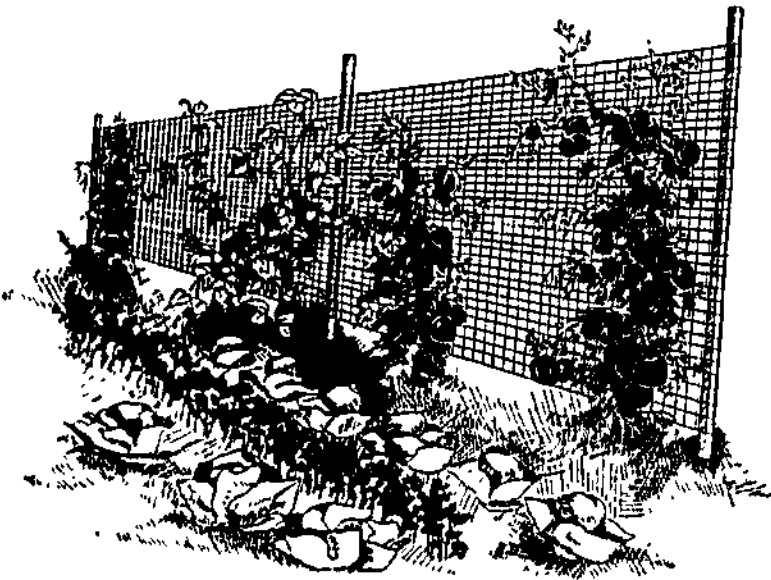
The All-America selections are usually well adapted throughout large areas of the United States, hence the award. They are often given special identification in catalogs and the greenhouse, so try one if you want something new.

To help the home gardener, your county Extension adviser keeps a supply of up-to-date University of Illinois circulars, vegetable guides and variety trial reports in the Extension office. He can assist you in making your choices. He also has variety recommendations for commercial plant growers to guide them in growing plants that many home gardeners will be asking for.

University of Illinois Extension Circular 1091, "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide," lists the best varieties for Illinois gardens giving those with excellent quality and disease resistance. A copy is available from your county Extension Service office.

Sprayer bottles

Spray bottles, can be used for misting plants, or for "pest" sprayers (good only when a small amount is needed or in confined areas). Mark bottles so they will not be used for another purpose or cross contaminate.



NETS LIKE these will help you grow climbing fruits and vegetables better using less space.

Location is important for successful garden

Whether or not your garden produces large yields of fresh, tasty vegetables will depend greatly on its location, says Herb Hopon, University of Illinois Extension vegetable crops specialist. Although many homeowners are limited in choices for garden location, Hopon suggests you consider the following:

A loose, fertile, level, well-drained soil is best for a good garden. If possible, avoid heavy clays and very sandy soils, unless adequate organic material is added.

Full sunlight is necessary to produce healthy, high-quality vegetables.

Trees and shrubs compete with garden crops for sunlight, plant food and moisture. Especially avoid walnut trees, because they produce a toxin that is injurious to many vegetables.

When possible, have a water supply near your garden site. Water is particularly needed during the period of starting

seeds or transplanting crops, but it is also important later.

If possible, your garden should be located near your house for convenience.

When planting your garden, consider its relation to the trees, shrubs and flowers around your home. The garden should fit in well with the overall design of your landscape.

After choosing your garden site, the next step is to plan the arrangement of crops in your garden, says Hopon. First consider the size of your garden, the kinds of vegetables you want, growing seasons and growth characteristics of plants, row spacing, successive plantings, intercropping, crop rotation and erosion.

Then sketch a map of your garden area showing the location of each vegetable, the spacing between rows and the approximate dates for each planting. Then use the map as your guide, concludes Hopon.

Mowing heights will differ depending on grass types

Developing and maintaining a good lawn requires proper mowing. By creating a dense, uniform surface, proper mowing enhances the aesthetic value of a lawn. Mowing also helps in the fight against weeds, since new grass growth occurs at the base of the plant while many broadleaved weeds grow from the plants' terminal portions.

Correct mowing height largely depends upon the species of turfgrass. Following are the appropriate cutting heights of common lawn grasses:

Kentucky bluegrasses, 1½ to two inches high; Red fescues, two to 2½ inches high; ryegrasses, two to 2½ inches high; Tall fescues, 2½ to three inches high.

Cutting the grass too short weakens the turf and increases susceptibility to weed invasion, diseases, insect damage, and injury from drought and temperature extremes. On the other hand, if the grass is cut too high, it often has a shaggy, non-uniform appearance that substantially detracts from the lawn's attractiveness.

Associated with cutting height is the frequency of mowing. As a general rule, you should not remove more than a third of the total foliage at any one mowing. For example, if the selected mowing height is two inches, the grass shouldn't be allowed to exceed three inches in height before it is mowed.

Removing more than a third of the foliage may cause effects similar to those associated with cutting the grass too short.

It is not necessary to remove the clippings unless there are so many that they do not readily sift down into the turf when dry. This condition can generally be avoided if you mow often enough. However, if you do have large clumps of grass clippings, you should remove them to avoid smothering the turf and to prevent disease problems.

If clippings are not excessive, they are actually beneficial, because they return essential plant nutrients and organic matter to the soil.



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You want to grow your own food this summer, but you figure your garden space is too small. How about growing 1,000 carrots in a garden only four feet by four feet in area? Using a system pioneered in France, you can grow as many vegetables and herbs in one square foot as most gardens grow in a 12-foot row. This system, called IPS for Intensive Postage Stamp gardens, calls for using every square inch of soil, only half as much water as normal gardens and organic methods that avoid chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Even with a postage-stamp garden plot, you can join the millions of gardeners who are heading back to the soil this year to grow their own food and combat inflation. Intensive gardening techniques can compensate for a lack of wide-open growing space.

Growing your own food saves dollars two ways. You avoid plunking down cash at the market and, you also avoid paying two taxes: you pay no income tax on the value of homegrown vegetables and fruit, and you save the sales tax on market purchases where food is still subject to sales tax.

Essentials of IPS gardening can be summarized as follows:

Soil plots are laid out in four by four-foot boxes — not boxes with sides and a bottom, but a garden plot four by four

feet framed with 2 by 4's. You can easily reach any spot within the four by four-foot plot — so no need for rows. Every bit of the soil grows something.

Overlapping leaves of vegetables planted closely shade the soil — less need for watering and fewer weeds. As the leaves of mature plants touch one another they create a miniature greenhouse that keeps temperatures nearly constant under the leaves and soil loose and pliable.

Soil preparation using humus, compost, and manure supports intensive cropping. Mixing compost with sand or clay as necessary turns the soil on your lot or land into just the right base for IPS gardening.

Stretching crops calls for three techniques — intercropping, succession planting and catch cropping. Intercropping simply means planting quick-maturing crops between slow-maturing crops. For example, you can plant quick-maturing radishes, green onions or leaf lettuce between rows of corn or tomatoes.

While testing intercropping, the French discovered companion planting — two crops that do better together than separately. Beans and cabbages grow better together, for example. Some plants, such as beans and onions, do worse when planted together.

Succession planting calls for seeding a later crop as soon as you remove an ear-

ly one. For example, harvest spinach and then plant beans. Or, plant early, midseason, and late-maturing varieties of the same vegetable. Succession planting extends the growing season by planting cold-resistant plants early and late.

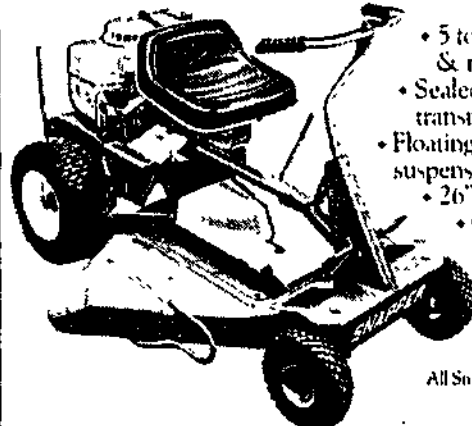
Catch cropping is a variation of succession planting — growing quick-maturing radishes, for example, in spots left vacant as portions of larger, slow-growing plants, such as broccoli, are harvested. Catch cropping avoids leaving any bare ground unplanted.

Flowerbed gardens use IPS techniques to grow vegetables among perennial flowers and shrubs. A single or double trim edge of lettuce around flower plots provides fresh salad greens. Corn and pole beans stand at the back. Tomatoes trained on poles or frames gain maximum exposure to sunlight in border areas near windows or fences.

Growing your own seedlings inside for transplanting outside later saves cash two ways — seeds cost less than bedding plants and you gain more growing time by stretching the season.

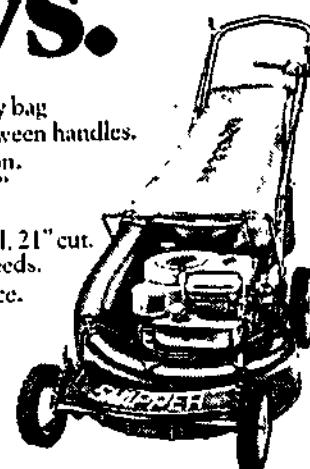
Intensive postage stamp gardening represents another opportunity for a family to increase its living standards by substituting time and energy resources for cash.

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A Child's Garden



The vegetable descriptions that follow are intended to provide background and practical growing advice for anyone who's guiding young vegetable growers. They put considerable stress on planting at the proper time. (It's our hunch that out-of-season planting may be the major cause of failure in beginners' gardens.)

Paying careful attention to the seasons is necessary because our present-day vegetables have arrived here from such distant lands and diverse climates. But in almost any parts of the country you can grow most or all of them if you plant at the right time of the year. You just have to find the slice of your climate that matches a vegetable's needs.

You get a clue about what a crop needs when you read where it originates. Plus, the temperature figures — based on years of observation — give you a precise idea of the climate requirements for

each vegetable. The crops that come from the most tropical climates — melons, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes — must be grown during the warm season. Frosty weather can kill them. Heat is necessary for the plants to make flowers and produce fruit. Other kinds of vegetables thrive on cool weather. For the most part, these are grown for the edible leaves: spinach, cabbage, lettuce. Heat and long days make them bloom, which ends their season. They can stand some frost.

Then there's another group — the root crops such as carrots and beets. If planted in spring, they store food in the roots during the summer, then bloom and form seeds the next spring. We harvest them after the roots have formed and well before flowering time.

You will be rewarded, too, when your child becomes a "green-thumb" champ from following a few simple guidelines.

Garden saves

Current food prices are causing many homeowners to consider the economics of starting a home vegetable garden.

A vegetable garden grown with reasonable care, even one grown by a beginner, should result in a several-fold return on the investment in seed, water, fertilizer, and other supplies, said H. J. Hoppen, University of Illinois Extension vegetable crops specialist.

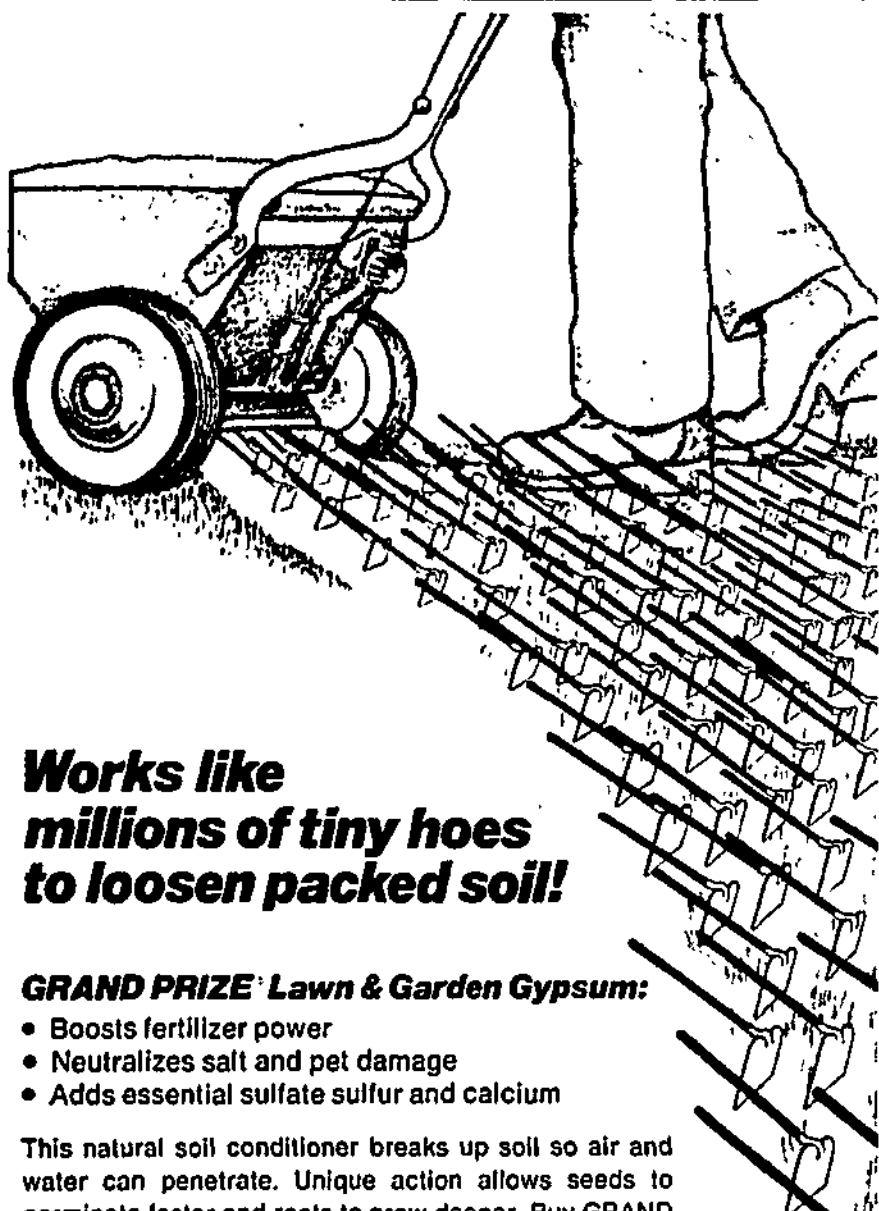
Individuals' tastes and preferences differ, but it can be conservatively estimated that a small suburban or urban garden can produce \$150 worth of vegetables. In high-priced living areas, the value can easily amount to \$300. Country dwellers and farmers, at today's prices, can harvest \$700 worth of vegetables from a quarter acre.

In addition to saving money with a home garden, the homeowner may get personal satisfaction from gardening, said Hoppen.

Families wanting to reduce their food costs but not having space or the time to maintain a garden may find a commercial "pick-your-own" garden a good alternative, concludes Hoppen.

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Includes: patio, carpeting, newly
decorated, cen. air, playground.
Walk to shopping & schools. Bus
service to Milwaukee Road Rte.
1 BEDROOM \$210
2 BEDROOMS \$235
529-8822
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG

WEATHERFIELD GARDEN
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415—Rental Service

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ARLINGTON HTS., 2 bdrms., car-
pet, garage \$220. 241-4800
317. PROSPECT, magnificent 7
rm. many extras. \$340. 241-4800
WHEELING, 3 bdrms. A/C, gar.
fenced yard. \$250. 241-4800
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tion to buy. \$390. 241-4800
DES PLAINES, 2 bdrms., really
cute, A/C extras. \$235. 241-4800
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carpet, gar., more. \$300. 241-4800
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dishwasher, carpet \$320. 241-4800
ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bdrms.,
townhouse, carpet pool, \$230.
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SCHAUMBURG, charmingly dec.,
2 bdrms., carpet, fenced yard. \$250.
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MAGNIFICENT LUXURY
HOMES, in higher priced brackets
available everywhere.

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GLENVIEW, won't last, 1 bdrm.,
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paid. \$150. 241-4800
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extra. \$150. 241-4800
WHEELING, kids pet OK, air,
carpet, nice 2 bdrms. \$235
VERNON HILLS, 1 bdrm., furni-
ture, carpet, incl. yard for pet.
\$175
MUNDELEIN, furn. studio, utili-
ties paid. \$100. 1 bdrm., unfurni-
shed. \$120. 241-4800

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2 bdrms., flat, bsmt.,
j.d. for kids. \$195. 241-4800
PARK RIDGE, 4 rms., new dec.,
many extras. \$215. 241-4800

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Wheeling office new open
Open 7 days a week 9 to 5

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch
- full basement - large rec
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stove & carpeting - choice lo-
cation - available May 1st -
\$315 per mo. - NO PETS -
CALL Mrs. Lang. FL 8-3391 -
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DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

REBATE SPECIAL
Enjoy a new leisurely life in
this brick and cedar 2-story.
1 1/2 baths, swimming, carpet-
ing, drapes, appliances, pool.
\$260/mo.

OR

own this home for \$750 down,
pay \$242/mo. GET BACK \$380
a year and whenever you
want move out and GET
BACK your \$750 in full!

No down payments available

Call:
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

HANOVER PARK

Townhouse, 3 bdrms., 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances air,
garage, pool, central air, 1/19.
Option available 259-4121

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3 bdrms., 2 1/2 car, w/w carpeting, appliances.
Walk to shopping & schools. Bus
service to Woodfield Mall.
\$250/mo. 555-0165 - 555-5025 ask for
Mr. Schulz

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrms., 2 1/2 car, w/w

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY WORLD
Call to exclusive private line No. 334-4757 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without short-hand, dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line 334-4757. 19 W. Davis, A. H. PANNING, Lic. Pers. Adv. 334-4757. Station attendants — full or part time — no experience necessary. Rolling Meadows area 334-1819.

SHAMPOO-RECEPTIONIST

To work in men's hair styling shop in Woodfield Mall
882-3030

SHIPPING ASSISTANT

Printing plant. Immediate opening for reliable person experienced in UPS and P.P. shipping. Also need printing press. Italian. Some experience desirable. Relocating to Wheeling, Ill. this July.

MATTICK BUSINESS FORMS

327-2142

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Person with UPS and truck shipping experience needed for modern distribution facility in Elk Grove Village. Nationwide company with good benefits, hourly wage and good working conditions. Apply at 2250 Elmhurst Rd. (Corner of Devon & Elmhurst) between 9 a.m. and noon
Equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISORS

Full or part time. Work with young people. Offered with and without experience. Guaranteed income and car expense. Must have full size car. Work in or out of home. Call Mr. Ball 884-3030

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In pleasant Elk Grove office general office duties. Must be experienced. All or part time. Benefits
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Work From Home
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Full time 8-4. Order pickers for warehouse. Apply in person

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FOR MEN
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TOOL MAKERS JR'S.
Experience in gauge making preferred but not necessary. Will train responsible men. Surface grinding and light assembly. Steady employment with well established company.

PHONE: Joe Rezeko

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29 Bond St.
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TOUR COUNSELORS

Allstate has available Monday through Friday at Tour Counselors in our M.A. Club Department. This position involves travel planning for Allstate Motor Club members. No prior experience necessary.
We offer an attractive benefit package that includes profit sharing. Send resume and group life insurance plan for performance. 2 weeks paid vacation and 9 paid holidays. For more information call

Sue Kaye

291-5704

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291-5956

ALLSTATE

Allstate Plaza
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

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FOR
RADIO STATION WJJD

Need capable person for various traffic duties. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must. Will be arranging commercials and various programs. For appointment call Mr. Gray - Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Equal opportunity M/F

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ORDER BILLER

Full time typist with experience in processing orders and customer billings on IBM typewriter. Requires some experience in pricing and extending of orders. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

TELEDYNE DENTAL

1550 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
593-3334

Mr. Keenan

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Sell it with an Ad!

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WIRERS - ASSEMBLERS
Immediate openings exist in our Northbrook facility for experienced wiremen - assemblers. Duties would include wiring, soldering and assembly of light electrical components and P.C. boards. In addition to good starting wages we offer a complete benefit package. Interviews held in our Skokie office. For consideration call:

POWERS REGULATOR

3400 West Oakton
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673-6700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Please call Mrs. Black
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WAITRESSES - Apply Prospect House Restaurant, 612 Northwood, Ill. All Prospects

WAITRESS - 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Experienced only. Valley Restaurant, 701 W. Northwood, Ill. Harrisburg 341-5511

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WAITRESSES

FULL TIME
• 5 day work week
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401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

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Full or part-time nights. Apply in person.
Geppetto's
1719 Rand Rd. Palatine

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ALL SHIFTS
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913 N. Milwaukee Ave
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WAITRESSES LUNCH

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Full time, nights. Apply in person or call:
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WAREHOUSE

Experienced, stand-up fork truck driver wanted for order picking in Des Plaines warehouse. Good pay and excellent benefits.
Mr. Griffith 298-7500

CONDOMINIUM AND INVESTMENT SALESMAN

Need experienced licensed person for condominium and apartment developer. Have five furnished models, including furnished six apartments and total recreational package. Can offer 6-12-18 apartments and up. Must be good at figures. Excellent opportunity with draw. Call Diane for appt.

MENCONI INC.

Villas by the Lake
Vernon Hills, Ill. 60060

RAZZO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING

PIZZA MAKERS DELIVERY
Males or females
253-9300 after 4 p.m.

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NOTICE CHILD CARE ADVERTISEMENTS
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1025 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3583

ADULT babysitter - Part time, for overnight care of 2 school age boys After 6 p.m. 252-0229

BOYS - 11 to 13 Part-time work after school and Saturday. Transportation furnished. Win prizes or cash! Call Mr. Ball, 884-3030

CLEANING - General cleaning of apartments in complex. 439-4100

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Part-time

CAMELOT RESTAURANT

Des Plaines 956-1990

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Home builder has opening for a part-time salesperson. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and 4 hours on Sunday in the Palatine area. Outstanding opportunity with an expanding company. Please call

KENNEDY BROTHERS INC.

358-9400

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

Deliver our newspapers to apartment complexes. Monday thru Saturday. Ideal job for retired person on limited income.

CALL CIRCULATION DEPT.

394-0110 ext. 5

OFFICE

Part-time secretary-bookkeeper for small luxury home builder in Barrington area. Send resume to:

BOX G-62

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Try A Want Ad!

Want Ads - 394-2400

850—Help Wanted Part Time

BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

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Operate a Consumer Service from your home
Part Time
Earn \$500 a month
Call for Interview
381-4761

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SCHOOL BUS
Male & Female
Ideal part-time work
Paid training
6:30 to 9 a.m. &
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis St.
Arl. Hts. 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Weekends
Immediate opening for 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift for an experienced MT-ASCP MLT or CLIA. Experience in chemistry required. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
c/o

MANAGER

Ice Cream Parlor
Mature, male individual. Highland Park, Deerfield area. Will train. 20-30 hrs. plus weekly. Call for appointment.
831-2545

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Doctors office, 31 hours per week. Friday off. Send references and salary desired to:
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Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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NEW HOME SALES

Home builder has opening for a part-time salesperson. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and 4

The HERALD



HAWK GOALIE Tony Esposito makes a sprawling save of shot by Buffalo's Gil Perreault. Chicago won the Stanley Cup playoff game in overtime, 5-4.

Hawks win in OT

Stan Mikita slapped a rebound 15 feet into the Buffalo Sabres cage at 2:31 of sudden death overtime Thursday night to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 5-4 victory and their first win in the best-of-seven quarterfinal Stanley Cup playoff.

Chicago's win cut Buffalo's margin in the best-of-seven series to 2-1 in games with the fourth game scheduled on the Black Hawk rink Sunday night.

Mikita's goal, his third in six playoff games, came after goalie Gerry DesJardins had saved on a shot from 35 feet by defenseman Dick Redmond. The puck bounced straight out from DesJardins' stick and Mikita, coming from behind the net, whacked it before the goalie had a chance to cover. It was the second overtime win for the Hawks in as many home playoff games this year and their 16th in 24 overtime games in playoff history. It was the second overtime game in the playoffs ever for the Sabres and the second defeat.

Chicago scorers, in addition to Mikita, were Grant Mulvey on a tip-in, Ivan Boldirev on a 30-foot power play shot, Redmond on a 60-foot screen in the first period and Cliff Koroll in the second period.

But Buffalo's Richard Martin netted a 35-foot screen shot on a power play and Gil Perreault scored from just outside the crease on a power play in the first period. Don Luce came from behind the net to beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito in the second period. Sabres captain Jim Schoenfeld tallied on an eight-footer on a power play in the third period to produce the overtime.

Buffalo had 30 shots on Esposito, but couldn't put a shot on the net in the overtime while the Hawks had 25 shots on DesJardins, two of them in the overtime.

Cubs push win streak to six

Rick Monday smacked a three-run homer to break a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and knocked in a total of five runs Thursday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 10-9 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Relief pitcher Ken Frailing picked up the victory after replacing starter Ray Burris in the fifth. Phil's starter Wayne Twitchell took the loss.

The Cubs tallied twice in the fourth when Jose Cardenal walked, took third on Bill Madlock's single and scored on Monday's sacrifice fly. Manny Trillo then brought in Madlock with another sacrifice fly.

Chicago took command in the fifth when Monday connected for his first home run of the season after singles by Don Kessinger and Madlock. Peter LaCock homered to open the sixth and the Cubs scored four more runs off relievers Cy Acosta and Ron Schueler.

In the eighth, the Phillies closed to 10-9 when Bob Boone singled home one run, Dave Cash doubled in another and Bowa singled in a third Philadelphia score.

Jenkins checks White Sox, 7-3

Mike Hargrove hit a two-run double and Jim Spencer hammered a two-run triple during a six-run fifth inning Thursday that carried the Texas Rangers and Ferguson Jenkins to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Jenkins, a 25-game winner last year, went 7 2-3 innings to gain his first win of the year after two defeats. He allowed seven hits, walked none and struck out three before being relieved by Steve Foucault with two outs in the eighth.

Bill Melton's run-scoring double in the sixth inning accounted for Chicago's first run and designated hitter Doron Johnson cracked a two-run homer in the ninth for the White Sox' final runs.

Zikes makes cut at Firestone

Palatine's Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, ranks 16th after 24 games in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions at Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio. Zikes made a reservation among the top 24 finalists by toppling 5,143 pins for a 214 average upon entering match-play competition.

Miko Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is leading the field with 5,350 pins and a 221 average. Jim Goldman is second (5,332), followed by Tom Hudson (5,325), Don McCune (5,311), Steve Neff (5,297), Dick Weber (5,274), Gary Dickinson (5,252) Earl Anthony (5,224), Mark Roth (5,209) and Barry Asher (5,188) in the top 10.

Scores in Thursday sports

ST. LOUIS 11, ST. LOUIS 7
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 4

MINN. HURRY
Houston 3, Cleveland 1
NHL, MINN. HURRY
Pittsburgh 6, NY Islanders 4
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 0

Pitchers sharp with three shutouts in league action

A Herald Staff Report

The pitchers showed their stuff in a full schedule of Mid-Suburban baseball.

So dominating were the hurlers that in six games the losing teams combined for only seven runs. There were three shutouts, a one-hitter and a couple of two-hitters.

Here's the way the action unfolded:

SMITHERN HURLS 1-HITTER

Dave Smithern won't soon forget Carl DePaolis.

Pitching in Buffalo Grove's first game of the season, Smithern appeared on his way to a no-hitter. His dream of becoming the first Bison to record such a varsity gem was cut short in the seventh inning at Fremd Wednesday.

DePaolis led off the inning with a topped grounder down the third base line. He beat the throw but was stranded at second base as Smithern pitched out of trouble to win 6-0.

Smithern struck out eight and walked five while leading the Bison to their first victory of the season against no losses. His teammates supplied him with all the runs he needed in the first inning off starting and losing pitcher Scott Orbin. Ironically, the Bison did so without putting the ball in play.

Interrupting Orbin's fanning of the side that inning were stolen bases and errors.

Mike Ledna's double in the third set up the third run with an infield error allowing him to score.



Dave Smithern



Bob Connell

The Bison pushed across three more in the seventh. Singles by Fred Leckie and John Arendall and a fielder's choice by Ledna loaded the bases against reliever Dave Nelson, who came on in the sixth. Smithern's walk scored one and Dave Derrig's squeeze bunt brought in the other two.

Orbin fanned eight, walked only three and gave up four hits over those first five innings.

Mark Dentler paced the Bison attack with two hits.

CARDS NIP HERSEY

Dar Townsend delivered a key single to drive in two runs in the fourth and sophomore righthander John Mertins went the distance to register his first victory as Arlington edged Hersey, 4-3.

It was the second straight Mid-Suburban League win for the visiting Cardinals and the second consecutive hero's role for Townsend, the burly senior who pitched a three-hit shutout on Monday.

Hersey's MSL record fell to 1-1. Arlington pushed across two runs in the top of the first on a pair of walks, a wild pitch and an error. But the Huskies

struck back in the third when Bob Frye smashed a bases-loaded double to send home three runs and give Hersey a 3-2 lead.

Townsend's clutch hit drove in the tying and go-ahead runs and came off Hersey reliever Todd Walker, who had replaced starting pitcher Dan Stoltz.

Mertins faced a bases-filled situation in the sixth when the Huskies had a chance to break the game open. But the Cardinals sophomore wiggled out of the one-out jam as he forced a couple of infield pop-ups.

SAVAGE, WEEGE COMBINE

The pitching of Bob Savage and the clutch hitting of Chuck Weege combined to check Forest View and spoil their 1975 baseball debut at Prospect's field, 1-0.

Savage whirled a nifty two-hitter and Weege singled home the game's only run in the fourth stanza to boost the Knights slate this season to 2-1. Keith Mallian

(Continued on Page 6)

Kastner relief gem lifts Lions

Paul Kastner twirled a relief gem, whiffing five of eight batters he faced, and St. Viator exploded for six runs in the seventh to defeat Notre Dame, 9-4, and remain perfect in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

The Lions are 4-0 within the ESCC and have 10 conference games remaining. Viator coach Pat Mahoney has said one dozen victories should be enough to win the league title.

Kastner entered after five innings Wednesday in relief of starter Tim Halas. Viator trailed, 4-3. Notre Dame



Paul Kastner

struck Halas for single runs in the third and fifth plus two in the fourth.

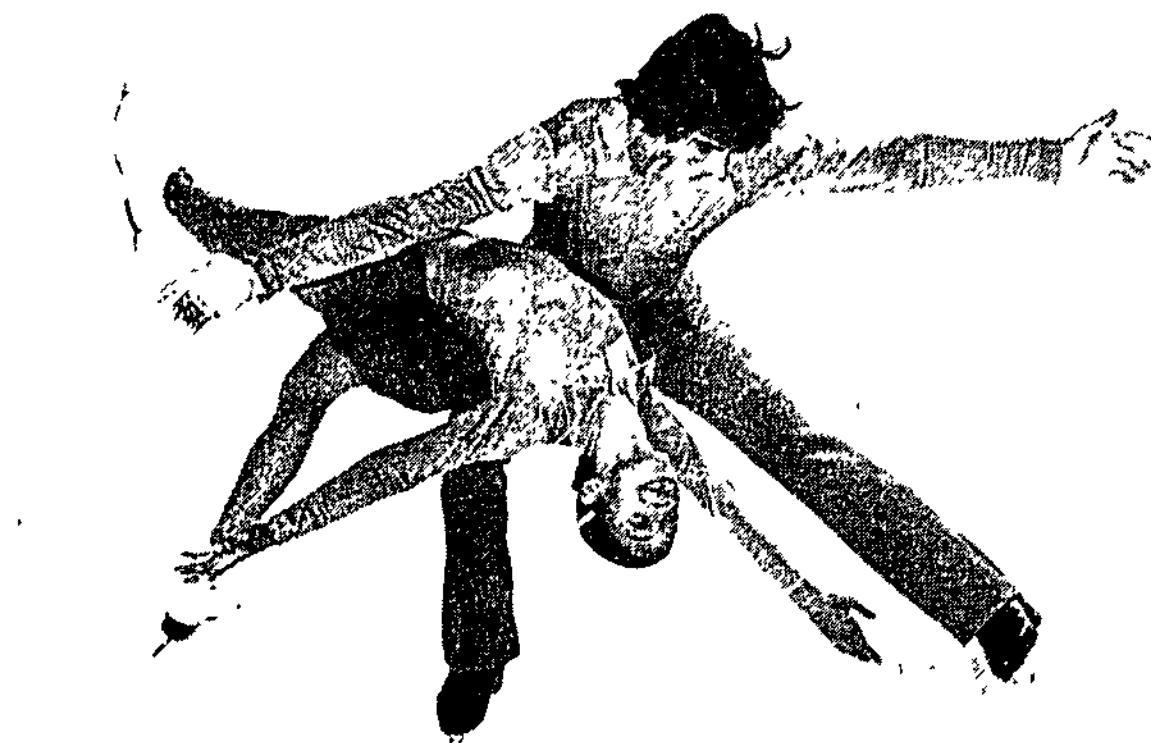
Kastner walked two men, but nobody seemed to notice. One free pass was to the first man he faced in the sixth. Then Kastner set Notre Dame down on strikes.

After Viator erupted for six runs to lead, 9-4, Kastner allowed one walk but set Notre Dame down on a fly ball to Jim Thompson and two strikeouts, ending the game.

The Lions scored all their runs in two innings. They pushed across three in the third, all after two out.

Kastner doubled and moved to third when Thompson reached on an infield error. Bill Robin drove both home with his two-out single. Notre Dame tried cutting Robin down at second, to which he advanced on a throw home.

(Continued on Page 7)



TAI BABILONIA and Randy Gardner, youngest pair skaters ever to represent the United States in the world competition and recent runners-up in the National Pairs event, will appear at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena April 25-27 in the Chicago Figure Skating Club's "Stars

on Ice Revue." Reserved seats for 2,500 spectators at each performance are available daily at the arena from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at prices of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Game for the fan, not the camera

The feet were up and the popcorn was ready.

It was a quiet Monday evening and I decided to relax and watch the Cubs play Pittsburgh on national television at 7:15.

I dozed off about 7:45. Eyes open. . . eyes closed. . . eyes open again. Who finally won?

I've tried through the years to enjoy baseball on television, but it's impossible. Why should this year be any different?

It is difficult to recall hearing baseball described as either boring or dying, prior to about 1955. Television popularized that notion.

On the tube, baseball simply isn't photogenic. I noticed that again Monday night between naps.

The camera isolates the pitcher and the batter and the catcher. Then it switches to the outfield where another athlete is pursuing what may be a fly ball out or what may be a home run.

Baseball simply isn't exciting that way. The tenseness of the infield while it waits for the pitch is missing. So is the restlessness of the outfielder as he shifts a few feet this way or moves an inch or two that way.

Now, baseball on the radio was exciting and, in many instances, still is. The announcer has time between pitches to describe the nuances of the game, to turn the participants from stick figure characters into real people.

Television either can't do that or can't be bothered. There is a marvelous subtle intensity to baseball and television is es-



Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

entially a superficial communications medium. Professional football, for all its intellectual pretensions, is a slam-bang sport and that suits the camera just fine.

Baseball was designed to be played in the sanitary sunshine of a less complicated era, when the inner city was still a joy to live in and the trolley stopped just outside the gates of the park.

Remember how those stadiums used to have a quaint and mishapen charm? They had, with only a couple exceptions, been put together in scraps and pieces over the decades like old houses that had undergone so many additions and remodelings that the original architect would be horrified.

But they were intimate. Roger Kahn, writing in his brilliant book "The Boys of Summer," tells how even from the upper deck at Ebbets Field, you could see Carl Furillo's darkly handsome Italian features.

Every park had a different face. When the Cubs or White Sox were away from Chicago and it was necessary to listen to

the radio, it was not impossible to envision Sportsman's Park in St. Louis or Shibe Park in Philadelphia or Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, places you never hoped to see in person.

But they weren't strangers to us as youngsters. Heck, they were old friends. I got a kick out of reading the reports of baseball's impending death.

The fact that baseball has survived, even prospered, despite the proprietors, the owners of major league franchises, is a tribute to its historic appeal.

Society moves in even, predictable cycles. The 1960s were violent times, filled with violence and protest. The public was in an aggressive mood and professional football took off in popularity.

This is another decade and the people seem anxious for some gentle diversion, something that soothes as it also excites.

Reflection has been lost in so much of modern sport because we are driven into stupefaction by an unending procession of "crucial" sports moments, championship to championship. How nice to be able, like an outfielder be-

tween pitches, to contemplate a blade of grass — even if it is factory-made.

And drama in baseball? No, drama does not leap upon itself in denouement after denouement in the game. But as in the finest of theaters, there are low moments to allow one to catch his breath before a spine-tingling moment. Baseball is like that.

Baseball hasn't really been perishing as the critics try to make us believe. The sport simply has been picking up more competition. Once it stood alone.

There is a subtle change in reader appetites. It used to be people would ask which teams looked best and which teams still needed help. Now their interest is more limited, but that's hardly a symptom that baseball, as a cultural pursuit, is about to vanish from American life.

While Sox announcer Harry Caray likes to say, "You can't beat fun at the ol' ball park." He's right. The chief critics of baseball must spend all their time watching the sport on television.

Baseball is ponderously dull on the tube as I found out again Monday evening.

We justifiably complain of prices today but it is, for most, a gnawing problem rather than a devastating one. And we can afford a ticket to a ball game.

The ball park is still a pleasant diversion of an afternoon, and where else, today, can you be transported to the turn of the century by men romping in beanie caps and knickers and playing a game invented for a leisurely people?

Baseball districts draw largest field in history

The largest field in the 34-year history of IHSA baseball eliminations, a record 532 downstate and suburban schools, will begin the state title chase May 8, 10 and 12 at 112 district sites.

State championships will be held June 5-6 at Meigs Field in Peoria. Seven survivors of sectional tournament play will be joined by the Chicago Public League champion.

Arlington, Palatine, Maine West and Maine East will host district tournaments. St. Viator against Forest View and Arlington against Hersey are first round match-ups at Arlington.

Host Palatine plays Conant and the winner draws Schaumburg, which has a bye, in the Pirate tournament. The other

first round game is Fremd and Hoffman Estates.

First round games at Maine West are the host Warriors against Rolling Meadows plus Bensenville-Fenton against Elk Grove.

Maine East plays Chicago St. Gregory while Niles West, a state champion threat, has drawn Notre Dame.

Mid-Suburban League teams will also appear in districts at Glenbrook North and Highland Park. Prospect plays Maine North at Glenbrook. Buffalo Grove plays Adlai Stevenson, then the winner meets Wheeling at Highland Park.

The Mount Prospect regional, May 17 and 19, will host district winners from Niles East, New Trier East, Glenbrook North and Maine East.

Area track honor roll

Two mile run

(state qualifying — 9:30)	
Joe Paul, Maine West	9:38.0
Wilson Fiedhouse, Fremd	9:34.0
Gary Brenner, Maine West	9:43.0
John Filosa, Fremd	9:46.0
Mark Kaufman, Conant	9:53.0

120 high hurdles

(state qualifying — 1:14.0)	
John Wozniak, Hersey	1:10.0
Jim Lemke, Wheeling	1:11.0
Bob Boerck, Conant	1:11.0
Fuene Molinamp, Palatine	1:12.0
Jim Vartanian, Forest View	1:13.0
Brian Briles, Maine East	1:13.0

100 yard dash

(state qualifying — 1:0.0)	
Sam Rea, Maine East	10.1
Bill DiPuma, Hoffman Estates	10.2
John Schmidt, Maine East	10.2
Mike Babcock, Maine East	10.2
Jay Teichmann, Maine East	10.3
Scott Unger, Maine West	10.4

880 yard run

(state qualifying — 1:56.0)	
Steve Schellenberger, For. View	1:59.3
Mark Tomask, Maine East	2:00.1
Scott Unger, Maine West	2:02.2
Mike Babcock, Maine East	2:02.8
Paul Kinyon, Fremd	2:03.3

440 yard dash

(state qualifying — 1:10.0)	
Steve Schellenberger, For. View	51.4
Steve Lind, Hoffman Estates	52.1
Scott Unger, Maine West	52.6
Mark Tomask, Palatine	52.6
John Boerck, Hoffman Estates	52.9

330 low hurdles

(state qualifying — 1:38.0)	
John Whipple, Maine West	40.2
Dave Matil, Forest View	40.3
Jim Lemke, Wheeling	40.4
Jim Wright, Prospect	40.5
Bob Boerck, Conant	41.1

Mile run

(state qualifying — 4:20.0)	
Mark Tomask, Maine East	4:24.7
Dave Matil, Forest View	4:25.2
Paul Kinyon, Fremd	4:25.7
Sam Rea, Hoffman Estates	4:30.0
John Hinterhauser, Maine East	4:31.7

220 yard dash

(state qualifying — 1:23.0)	
Sam Rea, Maine East	22.6
John Schmidt, Maine East	22.8
Steve Schellenberger, For. View	23.0
Mike Babcock, Maine East	23.0
John Hinterhauser, Maine East	23.4

Long jump

(state qualifying — 21.4)	
Brad Miller, Prospect	20.4
Mike Harvey, Hersey	20.4
George McCalley, Schaumburg	20.2
Roger Lindsay, Hersey	20.0
Scott Mielke, Schaumburg	19.9
Lawson England, Fremd	19.9

Triple jump

(state qualifying — 43.4)	
Jim DiLence, Hersey	41.4
Mike Harvey, Forest View	40.8
Tony Becker, Hersey	39.4
Jim Popp, Palatine	39.1
Dave Koelper, Hersey	39.1
Darryl Sullivan, Wheeling	39.0

Shot put

(state qualifying — 33.4)	
Rich Sharpe, Fremd	54.4
Terry Melinger, Maine East	50.8
Dave Wodak, Schaumburg	50.3
Mike Mischick, Forest View	49.2
Randy Rubner, Wheeling	47.10

Discus throw

(state qualifying — 130.0)	
Jim Evensen, Rolling Meadows	133.9
Rick Beckinger, Conant	142.11
Dave Thompson, Rolling Meadows	137.7
Randy Rubner, Wheeling	137.4
Dave Wodak, Schaumburg	136.2

Pole vault

(state qualifying — 13.4)	
Bruce Mahler, Schaumburg	15.0
Dave Paspe, Hoffman Estates	13.6
Fred Nioff, Conant	13.0
Randy Gray, Fremd	13.0
Bill Palk, Palatine	12.6
Bryan Grady, Prospect	12.6
West Bender, Forest View	12.6

High jump

(state qualifying — 6.3)	
Scott Mielke, Schaumburg	6.4
Brad Miller, Prospect	6.4
Bob Giza, Maine East	6.2
Seven tied at	6.0

440 yard relay

Maine East	44.1
Maine West	45.0
Schaumburg	45.1
Hoffman Estates	45.6
Conant	45.9

880 yard relay

(state qualifying — 1:37.0)	
Maine East	1:32.1
Maine West	1:33.0
Palatine	1:34.0
Forest View	1:37.5
Schaumburg	1:37.6

Mile relay

(state qualifying — 3:27.0)	
Palatine	3:33.8
Maine West	3:33.0
Conant	3:35.6
Fremd	3:37.0
Forest View	3:37.2

Proviso East tips Lions

Proviso East scored three runs on three hits, one walk and one wild pitch during the home fourth enroute to a 6-2 non-conference baseball victory over St. Viator.

It was the first loss for Viator which is 3-1 total, all its victories in East Suburban Catholic Conference games.

Proviso held a 2-0 lead into the fourth, having tagged Lions' starter Nick Josten for single runs in the second and third.

Josten put down the first batter he faced in the fourth, then Proviso broke loose to build its uncatchable margin.

Viator rallied for a pair in the sixth when Bill Robin's double scored Jim Thompson and Mike Hermanson. Each had singled.

Josten worked five innings, getting five strikeouts but allowing six walks. Reliever Jeff Zabel walked or struck out nobody during one relief inning, the sixth, when Proviso scored its final run.

The Lions had seventh inning singles from Jim Kane and Pat Bucaro. Pat Rooney also walked but the Lions couldn't score. Kane and Bucaro had two hits apiece.

Sports shorts

Final Northwest tryout

The Northwest Little League will hold its last two tryouts sessions tomorrow and Saturday, April 26 at Chippewa Field.

Times are 9 a.m. for 11-12 year olds, 10 a.m. for 10 year olds and 11 a.m. for nine year olds.

If you missed the first tryout April 12 you must make both tryouts April 19 and 26. Sign up forms will be available at Chippewa tomorrow.

VIP meeting scheduled

The next regular VIP meeting will be held Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Palatine High School cafeteria. Presentations will be given by the boys' baseball, track and tennis coaches. The girls' coaches will present the softball, track and badminton program. There will not be a spring paper drive this year. For further information contact VIP President Chet Zera at 358-1361.

Maine East cage class

Maine East High School is announcing a summer recreational basketball class for junior high school students. A class for students who will be in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade next fall will be held at the Maine East fieldhouse and outdoor courts beginning Tuesday, June 24 and running through Friday, July 11.

The cost for all players will be \$24 and applications may be obtained by writing Mr. Paul McClelland, Maine Township High School East, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge, Illinois, 60068, or by dropping by the athletic department office at the school.

Any student who fits the age requirements is eligible regardless of the school he is attending or will be attending next fall. If any boy can attend only one or two weeks the cost will be \$8 per week.

Doll, Reed win roll-off

Kerry Lynel Doll and Susan E. Reed won the local roll off April 12 in the Brunswick Northwest Bowl's "Bowl Your Way to Europe" tournament.

Doll, who lives in Elgin, topped 13 other male bowlers to capture the title with a 195 in his third game, 59 pins over his average.

Reed, from Palatine, won the women's title on a 269 game, 48 pins over her average.

The two local champions will represent the center in the 10th Annual Inter-

national Tournament finals in Washington, D.C. May 23-25.

From campuses nationwide

Terry Donahue, a 6-6, 200-pound forward for the Arlington High School basketball team has signed to play for the University of Nebraska at Omaha next season.

"Terry is a tough-nosed, aggressive player," said UNO coach Bob Hanson, "who excels at rebounding and plays a very physical type game."

Don Seeley of Palatine is listed on the roster of the Grinnell College tennis team. Seeley is a freshman at the Iowa School.

George Kaage, who made quite an impression with the Kankakee College basketball team, has taken his act outside with the baseball team. The Wheeling High School grad is the starting first baseman and after 12 games is hitting .333 and second on the team in RBIs with seven. He has also stolen seven bases in eight attempts and has been clocked at :03.9 in getting from home plate to first base.

Cadets Mark Thorne and Tom Zindler are area products performing for the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo. Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorne of Palatine, is a member of the MMA golf team. Zindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zindler in Arlington Heights, is a returning letterman for the baseball team.

Two area baseball players are listed among the early statistics leaders in Big-10 baseball. Dave Lundstedt, from Prospect High School, is tied for ninth in the hitting race with an even .500 average. In four games Lundstedt has six hits in 12 at bats.

Former Forest View hurler Rick Haanling is twirling his stuff for Northwestern where he has a 1-0 record and ERA of 2.57.

Three area gymnastics products were instrumental in the fine season Louisiana State University had this year. Mike Godawa, a Rolling Meadows High School graduate, placed sixth in the NCAA all-around tournament to cap off a fine freshman season.

In addition, Franz Golbeck, who graduated from Arlington, and Blaine Dahl, also from Rolling Meadows, tied for the high individual mark on the side horse with scores of 9.50. Dahl also posted the highest individual average on the event with a 9.25 over the season.

LSU finished second in the NCAA tournament.

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Fan's forum

Bears' stadium—pro and con

The Chicago Bears say they are going to build a stadium and move here to Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights politicians say that they'll help support the construction of the stadium and welcome the Bears to town. And Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago says the Bears will move only over his dead body.

But has anyone really consulted the people of Arlington Heights about the matter? Sure your paper interviewed some residents and quoted them briefly. But shouldn't the village conduct some kind of public opinion poll to determine how many of the citizens really want to put up with the hassle of having the Bears play their games here? I'd like to say that I don't want the Bears here.

Phyllis Waelma
Arlington Heights

WE NEED THE BEARS

Fans Forum:

All residents of Arlington Heights should band together to encourage the exodus of the Chicago Bears out of Chicago and into Arlington Heights. This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for us to put Arlington Heights and the entire north-west suburbs on the map. It can't help but be a shot in the arm for the area's economic health. It will bring more commerce into the area. We need the Bears and the Bears need us.

Richard Himma
Arlington Heights

GRATITUDE SHOWS

Fans Forum:

Many thanks for the fine article on our junior golf academy. We have already received many phone calls and letters requesting further information and applications. As you know, it's possible to have a great idea, in our case a golf camp, but if no one knows and supports it, it can never get off the ground. Thanks to you, I think we're off the ground and on our way.

Of course, the response we're experiencing is evidence of the large readership you enjoy and in particular the

outstanding job your staff has done over the years to create and sustain your readers' interest. Hall to the sports department!

We will do our very best to live up to the billing you gave us and provide the junior golfers in our area with a great golf school this coming summer. Thanks again.

Wayne Rolfs
Director
Silver Springs
Junior Golf Academy
Delavan, Wis.

Dear Editor:

A big thanks to you for all the great coverage you gave our Special Olympics. It truly meant so much to our "special people" to see their pictures in the paper and through your efforts you made them all very happy. They really feel like they are the "All Stars" now and it was a great boost to all of them. Our volunteers put such a tremendous effort into this program that they also appreciate the recognition.

Caryl S. Crouch
Director
Deerfield

Maine East finishes

4th, 1st in badminton

The girls of Maine East's badminton team recently concluded this year's season, placing fourth in their division while the junior varsity captured first, winning every divisional meet they were competing in.

Among the successful players on the varsity were Wana Benjawan, who won several matches, Mary Rafa, and the doubles team of Vicki Larson and Sue Shively, who each won five. Laura McCormack won four matches while playing for the junior varsity.

Schaumburg man records 300 game at Fair Lanes

Thirty-nine years ago, an 11-year-old youngster rolled his first strike.

Ever since he started, Bob Moran has been knocking down his share of strikes. However, until last week the most he ever had in a row was 10 and that was "years ago . . . many years ago."

But a week ago today — bowling in the C.R.E.W.E. League at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl — Moran bettered his mark by two . . . 12 straight strikes . . . a 300 game!

"I got lucky," said Moran, a Schaumburg resident, who's the top bowler for the Central Region Engineering Western Electric men's handicap league. His best efforts be-

fore this special night had been a pair of 280s.

Moran said the lanes were "a little bit on the dry side. They were running . . . a large hook." The ball was breaking so dramatically that only five of his righthanded offerings were in the 1-3 pocket. "They were running so much that I decided to let 'em go if that's the way they wanted to go."

Late in the game — he couldn't remember when — he had one scare when a 7 pin looked like it wouldn't fall. However, a pin came out of the gutter and tripped it. "The rest were pretty much blowoffs."

"I got a little shaky in the 11th and 12th," said the 50-year-old veter-

an. "You know you get a little weak."

Moran could remember one thing — "everything became awfully quiet." That ended when the 12th "X" was recorded. Then came the celebrating.

His team — the Gad-a-bouts — did so much celebrating, according to Moran, that "we collapsed after that game." They had been bowling for first place and dropped back into a tie for second later that evening.

Moran's second game was a 140 with his third being a 206 for a 646 series. Despite the shaky second game, his series was way above his 187 average.

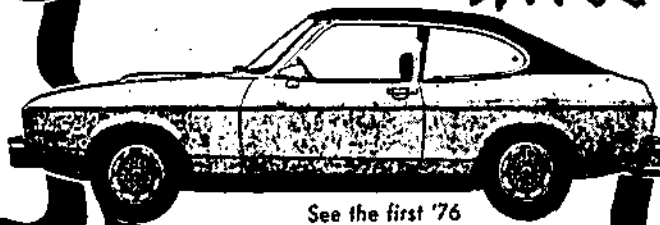
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Six lettermen bolster Maine West

by MIKE KLEIN

Al Carstens ought to be selected Realist-of-the-Year. You got that way after many seasons playing baseball alongside Niles West, perennial power in the Central Suburban League and nearly always a threat to win the state championship.

"In our (CSL) division of six teams, Niles West must certainly rank No. 1," said Carstens whose Maine West Warriors aren't hurting either at four victories and no losses.

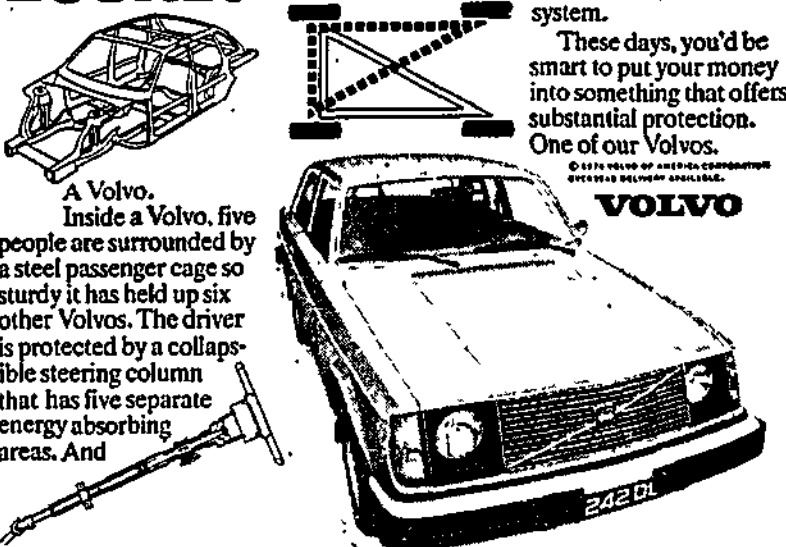
"Niles has a lot of people back and they were (state) runners-up in the summer league. Maine South is another very strong team," Carstens added. "We're just little boys trying to make our way safely."

Maine picked up its fourth victory, 5-1,

Tuesday afternoon at the expense of Oak Park. "Niles West might be No. 1 and Maine South is tough, but we'll play any of them," Carstens said.

Three infielders, two outfielders and one pitcher are the six lettermen whom Carstens welcomed this spring. They include catcher Steve Zaccarini, first baseman Dan Henk and second baseman Norm Hillner.

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Young Hoffman enters varsity action

by PAUL LOGAN

Gary Kraft, Hoffman Estates' head baseball coach, looks on the Hawks' first varsity season as a "learning experience and hopefully a successful experience."

His youthful (11 juniors and 2 sophomores) team enjoyed a winning sophomore season last year, posting what Kraft called a "fairly successful" 12-4 record.

"We lost three games all in the last inning and I really think we should have been 15-1. But that's last year. That doesn't mean a thing this year. We're going to have our hands full this spring."

It's quite a giant step up from sophomore to varsity level as many other new high school varsities have found out in the past. Not having any seasoned se-

nlors to help steady an underclassman lineup is a problem.

Last year Kraft's youngsters depended a great deal on out-slugging the opposition. However, this time around the other baseball weapons must be brought into play because older, stronger, faster hurlers will probably cut down last year's .325 team batting average.

"My philosophy of coaching is to build the program around pitching, defense and base running with hitting coming last," said this former Fremd assistant coach. "Basically, we're pretty offensive-minded. We like to run until someone tells us we can't. We have some boys who can run."

Kraft's "lucky" 13 on the roster reads like this:

Infielders — Sophomore Ted Pellus at third with juniors Joe Parallo at shortstop, Wayne Jackson at second, Joe Gajewski at first, Randy Brown behind the plate and Earl Hessel on the mound.

Outfielders — Juniors Rick Lindow in left and Tom Schmalz in center with sophomore Ray Gawron in right.

The rest of the team has No. 2 pitcher Jim Moore, infielder-outfielder Mike Bynes, catcher-outfielder Mark Mueller and outfielder Steve Currier.

"Our success this spring will be based on some consistent performances from key personnel," said Kraft, adding, "and some key performances from anyone on the team who may come off the bench."

"I'm sure we're going to lose some ball games because of inexperience," said Kraft. "How many — I don't know."

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine West000	221	0-5-7-1
Oak Park000	010	0-1-5-3

Harper nine drops pair to Waubensee

Despite the hot bat of Pat Broderick, the Harper Hawks dropped a doubleheader to Skyway Conference rival Waubensee.

Broderick's single in the fourth inning of the first game pushed home Rigg Lyle, who had singled and stolen second, with Harper's only run in a 3-1 loss.

Harper starting pitcher Dave Patterson took his first loss of the season after two wins, going the route and allowing two earned runs.

Two errors and a hit batter staked Waubensee to the deciding runs in the top of the fifth to break a 1-1 knot.

Broderick had the warm stick in the second game, which saw Harper treat Waubensee to a 3-0 lead before closing for a 5-4 loss.

Harper trimmed the three run lead by two in the bottom of the fourth as Lyle, who was 3-for-5 over the two games, sin-

gled and came home ahead of Broderick, who belted the Hawks' first home run of the season.

Harper trailed 5-2 in the bottom of the sixth when Jim Brown walked and came home on a double by Tom Good. Broderick topped off his 4-for-5 day with a single to drive home Good, his fourth RBI of afternoon.

Tim Domek went five and two-thirds innings for Harper, allowing eight hits and walking five. Reliever Craig Stiles kept Waubensee off the bases in his in-

ning and a third of work and struck out two of three in the top of the seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Waubensee100	020	0-3-7-0
Harper000	100	0-1-5-2
Waubensee003	002	0-5-8-1
Harper000	202	0-4-6-1

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Hitting 500 or better in the Rolling Meadows Women's Classic League at Fair Lanes Bowl in Rolling Meadows were Audrey Goldbogen with 547-106, Esther Soukup 515-200, Carol Harrison 535-156, Mary Lou Kolb 532-199, Marion Remark, 530-207, Corinna Donnell 525-149, Shirley Elliott 515-181, Elaine Nirva 514-202, and Evelyn Hansen with 505-201.

At Elk Grove Bowl

The Colts captured both the first and second halves of the bowling season for the Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl. Jim Nelson led the league with a 579 series and 253 game. Fred Ziehlinski shot 568-210, Frank Columbus 564-209, Mabel Smith 529-201, Dolores Dellartoli 502-160 and Lois Coraged 515-190.

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Arlington tops Prospect for 83rd straight

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

The Arlington Cardinals withstood a strong challenge from Prospect Thursday afternoon to post their 83rd consecutive Mid-Suburban League tennis victory.

Forced into three sets in two matches, Arlington needed a hard fought tiebreaker in the No. 1 doubles to preserve their 5-0 shutout.

"I thought the score would be 3-2 or 4-1," said Arlington head coach Tom Pitchford. "We were as mentally prepared for this meet as for any other this season and I tell you we had to be to beat them."

"We believed in ourselves but we also had a great deal of respect for Prospect's entire lineup."

No. 2 singles man John Yeazel had a slow start, dropping his first set to Prospect's Dan Hansen, 6-1. He came back to take the match 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"Yeazel is a good example of believing in himself," Pitchford explained. "He wasn't thinking in that first set but he knew he could come back and he did."

Arlington's other two singles players disposed of their opponents in two sets. Paul Wei cleared out Tom Fredericks at No. 1, 6-4, 6-3 and John Wallner beat Tom Wegner at No. 3, 6-4, 6-4.

Arlington's No. 2 doubles pairings of Cary Howes and Todd Van Gorp took

their time getting unwound, surviving the first set by a 7-5 margin. They turned it on in the second set, 6-0.

The No. 1 doubles competition occupied the attention of everyone as it stretched far past the completion of every other match. Arlington already had the meet won but the Cardinals wanted the shutout badly.

Arlington's Luko Weeg and Pete Burkhardt slugged it out with Dave Hughson and Gary Thomas as each won a set by the 6-4 score. On the final set the Arlington pair twice had match point and failed to convert it, finally going into a tiebreaker.

They jumped to a 5-1 lead there but Prospect fought back to tie it before Arlington captured the final two points and the match.

"The whole meet was very close," said Prospect coach Jim Wright. "Three or four points differently here or there and the whole thing could have turned around."

"Naturally I can't be too pleased getting shutout but I think we gave a good showing of ourselves."

Arlington 5, Prospect 0
Wei (A) over Fredericks 6-4, 6-3. Yeazel (A) over Hansen 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. Wallner (A) over Wegner 6-4, 6-4.

Weeg-Burkhardt (A) over Thomas Hughson 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Howes-Van Gorp (A) over Mallon-Bryja 7-5, 6-0.

Adlai Stevenson 2-1 in baseball

Adlai Stevenson has begun its varsity baseball season with a doubleheader split against Warren of Gurnee plus a victory against Wauconda.

Stevenson beat Warren, 2-0, behind the seven strikeout, four-hit, one walk performance by pitcher Bill Shuh. But in the second of their games played last Satur-

day, John Kerrigan was the loser in a 7-3 decision.

On Tuesday this week, Polo Benson struck out seven men over six innings and allowed just three hits as Stevenson beat Wauconda, 9-4. The key hit was Jim Ostrander's bases loaded triple.

Their next date is a Saturday doubleheader at Grayslake.

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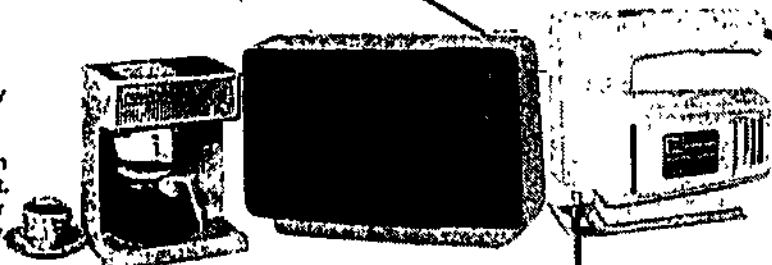
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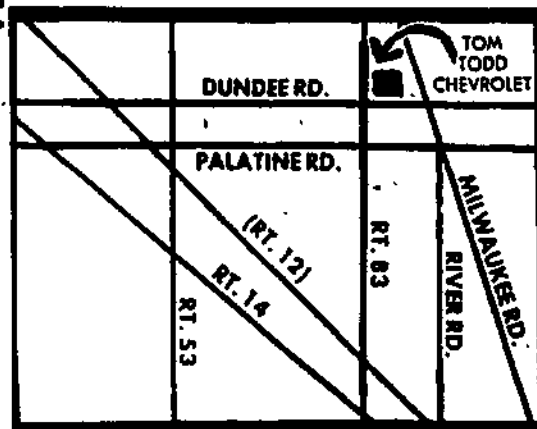
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Pitchers sparkle in Mid-Suburban baseball

(Continued from Page 1)
was tagged with the loss despite a fine five-hit pitching effort for the Falcons.

The hosts came up with their run via a costly error that allowed Scott Hetherington to reach with one away. He was moved up to second on a groundout and Dave Thoma was put in to run for him.

Wege then cracked his single through the box and Thoma came around and in from second to score.

Prospect had opportunities to pad their lead in the fifth and sixth but left runners stranded at second and third both times. Forest View's only threats included the first stanza when a throwing error allowed a runner to reach second base, the sixth when Neil Schmidt broke up Savage's no-hitter with a scratch hit down the line but was out overrunning second on a steal, and the seventh when Keith Keller led off with a solid hit up the middle.

Savage got the next three Falcons in flyouts to end the game. He finished with two walks and three strikeouts while Mallon, who also went the distance in defeat, fanned six and walked three.

The victory was the first for Prospect over the Falcons in four years. Primarily through the efforts of former View standout Larry Monroe, the Knights had lost the last seven in a row in the series.

CHASE DOES THE JOB
Palatine infielder Garth Chase moved up onto the mound and scattered 10 hits and his teammates put together a seven-run fourth inning barrage, allowing the visiting Pirates to tame Wheeling, 8-1.

The verdict left both clubs with 1-1 conference marks. It also allowed Palatine to extend a jinx over the Wildcats and coach Ron DeBolt to five years. The Pirates have lost to the 'Cats only twice during that span.

The guests jumped on three Wheeling twirlers for a dozen hits this time, collecting five singles to go with a trio of errors in the fourth when they did most of their damage. Jeff Williams led off the inning with a walk and two subsequent sacrifice attempts were miscued, putting Palatine on the board.

Tony Zera and Dan McSweeney followed up with run-producing base raps. One out later another run tallied on an error

and Mike Pircher's sacrifice fly made it 5-0.

Three more singles, by Chase, Williams and Jim Lubinski produced two more runs before John Miller came on for the hosts to put out the fire.

Wheeling trimmed the deficit by one in the fifth when Dan Black, Steve Rymmer and Al Newman all singled. The Pirates countered in the sixth to get it back on a safety by Chase, a ground rule double by Williams, an intentional pass and a walk to Mike Vasko that forced in Chase.

Chase, the squad's regular shortstop who saw only very limited action on the mound last season, allowed only three walks — one of them intentional — and whipped six in notching the victory. 'Cat starter Mike Brzuszkiewicz absorbed the loss.

MEADOWS WINS, 4-3
Rolling Meadows squandered a three-run lead in the last inning, but pushed an unearned run across in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Elk Grove, 4-3.

The Mustangs appeared to be cruising to their season-opening triumph behind ace righthander Bob Schmidt who was

staked to a 3-0 edge and had checked the Grenadiers on four scattered singles through the first six innings.

But Elk Grove knocked Schmidt out in the seventh when Jim Maier reached on an error and Craig Gelger stroked a pinch single to left. Glen Stromberg's third hit of the game put Elk Grove on the scoreboard and Bill Strybel's base hit to right brought the Grenadiers to within 3-2.

With two outs Dave Millner knotted the score with a double into rightcenter and only a sparkling play by Meadows' third baseman Dave Bell saved two more Elk Grove runs and sent the game into the bottom of the seventh deadlocked at 3-3.

Rolling Meadows, having taken an early 2-0 edge in the first inning on singles by Paul Marsillo and Steve Breitbell and two straight errors by Elk Grove, added another in the fifth on Tom Baugh's base hit, a stolen base, a wild pitch and Scott Green's run-producing single to center.

Breitbell ignited the Mustangs' winning seventh-inning rally with a single to center. Green followed with a roller to third, but the throw to second to force Breitbell

was high and all hands were safe.

Schmidt, no longer the pitcher of record in the game, laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners, but the squib was mishandled and thrown away to permit the winning run to cross.

SAXONS STUN HOFFMAN

The Schaumburg Saxons evened their Mid-Suburban League mark at 1-1 with a 12-hit attack on the way to an 11-0 victory over Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg. First-inning triples by Bob Connell and Terry Zarbock keyed a five-run outburst against Hawks' starting hurler Earl Hausl, who was on the mound for Hoffman Estates' first varsity game.

Connell, who had two triples in the contest and now owns three in two games, started the rally, and Zarbock drove home three runs with his tremendous shot into left center. Winning pitcher Ray Fairbanks batted in the fifth run of the inning with a single to center.

Meanwhile, Fairbanks coasted along through the first five innings, striking out nine and allowing just two hits, a fourth-inning double by Joe Parille and a single by Randy Brown in the fifth. Junior Bill Fairbanks relieved his brother in the sixth and finished the shutout without yielding a hit.

The Saxons, who had six extra-base hits on the day, added three more runs in the second, one in the third, and two more in the fourth. Ray Fairbanks had three straight singles and catcher Gary Frontier was two-for-three with three RBIs.

Powerful Hinsdale dumps Arlington

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

"They are without a doubt the finest tennis team in the state and possibly the nation."

That was the glittering summary Arlington coach Tom Pitchford applied to Hinsdale Central after the Cardinals had dropped a 7-2 dual meet Wednesday.

"Depthwise they're tremendous but their coach said we gave them the most competition they would have until the state meet."

The Starn brothers, Ed and Ted, cleaned out Paul Wei and John Yezzel in the top singles matches, each in two sets, to put Arlington at an early disadvantage. John Wallner picked up the Cardinals' first point at No. 3 singles with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 decision over Randy Druz.

Hinsdale took the next five matches before Wei and Cary Howes captured the No. 3 doubles match at 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Rolling Meadows got one point in their match with Notre Dame just by showing up then won the other four by playing better tennis.

Brad Weber, the Mustang's No. 2 player, won by default when Notre Dame's man failed to show up for the match.

Palatine was forced into three sets only once, in No. 1 doubles, in their 5-0 sweep of Buffalo Grove. Dana Morganroth took the No. 1 singles match from Tim Kane 6-0, 6-4.

Conant dropped their fifth straight dual meet of the season in a non-conference matchup with Addison Trail. The Cou-

gars got their first and last point from No. 1 singles player Orson Faynor, who turned away John Jarosh 6-0, 6-1.

Schaumburg evened their record for the year at 2-2 with an impressive 4-1 win over Dundee. The Saxons' singles trio of Tracy Madon, Gary Wright and Steve Collins each won their matches to decide the meet before doubles competition started.

Hersey had the opposite fate thrown at them as they dropped all three singles matches to negate a fine doubles effort in a 3-2 loss to Lake Park. Paul Juranek and Scott Powell, at No. 1 doubles, and Jeff Groover and Kip Hahn, at No. 2, each won their matches in three sets.

Maine North went ahead of the field for the season at 3-2 with a 4-1 dual meet decision of Elk Grove. The Grens picked

up their only point at No. 1 singles when Bill Siebold stopped Paul Williger 6-2, 6-1.

Norm Peterson pushed his unbeaten string to six at No. 2 doubles but his Maine East team dropped their fourth dual meet of the season to Maine South 4-1 Wednesday.

Peterson handled Doug Bergeson 6-4, 6-3.

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Palatine Celtic Soccer

PALATINE CELTIC SOCCER
The Celtic opened the season a week late, with new goal posts on new fields. Lake Louise and Virginia Lake. Boys and girls from 7 to 16 played a total of 18 House League and Traveling team games.

JUNIOR
Love Birds 2, Cardinals 1
Susan McGreer made both Love Bird goals with good support from Heidi Campbell, Cathy Maher, and Laura Wolter. Lisa Gronowicz scored the lone Cardinal tally and Michelle Ruzni and Cindy Curcio were cited for good play.

INTERMEDIATE
Blue Devils 4, Magpies 0
Magpie goalie Cindy Kist had a tough fight on her hands as she was overwhelmed by Jeane scorer Sue Fraser (2), Kelly Ling and Sharon Scapino. Mary Sheilander and Marilee Richards earned the first girls' shutout of the season.

SENIORS
Hawks 7, Eagles 2
A strong Hawk side dominated the game behind Howard Jensen and Chris Olson, double goals by Bill May and Lars Bergstrom and singles by Bryan Bell, Jim Rennie, and John Jennings. Jeff Inwood scored both Eagle tallies.

BEAVERS
The evenly matched Bucks and Beavers battled to a scoreless tie. Goalies Mike Francis and Andy McElman were credited with shutouts.

SEALS & BEARS
The Seals won on goals by Kevin McKenna (2), Brian O'Callahan (2), and Rick Puls. Bear Bob Curcio made the first senior division hat trick — two on penalty kicks and one on an assist by Greg Brehm. Bears Tod Priest and John Griffin also earned coach's commendations.

TRAVELING TEAMS
Rennie's Celtic 2, Schvaben 4
Celtic goals were by Rick Puls and Andy O'Callahan on an assist by Brian O'Callahan.

WILDCATS
The strong Wildcat fullbacks, rookies Randy Dorsch and Chris Mahmann, plus the fine play of Matt McElman couldn't contain the Tigers who swept the field on two goals by Billy Murphy, one each by Steve Pejchl and Brian Tow, an assist by Jamie Trzeciak and good play by Rich Droad. John Pichl and Gary Saylo earned the second shutout of the day.

LEOPARDS
The first tie was settled on a Cougar goal by Joe Berkholz and a second tally by Mike Alcorn (assisted by Ted Hieckner).

BOBCATS
Super goal tending by Erik Peterson kept the Bobcats in the game as the Jaguars took over on goals by Mark Anderson and James Joli (assisted by Anderson). Goalie John Yarwood earned the shutout.

CHEETAHS
The Cheetahs won on two goals by Mike Deuschmann, one each by Erik Hoffmann and Sean Malloy, and excellent play by Kevin Regini, Steven Winkler and goalie Bruce Peterson. The Pumas had two goals credited to Mike Updike, one to Steve Stolarz and field play commendations for Marc Andre and Todd Marguerite.

CONDORS
Condon Keith LaMasse made the first hat trick of the season on Virginia Lake field and teammate Jim Martin almost made it with two tallies. Scoring for the Falcons were Robbie Larenzen, Clark Lush, David Christensen and Erik Jeffries.

GOALS
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trick at Lake Louise field (by Mark Roe) and a single tally by Craig Hactman plus strong play by Jon Paul Livingston and Grant Piller. Phillip John was also credited with the first boys' shutout of the season.

DRAGONFLIES & HUSKIES
The first taste of soccer proved very exhilarating to the Dragonflies who won on goals by Tom Minney (2), Scott Wilson, Mike Lo-prest and Danny Moller plus great defense from Dan Ruby and veteran "Mac" McKenna. The Huskies also did very well on goals by John Arentsen, John Klotzer, and Joe O'Keefe.

JUNIORS
Tigers 4, Wildcats 0
The strong Wildcat fullbacks, rookies Randy Dorsch and Chris Mahmann, plus the fine play of Matt McElman couldn't contain the Tigers who swept the field on two goals by Billy Murphy, one each by Steve Pejchl and Brian Tow, an assist by Jamie Trzeciak and good play by Rich Droad. John Pichl and Gary Saylo earned the second shutout of the day.

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Sell it with a want-ad

Kastner dazzles in relief

(Continued from Page 1)
But the peg was wild, Robin going to third. And when it was bobbled again in centerfield, Robin scored.
Two hits, one walk and one fielders choice got Notre Dame its third inning run off Halas. Four singles and a walk produced their two fourth inning runs. Two singles and one error gave them one final run in the fifth.
Consecutive walks to pinchhitter Nick

Josten, Mike Murray and Mike Hermanson began Vlator's seventh. Jim Kane singled for two runs and then Kastner tripled for two more.
Thompson drove home Kastner with a base hit, then scored on Pat Rooney's double. Rooney was caught trying to make it safely to third.
SCORE BY INNINGS
St. Vlator003 000 6-9-8-2
Notre Dame001 210 0-4-6-3

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1974 CUTLASS SUPREME Blue, white vinyl roof, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock # 5-1939A. \$3795	1972 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door hardtop, blue, black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater, low miles. Stock # 5-113A. \$2195
1974 OLDS CUTLASS 4-door, green, dark green vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, custom vinyl interior, radio, heater, 11,000 certified miles. Stock # P-1733. \$3495	1972 OLDS TORONADO Black, factory air conditioning, full power, loaded with every available option, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof. Good buy! Stock # 5-1883A. \$2195
1974 OLDS "88" 4-door, Colonial green, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning. Stock # 5-1174A. \$3295	1972 MAVERICK COUPE White with blue sport stripes, radio, heater, whitewalls, stick shift, 20,000 certified miles. Stock # 5-2098B. \$1895
1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Station wagon, bronze with wood grain trim, fact. air cond., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, AM FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear window defogger, W.W. 17,000 certified miles. Stock # 5-544A. \$3695	1969 OLDS TORONADO Light blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, loaded, all new steel belted radial tires. Sharp! Stock # 5-2021A. \$1495

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1973 VW SUPER BEETLE Rallye Green. The new love Bug more room, some economy with automatic transmission. Stock # 2-154. \$2195	1973 MAVERICK CUSTOM 2-DOOR Sunset yellow, factory air conditioning, saddle trim & roof, automatic transmission, power steering. Super sharp. Stock # 3-223. \$2495
1973 CHALLENGER COUPE Aztec bronze, factory air conditioning, full power, dandy car. Stock # 2-181. \$2995	1971 DUSTER COUPE Golden Brown, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. Nice car. Stock # 2-199. \$1850
1971 DODGE POLARA COUPE Granada gold, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, low miles. Stock # 3-258. \$1350	1970 BARRACUDA COUPE Aztec bronze, automatic transmission, power steering, brand new tires & low miles. In classic body style. Stock # 3-231. \$1695
1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 PASSENGER WAGON Mist blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Super value value. Stock # 2-178. \$1495	1969 TEMPEST COUPE Bimini blue, manual transmission, radio, premium tires, and extra low miles. Stock # 2-212. \$995

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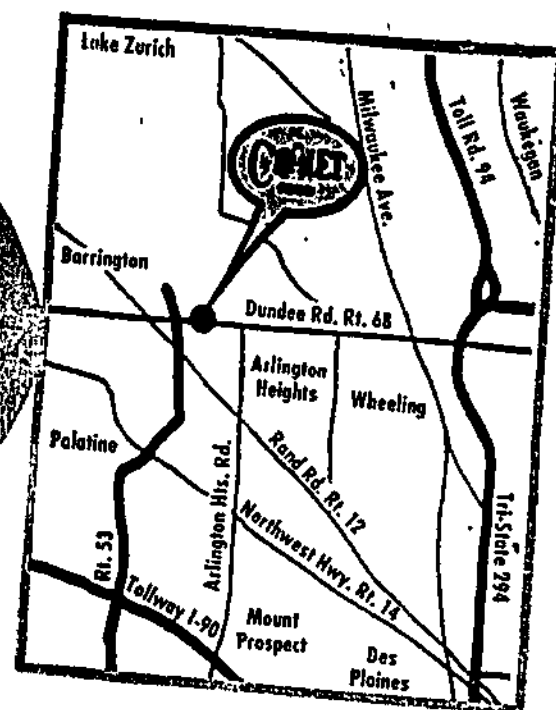
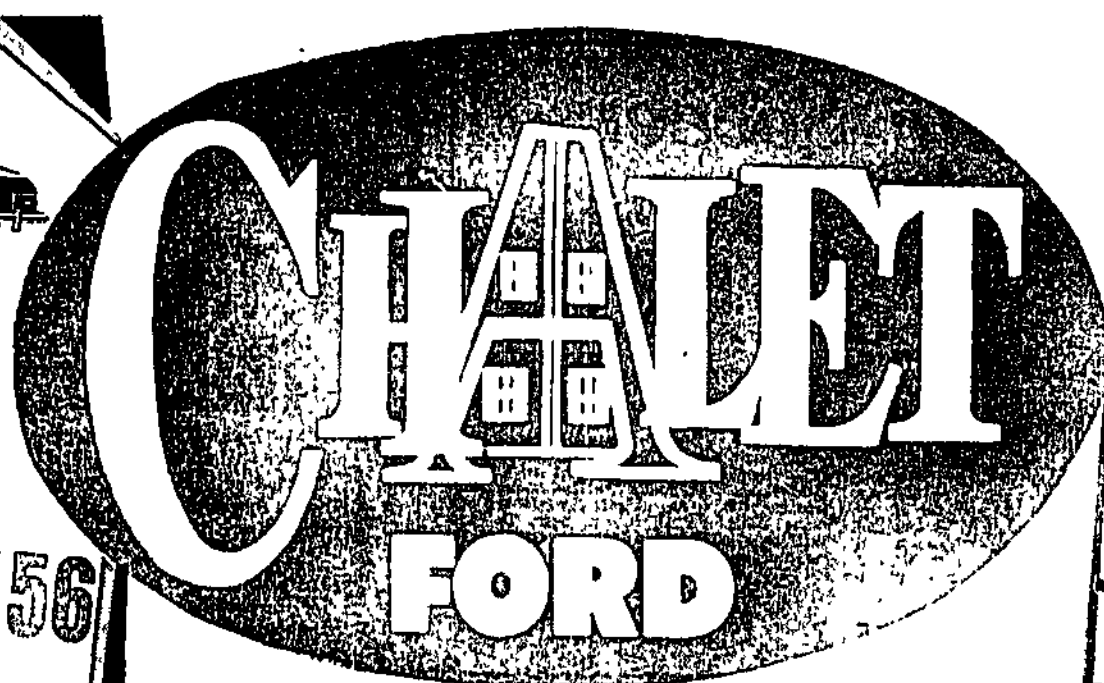
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1970 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR
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1971 GALAXIE
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1968 TORONADO
\$1088

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
German Delight
\$666

1969 OLDS
2-DOOR
\$688

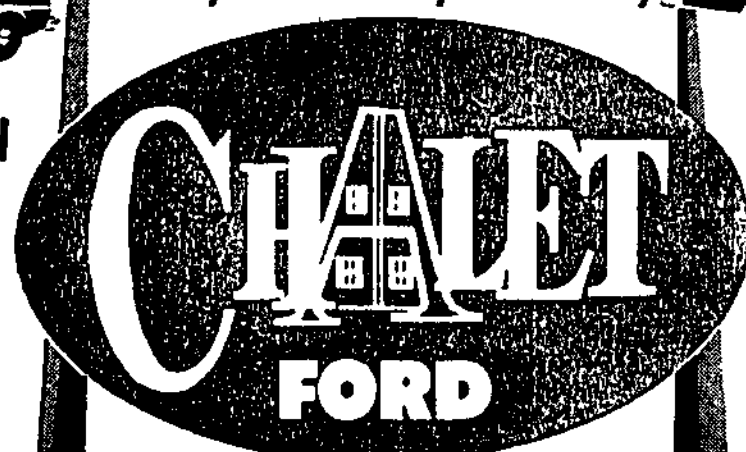
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1967 MUSTANG
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The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—257

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 18, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Couple's Viet-orphan mission tangled in red tape

by TONI GINETTI

Red tape has apparently held up the departure from South Vietnam of a Hoffman Estates couple and the orphaned children they plan to bring with them.

Norman and Georgia Goldstein were scheduled to leave Saigon noon Thursday, but a United Press International spokesman in Saigon confirmed late Thursday the couple was not ready to depart and are being delayed by red tape.

Pan American Airlines, which is flying in and out of the war-torn Asian country twice weekly, had the couple booked on its Thursday flight list, but the couple was not aboard the flight when it landed

in Honolulu on the second leg of the flight to the states.

The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 29, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so short-handed, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1952 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S. Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halters of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them.

"We're hopeful," Halter said Thurs-

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

East Maine schools

New plan sought for service center

by LINDA PUNCH

East Maine Dist. 63 will study alternative plans to building a \$475,000 administrative service center addition to Apollo Junior High School.

The board of education Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution by board member Penny Larson that the administration "seek all possible alternative plans" for providing administrative office space and classroom space for children scheduled to attend Ballard School in the fall.

Mrs. Larson said she asked for the study so "all viable options can be explored and considered by the board" at the May 6 meeting.

BOARD MEMBER William Allen asked Mrs. Larson to "give the administration an idea of what areas you want looked into."

"Previously to this, we went through viable options and put them aside. What are the other areas of viable options," he said.

Mrs. Larson said there are "a lot of ideas to kick around," including renting private facilities and using empty space in schools throughout the district for administrative services.

"Rental is not that costly if we felt we wouldn't need the space in a few years," she said.

The resolution is a turnabout for the board, which approved the administrative center addition in February despite opposition from Mrs. Larson and board member Larry Reiss. The board now has a majority of members outspokenly against the addition since the election of Philip Deckowitz and Howard Lessin.

RICHARD STONE, a homeowner who sued to block construction of the center, said he plans to go ahead with the suit despite the board's action. He said the Oak Meadows Homeowners Assn., which is providing financial backing for the suit, last week voted to continue court action.

A Circuit Court ruled last month that Stone is not entitled to an injunction to block construction because the school code allows for additions to be built without a referendum. The judge gave Stone 28 days to file additional motions in the case.

Stone said there are "several ways to amend the lawsuit" and "we are confident we will prevail on the merits of the case."

Dist. 63 Business Mgr. James Bowen said bids on the administration center were let last Friday. He said the district owes about \$21,375 in architectural fees on the addition.

Building official OKs work on garage despite city veto

Building Comr. William Baldaccini of Des Plaines has approved plans to renovate a downtown garage despite a city council vote against the project two years ago.

Building department records indicate a permit has been issued to members of the Mandas family, owners of the garage. The structure is adjacent to a building at 1524 Miner St., rented until recently by the city for use as temporary office space.

The controversy over the garage was part of a debate in 1973 sparked by city plans to move several departments into the temporary office building while the recently completed Civic Center was being built.

At that time there were nearly 30 building, fire- and health-code violations found in the office area and apartments above the offices.

The city council voted to deny granting a building permit for the garage section. Former Building Comr. Alfred Prickett had been trying unsuccessfully to have the garage razed.

BALDACCINI SAID the city council decided to withhold any permits for the garage renovation until after the code violations were corrected in the 1524 Miner building, which had been used as a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store for many years.

"The code violations have been corrected, so I issued the permit for the garage," Baldaccini said. He indicated there are plans to convert the garage into a store.

Baldaccini said no additional provisions have been made for parking because of the additional store.

The city code requires the owner of any building to provide one parking space for every 600 square feet of retail space.

The code also requires that if parking cannot be provided because of a hard-

ship, the building owner must contribute \$1,600 per space.

There are only four spaces behind the structure, which covers more than 6,000 square feet.

IT TOOK TIME city nearly two years to correct the code violations in the office building during the time the mayor, city clerk and health department occupied the space.

The city obtained a temporary occupancy permit which it took over the offices in 1973 over the objections of several aldermen.

Several city officials have complained privately the permit should not have been issued without a full review by the city council.

'Unofficial cop' loses his patch

The Des Plaines Police Dept. had an unofficial member in its ranks until Wednesday, at least if you consider an official police department arm patch as grounds for department membership.

Patrolman Ronald Roepke confiscated the official department patch from Douglas A. Moore, 19, of 4 Patricia Ln., Prospect Heights. Roepke saw the patch on Moore's jacket shoulder as Moore drove past him near Lee and Oakton streets.

Moore told the patrolman he bought the patch from someone last summer in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Quentin and Dundee roads, and paid \$1 for it. Moore said he could not give a description of the seller but said he also had on an official department patch.

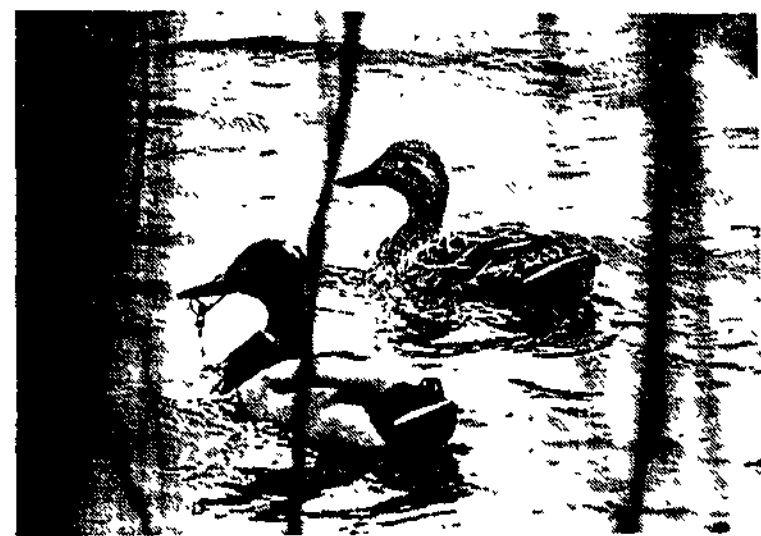


For winter's rains and ruins
And frost are slain and flow-
er over,
And all the seasons of snows
and sins;
And time remembered is grief
forgotten

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



Claudette Colbert

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

- Page 3

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Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	12



"PHILLIP, GIVE ME the letter," orders Linda Christie, played by Laura Swanson, taking by surprise Bogey, played by John Tuckey. The action is from Woody Allen's comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," scheduled today and Saturday at Forest View High School. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

Enthusiasm at fever pitch for trips, tours

by JUNE LANDMEIER
This year's response to trips and tours has reached an all-time high with the Golden Agers of the Des Plaines Park District. Their interest in other people and other places is insatiable. Registration papers for trips are available at meetings. A few openings remain for the tour of six Amana Colonies in Iowa, June 26-28. The trip through the New England states has been filled. In May members will visit Lilacia Park in Lombard and the Morton Arboretum, Lisle.

Couples who have been married for at least 50 years host the luncheons the fifth Tuesday of each month. Reservation can be made at meetings or by calling 298-6106, ext. 21. This is always a happy occasion when wedding pictures and other mementoes are shared.

Maine West High School has invited the Golden Agers to visit their art fair May 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Show your gold card.

Maine West High School solo and ensemble groups will present a recital Thursday, May 1, in the Little Theater, room L-101. After the recital the Maine West orchestra will present a concert in the school auditorium.

On Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. the Maine West jazz band will present a concert.

Members of the Golden Agers continue



Arlene Nidetz

Mrs. Nidetz heads school board again

Arlene Nidetz has been reelected president of the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education.

Mrs. Nidetz, a board member since 1970, was elected by a 4-to-3 vote Wednesday night over Larry Reiss. She previously served as chairman of the school board's negotiating team and was on the Committee for the Apollo School addition.

In other action, the board presented plaques of recognition to outgoing board members Irone Luck and Jerome Abern. Mrs. Luck, a 12-year veteran of the board said she hated "to say goodbye... but I'm relieved someone else will have to put in all those hours on those hard chairs."

Abern, a board member the past 6 1/2 years, said he plans to "attend board meetings and to use the knowledge I have gained during my time on the board. I have not given one-seventh of my life in this district to go home and forget all about it."

The local scene

Firm cites Mademann

Herbert Mademann, agency manager in Des Plaines for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., will be recognized for his outstanding work by company president George E. Hatmaker at the company's July convention.

Dance show set April 25-26

The Maine West High School Orchestras show "Expressions Unlimited" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 25-26 in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The show will feature 20 numbers including ballet, modern dance and a jazz solo. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased from any Orchestras member or at the door.

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Classes will meet once a week for three weeks. Current dates are May 5, 12, 19. Contact Mrs. Klekamp, 824-0558. The next session will be May 22, 29 and June 5. Contact Ray Lindberg, 827-4246. For more information call Mr. Parker, 824-2506.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Munson elected President of Harper board by 4 to 3

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn Nicklas was elected vice president and Judith Troehler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1974 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she had been a member of the minority on issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson



Shirley Munson

said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

She has been active in the Palatine League of Women Voters and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moats of Mount Prospect and Natalie Weber of Roselle winners.

Official vote totals in the election: Moats, 3,175; Weber, 3,168; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buehler, 2,166, and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

Police rookies' dismissal case hearing reslated

A hearing into charges filed against three rookie Des Plaines policemen asking for their dismissal from the force has been tentatively rescheduled May 5.

The hearing before the city's board of fire and police commissioners which had been scheduled for Wednesday was continued because the attorney for the policemen, Arthur Loewy, was out of town.

The charges against patrolmen Alan J. Anderson, Phillip M. Hennessy and Kathleen L. Miller were filed by Police Chief Arthur Hintz. Hintz said the three have not performed up to standards during their one-year probationary period, based on an evaluation of their records.

Although the charges have not been specified, 10 counts are listed, said Patrolman Ronald Diehl, vice president of the Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn.

The May 5 date is tentative because the board may call for separate hearings on each of the three officers.

Each of the patrolmen has been on the force less than a year, during which time they are considered on probation.

All probationary policemen are reviewed during the course of their tenure and a decision on whether to accept or reject them for permanent status must be made before the end of the one-year probation.

Y offers art classes

Art classes for adults and children will be offered at the Northwest Suburban YMCA beginning April 21.

Both courses will be offered Mondays. The adult class will meet for two hours starting at 1 p.m. The children's art class is for one hour and starts at 4 p.m.

Adults will paint with acrylics and oils. Topics to be covered are shading, perspective, mixing colors, palette knife techniques, stretching the canvas, still-life and figure painting.

The art class for children is for students in Grades 6 to 8. The course is designed to help them develop creativity and self-expression by drawing and painting from still-life forms and imagination. They will study line drawing, lighting, composition and color harmony.

Mrs. Tobl Abrams will teach the art courses. She has exhibited her art work locally, in major shows and galleries in the Chicago area.

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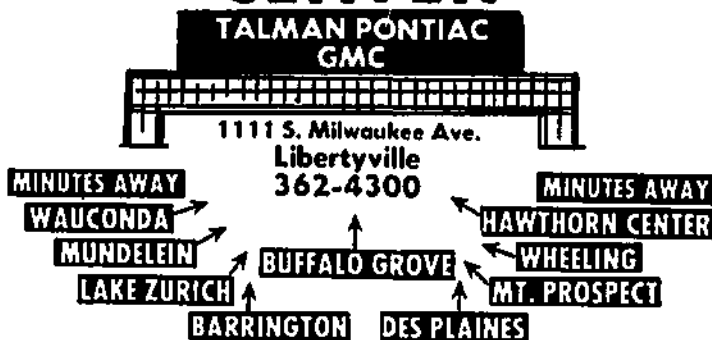
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There is no charge for the tree or planting
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—37 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, April 18, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Couple's Viet-orphan mission tangled in red tape

by TONI GINETTI

Red tape has apparently held up the departure from South Vietnam of a Hoffman Estates couple and the orphaned children they plan to bring with them.

Norman and Georgia Goldstein were scheduled to leave Saigon noon Thursday, but a United Press International spokesman in Saigon confirmed late Thursday the couple was not ready to depart and are being delayed by red tape.

Pan American Airlines, which is flying in and out of the war-torn Asian country twice weekly, had the couple booked on its Thursday flight list, but the couple was not aboard the flight when it landed

in Honolulu on the second leg of the flight to the states.

The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 39, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so shorthanded, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1952 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halters of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them.

"We're hopeful," Halter said Thursday.

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

Committees to be named

Water rates, industry top Fabish priorities

by JOHN MAFS

Buffalo Grove water rates, industrial development and a possible center for teenagers will be studied by committees to be appointed by Village President Edward Fabish.

Fabish said a water-study panel will look at ways to lower rates and minimum usage amounts. He said the 10,000-gallon minimum every two months is high and penalizes the light user. "In the summertime, if a guy's not using the full amount, he's going to water his lawn just to get his money's worth," he said.

Under the new water rates, enacted

last year, residents pay a minimum bill of \$15 for water for a two-month period.

FABISH SAID he also will ask the committee to see if rates can be restructured so larger volume water users would pay a "larger share." Water usage fees are structured so rates decrease as consumption goes up.

Some village expenditures made from waterworks revenues could be charged to other municipal accounts and still build up a strong reserve fund to cover water system repairs. "I do believe there is some fat in there someplace," Fabish said.

If rates are to be rolled back, Fabish said it probably would be in another three or four months to give officials time to evaluate revenue projections and how many users may be added to the village water system in the next few years.

"I wouldn't want to raise anybody's hopes, but we're sure going to try and bring it down," he said.

Earlier this month, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and outgoing Village Pres Gary Armstrong said rollbacks would be examined later this year. Armstrong was defeated by Fabish in Tuesday's village president election.

Fabish mentioned Trustee Clarice Rech as possible chairman of the committee.

ANOTHER PANEL will contact industrial realtors and developers with "an invitation to come out and see what we have," Fabish said. He said the group could compile a brochure for developers in an effort to attract industry.

"It will give us a tremendous advantage when a developer comes to us and we have an idea of what he wants," Fabish said.

Officials want to bring industry to the village and are looking at some 700 undeveloped acres as an industrial site.

Fabish said he has no idea if the panel would be specially appointed or would be made part of the village's industrial development committee.

A COMMITTEE TO STUDY setting up a center for teenagers also will be formed soon, Fabish said. "It might work," he said, "but it has to be set up properly."

The center would provide a place for village youths to congregate and could occasionally feature bands along with other activities.

He said the project should be done with a "minimum of adult involvement" but said new Trustee Robert Bogart may be named to head the group because of his work in trying to set up a Buffalo Grove youth center.

Thefts key 37% crime-rate increase in first quarter

An increase in thefts led a 37 per cent jump in serious crimes in Buffalo Grove for the first three months of 1975.

Police reported 136 major crimes through March this year, compared with 114 during the first quarter of 1974. Of the major offenses this year, 107 were thefts, almost twice the 53 thefts for the 1974 period. Burglaries decreased from 41 to 31 while assaults also were down from 15 to 12, statistics show.

Over-all crime in the village is reported 20 per cent higher the first quarter of 1975 compared to the same period in 1974.

Crimes totaled 541 for the first three months of this year as opposed to 451 through March of last year.

IN COMMENTING on the sharp increase in thefts, Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette, head of police investigations, said many of the incidents may be related to a rash of thefts from storage lockers in apartment buildings over the last few months. The case is currently under investigation.

He said storage lockers will continue to be favorite targets of thieves and burglars because they are easily accessible and easily opened.

He said bike thefts, usually on the increase this time of year, will probably be down because a ring of bike thieves operating in the Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Lake County area was cracked last year. The report showed vandalism dropped slightly from 106 to 100 incidents but Blanchette said it is a continuing, area-wide problem.

IN OTHER CRIME categories, forgeries were down from nine to five, weapons violations rose from five to eight, while sex offenses also increased from eight to 11. Narcotics crimes increased slightly from nine to 11 and family offenses, including domestic disputes, totaled 60, up from a previous total of 51.

Drunkenness, disorderly conduct and drunken driving misdeeds almost doubled from 26 to 51. Juvenile offenses totaled 133 so far this year while there were 134 similar crimes for the first three months of 1974.

The 121 traffic accidents reported this year also showed an increase in comparison to the 103 on record at this time last year.

No Jaycee park plan until new board installed

Buffalo Grove Jaycees will delay plans for their Willow Park project until the new park district board is installed, said Jaycee Pres. Ronald Marcuccilli.

The Jaycees probably will continue its plans to provide playground equipment, a picnic pavilion and other facilities in two or three weeks, Marcuccilli said.

The \$37,000 project is to develop at least 4 acres of a 9.8-acre site within four to five years. The park will be developed in several phases, the first hopefully to begin late next summer.

The Buffalo Grove Park District has donated \$2,500 to show its support for the project.

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



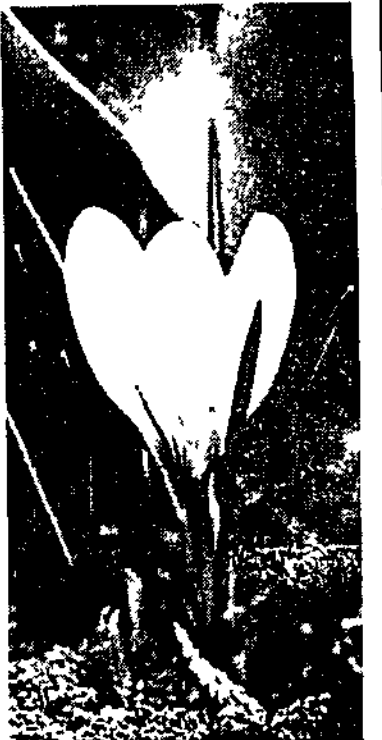
Claudette Colbert



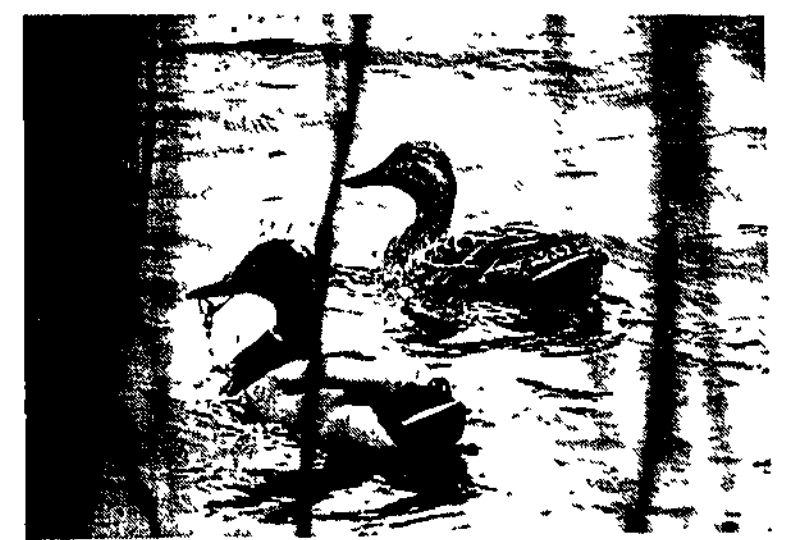
For winter's rains and ruins
are over,
And all the seasons of snows
and sins;
And time remembered is grief
forgotten

And frost are slain and flower
begotten
Blossom by blossom the spring
begins

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

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For high school juniors, sophs

Career-planning study this summer

High school sophomores and juniors, uncertain what college to attend or career to follow, will be able to get help in making up their minds this summer in a weeklong career/college planning institute.

The institute, which will offer special programs for both parents and students, also will feature visits to 11 Midwestern colleges.

Sponsored by the Southminster Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, the institute is being coordinated by Michael Mulligan, regional director of the American College Testing Program, who is a member of the church.

"Some 92,000 wrote ACT last year and 49 per cent needed some assistance with educational or vocational plans," Mulligan said. "So we decided to do something like this as a church project because it's not offered here."

MULLIGAN SAID that as part of his job he has staged similar institutes in his territory, which covers Wisconsin and Michigan.



Michael Mulligan

"It's a student-motivation program — an opportunity for students to look at their abilities and interests," Mulligan said.

Registration for the institutes, which will cost \$190, will close May 30. Two sessions, limited to 42 students each, will be offered June 21-27 and Aug. 9-15.

Mulligan said the charge covers all materials, tests, food and lodging on the tour, bus expenses and professional counseling.

Parents and students will have an opportunity to compare their interests, values and reasons for college choices with one another, Mulligan said.

Have Fun!
JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE
AT
BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES
Starting the Week of May 25, 1975
(JUN. LEAGUES START AFTER FINISH OF SCHOOL YEAR)

I am interested in bowling in the following league:

MONDAY	9:30 A.M. COVE & CHIP LEAGUE 1:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COVE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:00 P.M. LADIES 10/10 HOOP 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) 9:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COVE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. COVE & CHIP LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
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INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

SATURDAY **** OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nights, with a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes

100 W. Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove

537-2200

Six teachers gripe about pact's wording

Six teachers have complained about the wording in the 1973-76 teachers contract to the Dist. 96 Board of Education.

The contract, approved last month, includes a statement that says the district supports individualized instruction through the Individually Guided Education system. It also states "as a part of this contract a teacher will be philosophically and professionally willing to reach within the framework of such a program and to assist with the implementation of this program."

The teachers objected to the words "philosophically and professionally" said Kelly McCartney, a fourth-grade teacher at Twin Groves School. She said these words infringe on the individual's rights to academic freedom and the human right to freedom of thought.

She suggested the phrases be changed to state "a teacher will teach within the framework of such a program and assist with the implementation of this program."

THE BOARD DEFERRED discussion on that section of the contract until a board committee reviews it and presents a recommendation. Board member Clarke Walser was appointed chairman of the committee and will meet Tuesday with board members Linaya Back and William Kroll. Recommendations are expected by the next board meeting.

The board elected James Duncan as president and Linaya Back as secretary of the board for 1975-76.

The board approved reprinting the IGE citizens' committee report that was presented to the board March 17. Copies will be available to the public at the schools and administration center within two weeks.

A landscaping contract for Twin Groves was given to Klehm and Son, Arlington Heights, by the board for \$5,399. The board also continued its contract with Helke Landscaping, Deerfield, for landscape maintenance at the schools.

Court denies Carbona plea in murder case

Convicted murderer Ruth Carbona has lost her appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court and will face imprisonment unless her attorney decides to further appeal the case.

Mrs. Carbona, 31, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, was sentenced in June 1973 to 20 to 60 years in prison for the Dec. 22, 1971, murder of husband, Joseph, a Sheriff's police lieutenant.

The appellate court reaffirmed the lower court finding of guilty in an opinion dated April 7. Mrs. Carbona has until May 12 to file for a rehearing before the appellate court and an additional 21 days to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Mrs. Carbona's attorney, Julius L. Echeles, refused to comment on the case Thursday. A clerk at the appellate court, however, said no petition for a rehearing had been filed.

Mrs. Carbona is free on \$25,000 bond. She spent more than two months in County Jail after her May 9, 1973 conviction.

Mrs. Carbona was found guilty of shooting her husband in the back in their Mount Prospect home. Testimony disclosed the pair was having an argument at the time of the shooting. Carbona was shot with his revolver.

School to offer tests for learning problems

Learning disabilities tests for pre-schoolers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be given April 28 - May 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Tests last about 30 minutes. Parents of preschool children aged 3 to 5 should call Marilyn Naples for an appointment at 259-4550, ext. 52.

The local scene

Gardening programs set

Indian Trails Library in Wheeling will sponsor two gardening programs to residents in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Walter Vogl of Lake-Cook Farm Supply will speak on vegetable gardening at 7:30 p.m. April 29 at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

Landscaping for homes will be the topic of John Heaton of Knupper Nursery May 6. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church.

IN ADDITION TO the evaluations, testing, and campus tours, the week will include a mixed-doubles tennis tournament, an overnight ferry boat trip across Lake Michigan, and an evening canoe trip down the Muskegon River, Mulligan said.

Registration forms are available at some high schools or can be obtained through the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

For further information, call the Rev. Robert Gish, who is also coordinating the project, at 392-1060, or Mulligan, at 498-2810.

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Scouting news

Moraine Girl Scout Council, serving Lake County Buffalo Grove and Long Grove, will conduct its annual meeting May 7.

"Spotlight on Troops," the theme of the meeting, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hawthorn Junior High School on Ill. Rte. 60, Mundelein.

There will be an election of officers and directors and a presentation of special awards.

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9:30 to 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, April 20th
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Don't wait up, Mrs. Revere
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April 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new Northwest Regional Phone Book

Would you like to change your listing in the White Pages of the Northwest Regional Telephone Directory? (This directory includes listings from the towns mentioned below.)

If your name isn't listed, maybe you'd like it to be. Or perhaps you'd like to add a separate listing for others in your household.

There's a \$6 service charge for

residence customers and \$10 for business customers to help offset clerical costs for making the change (exceptions a legal name change, or correcting a spelling error on our part. There's also a nominal monthly charge for an "extra" directory listing.)

But if you want to make a change in your listing, call your Service Representative now. The

number is in the front of your phone book and on your telephone bill.

And, remember, if you don't call by April 25, we'll have to say, "Sorry, the presses are rolling."



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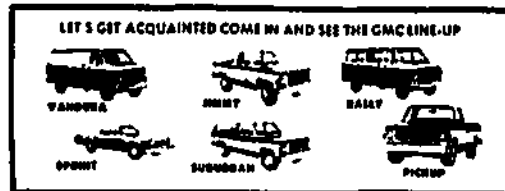
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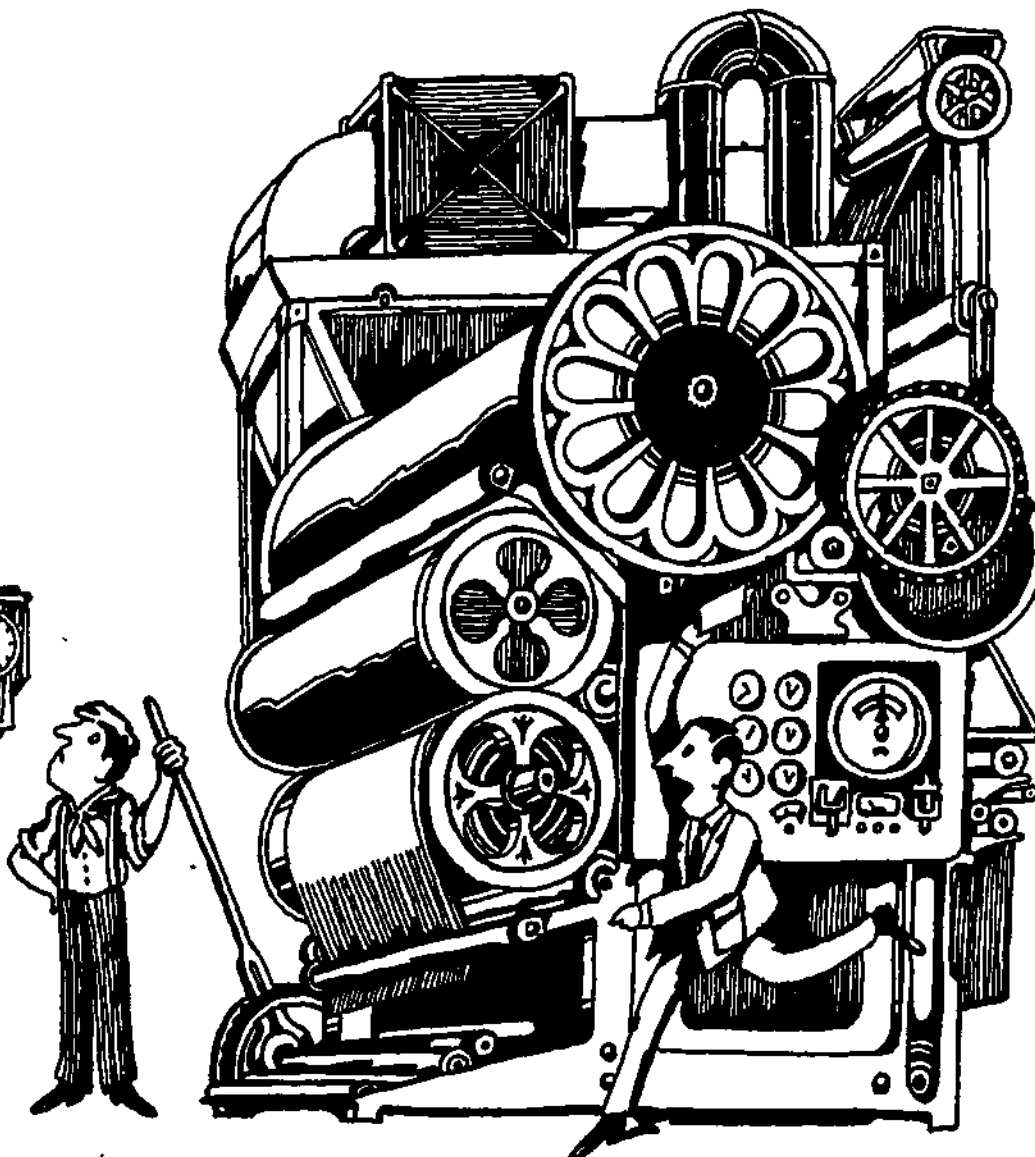
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Hoffman Estates
Lake Zurich
Lake in the Hills
Long Grove
Mt. Prospect

Palatine
Prospect Heights
Rolling Meadows
Roselle
Schaumburg
Streamwood
Wauconda
Wheeling
and other nearby communities

Munson elected President of Harper board by 4 to 3

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn Nicklas was elected vice president and

Judith Troehler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1974 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she had been a member of the minority on issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.



Shirley Munson

Ranch Mart retail, office building OK'd by plan unit

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission gave its final approval Wednesday to Gregg Builders, Northbrook, for a retail and office building in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

Plans call for construction of the two-story, \$900,000 structure as part of a larger project that will double the size of the center.

Plan commission chairman Carl Genrich said Gregg officials hope the building can be ready for occupancy this fall.

The developer will appear next before the village board for final approval.

The commission also tentatively approved phase three of the Centex Winston Square development.

Genrich said Centex officials have revised their plans for the development to save a cluster of trees on the property and to provide walkways between some units of the 500-house project.

The developers will present the revisions to the village board before seeking final recommendation from the plan commission, Genrich said.

The development calls for 350 town-house units and 155 houses on a 57-acre site at Weiland Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

She has been active in the Palatine League of Women Voters and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moats of Mount Prospect and Natalie Weber of Roselle winners.

Official vote totals in the election: Moats, 3,175; Weber, 3,168; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buehler, 2,106, and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

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Staff Writers: John Mann, Betty Lee, Tom Van Malder, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Sports News

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Community organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6745, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH - Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH - Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gall Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarocki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB - Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Rytko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB - Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-266.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB - Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES - Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES - MEET 3RD THURSDAY, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tavor, pres., CL 5-7352

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) - Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL - Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB - Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. - Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB - Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 - Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB - Val Hanson, pres., 259-8891.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS - Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE - Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION - Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) - Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—153

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 18, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Couple's Viet-orphan mission tangled in red tape

by TONI GINETTI

Red tape has apparently held up the departure from South Vietnam of a Hoffman Estates couple and the orphaned children they plan to bring with them.

Norman and Georgia Goldstein were scheduled to leave Saigon noon Thursday, but a United Press International spokesman in Saigon confirmed late Thursday the couple was not ready to depart and are being delayed by red tape.

Pan American Airlines, which is flying in and out of the war-torn Asian country twice weekly, had the couple booked on its Thursday flight list, but the couple was not aboard the flight when it landed

in Honolulu on the second leg of the flight to the states.

The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 29, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so short-handed, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1932 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S. Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halters of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them.

"We're hopeful," Halter said Thurs-

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

'Should examine annexation'

Lake County is village growth key: planner

by BETTY LEE

A chunk of land in Lake County will be the key to Wheeling's growth, says Thompson A. Dyke, of the planning firm Harland Bartholomew and Associates, Northbrook.

The area between Lake Cook Road and the proposed Deerfield Road extension

already contains a few developments and could be an asset to the village, Dyke said.

The village should examine the possibility for annexation, he said, noting the Village of Buffalo Grove also may be interested in acquiring the unincorporated property.

In a committee meeting of the plan commission Thursday, Dyke presented a land-use map for the future of Wheeling. The firm was hired by the village to update the village's master plan. A public hearing is to be held on the revised master plan, but a date has not been set.

The future makeup of Wheeling would remain predominantly residential, with a good mix of apartment dwellings, Dyke said.

Under the present zoning Wheeling ultimately could increase in population to about 56,000, Dyke said. The village population is 18,100.

ACCORDING TO THE firm's data, the major portion of the village would be houses, encompassing 3,095 acres or 32 per cent of the village.

Dyke said he sees a belt of homes running north and south on the west side of the village.

Industry is the "unique" future of Wheeling, said Dyke, who pinpointed the industrial area in the center of the village.

The industrial area is a natural development growing out of the Soo Line R.R., Dyke said. Including Palwaukee Airport, a potential 1,870 acres or 19 per cent could be zoned for industrial purposes, he said.

THE AIRPORT MUST be included in land-use projections because of a state statute requiring planners to include land within 1½ miles of a municipality's boundary.

Commercially zoned property must be developed and a new zoning classification for office and research use would broaden the tax base and provide employment, Dyke said.

Commercial and office-zoned property would make up 370 acres, or 9 per cent of the village, Dyke said, as an example, the area north of the airport would be ideal for office use.

Townhouse development would make up 6 per cent of the village, and other apartment housing 12 per cent. Public and semi-public land would encompass 10 per cent and parks 12 per cent, Dyke said.

Village ethics code goes into effect Thursday

An ethics ordinance that will require Wheeling officials to file statements of economic interest and conflict-of-interest disclosures will take effect Thursday.

The ethics code, which was passed this week by the village board was proposed by Trustee Albert W. Lang. The ordinance applies to trustees and members of commissions and committees and provides for fines and in some cases removal from office for violators.

The code prohibits officials from accepting gifts exceeding \$50 in value, loans exceeding a set amount or services in excess of \$500 from any person or firm doing business with the village.

It also requires officials to sign a sworn statement that they or members of their immediate families have no direct or indirect interest in firms doing business with the village.

Trustee-elect Hedlund to quit fire district

Wheeling Trustee-elect Otis L. Hedlund said Thursday he will resign as trustee of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District effective May 1.

"I'm up for reappointment then, and I'll just ask that they appoint someone else in my place," he said.

During his campaign for the village board, Hedlund said he would resign the fire district post if elected trustee because he believes that holding both posts would be a conflict of interest.

Hedlund and the other new trustees will be seated on the village board May 5.

"To hold both positions at once would not be in the best interests of the community because one does business with the other," Hedlund said.

The trustee-elect was appointed to the fire district about three years ago, and now is president of its board of trustees.

This week, Hedlund and three other members of the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) captured four seats on the village board to give the party control of that body.

Hedlund was elected to a two-year term and his runningmates to four-year terms. The other successful WHIP candidates are Gilbert J. Monoson, Charles M. Kerr and John C. Cole.

THE CONFLICT-of-interest disclaimer specifically asks officials if they have an interest exceeding 5 per cent in any firm that does more than \$500 in business with the village.

The ordinance also requires officials to disclose their land holdings in the village and those of members of their immediate family.

"Basically what the ordinance would do is set down rules and regulations on what elected and appointed officials can and can't do," Lang said in proposing the ordinance. "I'm hoping it will set down some guidelines, which is something we've never had."

Lang was one of three trustees defeated Tuesday in the village election.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon and Village Mgr. George Passolt last year proposed an ethics code, but Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the village could not adopt it until it reaches a population of 25,000 and becomes a home-rule community.

In a recent report to the village board, Hamer said the village still lacks statutory authority to pass ethics legislation, but said he had no objection to its passage as long as officials realize that it can be challenged in court.

The attorney, however, suggested the village board remove the provisions per-

(Continued on page 5)

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



Claudette Colbert

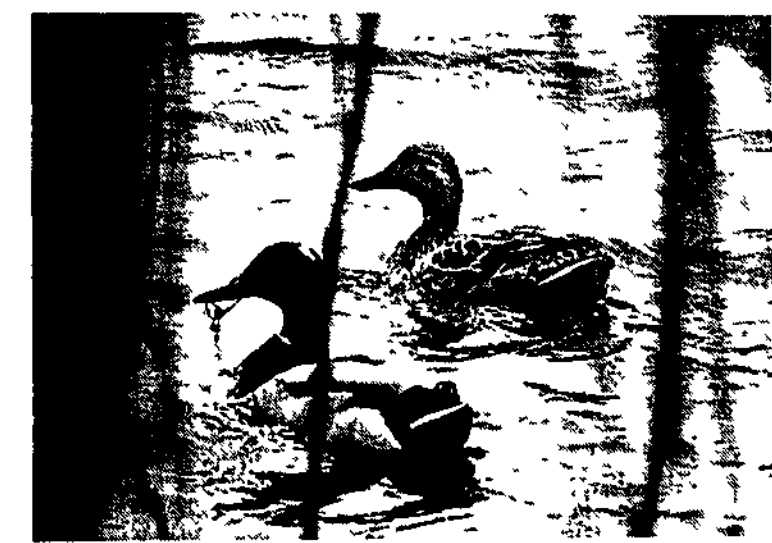


For winter's rains and ruins
And frost are slain and flower
are over.
And all the seasons of snows
and blossoms
And time remembered is grief
forgotten

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

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Prospect Heights schools

\$37,000 grant may permit a tax cut

A \$37,000 state grant awarded to Prospect Heights Dist. 23 to pay off bonds will allow an estimated 8 cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation tax reduction.

Court denies Carbona plea in murder case

Convicted murderer Ruthie Carbona has lost her appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court and will face imprisonment unless her attorney decides to further appeal the case.

Mrs. Carbona, 31, of 1782 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, was sentenced in June 1973 to 20 to 60 years in prison for the Dec. 22, 1971, murder of husband, Joseph, a Sheriff's police lieutenant.

The appellate court reaffirmed the lower court finding of guilty in an opinion dated April 7. Mrs. Carbona has until May 12 to file for a rehearing before the appellate court and an additional 21 days to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Mrs. Carbona's attorney, Julius L. Echeles, refused to comment on the case Thursday. A clerk at the appellate court, however, said no petition for a rehearing had been filed.

Mrs. Carbona is free on \$25,000 bond. She spent more than two months in County Jail after her May 9, 1973 conviction.

Mrs. Carbona was found guilty of shooting her husband in the back in their Mount Prospect home. Testimony disclosed the pair was having an argument at the time of the shooting. Carbona was shot with his revolver.

School to offer tests for learning problems

Learning disabilities tests for pre-schoolers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be given April 28 - May 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Tests last about 30 minutes. Parents of preschool children aged 3 to 5 should call Marilyn Naples for an appointment at 239-1330, ext. 52.

Park district slates golf-lesson program

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a six-week golf lesson program for adults, starting May 1.

The weekly sessions will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Chicagoand Driving Range, Milwaukee Avenue south of Ill. Rte. 22. The fee is \$15 which includes equipment rental, although golfers may use their own equipment too.

Registration for the program is available at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., and must be made in person. There are only 16 openings in the program, which is similar to one conducted last summer.

Obituaries

Walter Maksyn

Walter Maksyn, 47, a maintenance engineer at Twin Orchard Country Club in Long Grove, and a resident of Wheeling for 17 years, died Wednesday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was born July 19, 1927, in Ironwood, Mich.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where a Liturgical wake service will be at 8 p.m.

He is survived by his widow, Mary L., nee Clark; two sons, Ronald, at home and Jerry of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Carleen, at home; mother, Mrs. Mary (the late Frank) Maksyn of Ironwood, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Schwabe of Chicago, Mrs. Bernice (Robert) Didier of Northbrook, Mrs. Frances (Paul) Harrison, of Chicago and Mrs. Rosemary (Dr. George) Jacano of Tucson, Ariz., and a brother, William (Jo Ann) Maksyn of White Pine, Mich.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 10:45 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests contributions to the Walter Maksyn Memorial Fund, in care of St. Francis Hospital, 353 Ridge Ave., Evanston, would be appreciated.

Hotline volunteers needed

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, is seeking volunteers to work on its hotline service.

Trainees are required to attend two training sessions per week for six weeks to prepare them to answer calls the hotline receives.

Volunteers are requested to work one shift a week and attend one monthly meeting.

Current volunteers are 16 and older. For more information call Mike Meyer of Omni-House at 341-0190 before April 30.

The grant, from the Illinois Capital Development Board, will go toward \$121,000 owed on bonds by the district this year.

Business Mgr. James Hendren estimated the grant will permit the district to reduce its tax rate by 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a savings of \$8 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation.

The district's 1973 tax rate was \$2.74 per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1974 rate has not been computed by the County Clerk's office.

THE GRANT WAS reported at a board of education meeting Wednesday night. In other action, the board hired a surveyor, at a cost of up to \$1,500, to survey

for sidewalks along Schoenbeck, Camp McDonald and Willow roads.

Installing blacktop pathways on the west side of Schoenbeck Road between Hintz and Camp McDonald roads and on the north side of Camp McDonald Road between Elm Street and Elmhurst Road was considered by the board last fall.

Dist. 23 has applied for funding for the sidewalk project under the U. S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

High School Dist. 214 is applying with Dist. 23 to extend a sidewalk down Willow Road from Schoenbeck Road to Rand Road.

The board elected Mel Lacey as its president for the coming year. Henry Valley, attorney for the district, was appointed secretary for the board.

The building and sites committee has been changed to a committee of the whole board this year with Lacey as temporary chairman. Other committees set up include: policy, Carl Poch, chairman; finance, Ronald Sowatzke, chairman; publicity, Sally Ann Okuno, chairman; planning, Vincent Battaglia, chairman, and negotiations, Alan Krinsky, chairman. Northwest Education Cooperative representative will be Deanna Wells with Poch as alternate.

Have Fun!
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AT
BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES
Starting the Week of May 25, 1975
(LIG. LEAGUES START AFTER END OF SCHOOL YEAR)

I am interested in bowling in the following league:

MONDAY	9:30 A.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE 1:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (14 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (14 PER TEAM)
TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (14 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (14 PER TEAM) 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (14 PER TEAM) 9:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (14 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (14 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (14 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 P.M. PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (14 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (14 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 P.M. PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. COLE & CHIP LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (14 PER TEAM)

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
Win \$50 to \$50.00 - Fun Galore
INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

SATURDAY **** OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (14 PER TEAM)

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Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nites, with a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

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The local scene

Gardening programs set
Indian Trails Library in Wheeling will sponsor two gardening programs to residents in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.
Walter Vogl of Lake-Cook Farm Supply will speak on vegetable gardening at 7:30 p.m. April 29 at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

Landscaping for homes will be the topic of John Heaton of Knupper Nursery May 6. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church.

Scouting news

Wheeling Cub Scout Pack 112 will sponsor a circus-carnival Thursday evening at Hawthorne Elementary School, 200 Glendale Ave., for all students of the school and their families.
The entertainment special will be a free event, featuring circus acts and sideshows. There also will be games and prizes. A small charge will be made for refreshments, including popcorn and soft drinks.
All children attending the 8 p.m. circus must be accompanied by an adult.

NOTICE!

PAUL REVERE Commemorative MIDNIGHT RIDE SALE

**SAVE
15%, 20% or 25%**

Bring this ad & ask Paul Revere for money-saving message. You'll receive a sealed envelope allowing your **PERSONAL DISCOUNT** of 15%, 20% or 25% on any item in store.

3 DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY, April 18th
 12:00 Noon to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, April 19th
 9:30 to 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, April 20th
 12:00 to 5 p.m.

Don't wait up, Mrs. Revere
... Paul's riding late tonight!

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1 block North of Lake Euclid
NORTHBROOK

PHONE 298-5121

April 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new Northwest Regional Phone Book

Would you like to change your listing in the White Pages of the Northwest Regional Telephone Directory? (This directory includes listings from the towns mentioned below.)
If your name isn't listed, maybe you'd like it to be. Or perhaps you'd like to add a separate listing for others in your household.
There's a \$6 service charge for

residence customers and \$10 for business customers to help offset clerical costs for making the change (exceptions: a legal name change, or correcting a spelling error on our part. There's also a nominal monthly charge for an "extra" directory listing.
But if you want to make a change in your listing, call your Service Representative now. The

number is in the front of your phone book and on your telephone bill.
And, remember, if you don't call by April 25, we'll have to say, "Sorry, the presses are rolling."



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Cameo white, Stock No. 8972, front bench seat, low eyeliner mirrors, heavy duty battery for quick winter starts, 42 AMP generator, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, heavy duty front & rear springs, heavy duty shocks, economy 6 cylinder engine, turbo hydromatic.

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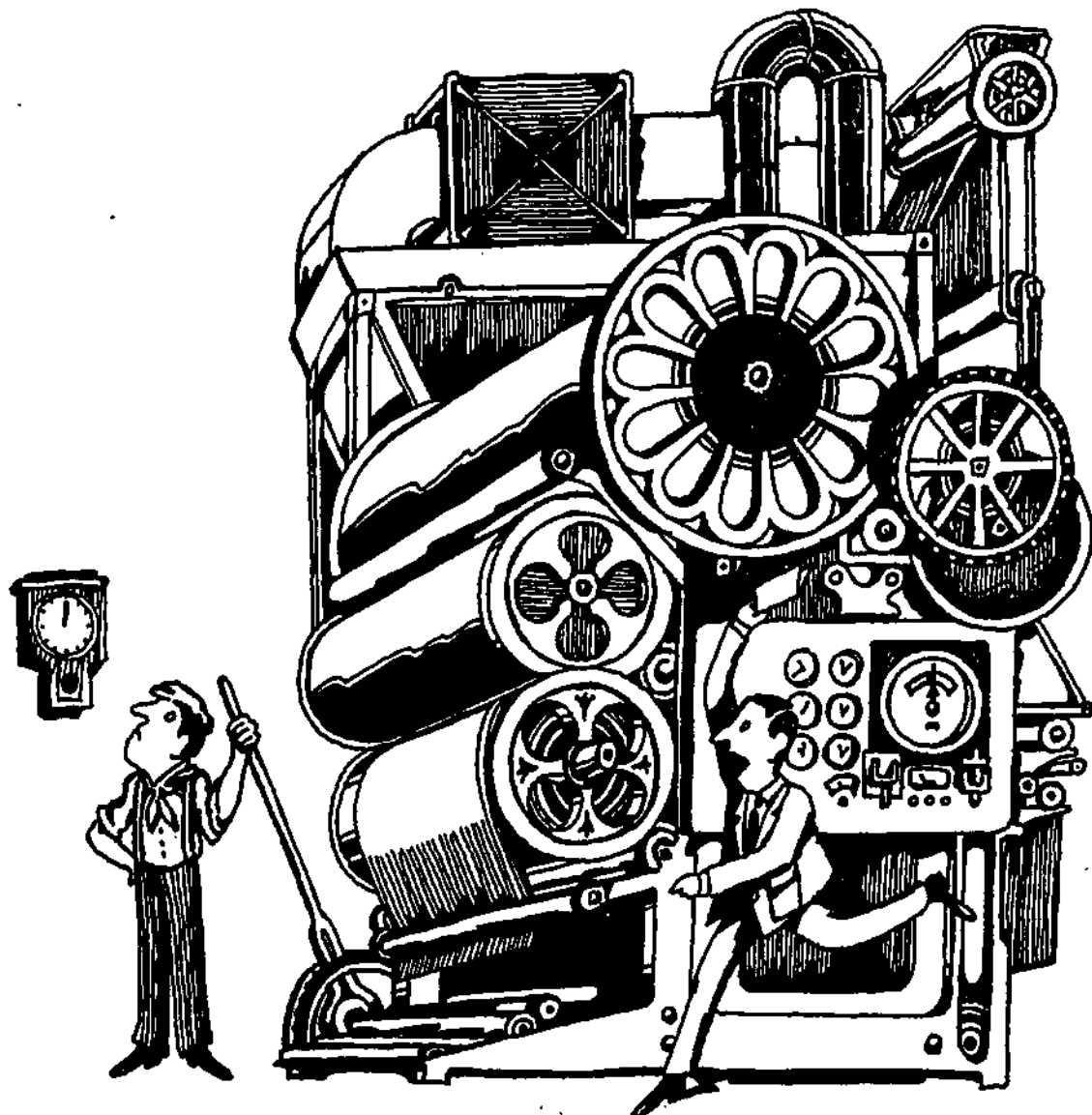
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Algonquin
Arlington Heights
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Buffalo Grove
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Cary
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Elgin
Elk Grove Village
Fox River Grove
Hanover Park
Hoffman Estates
Lake Zurich
Lake in the Hills
Long Grove
Mt. Prospect

Palatine
Prospect Heights
Rolling Meadows
Roselle
Schaumburg
Streamwood
Wauconda
Wheeling
and other nearby communities



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL teacher George Heyman chats before class with one of his students. Heyman has generated a lot of interest in his English classes, but his contract won't be renewed next year and students are fighting to keep him at the school. Several hundred have signed petitions in his support.

Students petition to keep teacher

by BOB GALLAS

Wheeling High School students, angered over the failure of the district to rehire an English teacher, have started a drive to keep the teacher at the school.

The students have collected several hundred signatures in support of the teacher, George Heyman.

Scott Lark, president of the high school's student forum, said a resolution is being prepared to be introduced next week in the forum in support of Heyman.

PRINCIPAL Thomas Shirley said he could not give reasons for the nonrenewal of Heyman's contract because of district policy that forbids him to do so.

"We do not want him (Heyman) to return to Wheeling High School. We have our reasons, but are not at liberty to divulge them to the kids," said Shirley. "I have made my recommendation to the school board and it has been accepted."

Shirley said he believed it was a "basic few students" involved in the drive to keep Heyman as a teacher.

"He is strict, but when he teaches you something, you don't forget it," said Lark who has had Heyman as a teacher. "He has his own way of teaching so that kids remember and understand."

Lark said Heyman was not involved in the student support drive because "we don't want to hurt him."

Shirley, however, said Heyman was involved. "He has been able to create an atmosphere that spreads to other kids. He's touting his cause every day and a certain group hears him," Shirley said.

STUDENT Nancy Tyler, who is in one of Heyman's classes, said "virtually all" of the students who have Heyman in class, about 130, have signed the petition in his support. Others who haven't had him have also signed, she said.

Lark said the petition drive started when a letter he had prepared protesting the Heyman matter was not allowed to be printed in the student newspaper.

"We never put our reasons (for dismissal) in writing," said Supt. Edward Gilbert. "It protects the first year teacher. He can get the reasons in writing if he requests."

"I wish he'd let the board know (of his displeasure)," Gilbert said.

Heyman has requested a hearing with the board of education on the matter, but declined to comment on the situation to The Herald.

"I do know it's (the dismissal) got nothing to do with his classroom work," said Gilbert, who said the reasons were "broader."

Munson elected President of Harper board by 4 to 3

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn Nicklas was elected vice president and Judith Troehler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1974 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she had been a member of the minority on issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

She has been active in the Palatine League of Women Voters and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moats of Mount Prospect and Natalie Weber of Roselle winners.

Official vote totals in the election: Moats, 3,175; Weber, 3,168; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buchler, 2,106, and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

Ethics law takes effect Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

taining to the removal from office. "The Illinois Municipal Code empowers the village to levy a fine or imprison a person for up to six months for a violation of an ordinance, but does not permit a municipality to remove a person from office," Hamer said.

He said removal from office falls under the jurisdiction of the courts.

ALTHOUGH the attorney advised the village board to delete the removal provision, Lang and the other trustees favored keeping it in the ordinance.

"I look at it this way," Lang said. "Let someone challenge it if they don't like it."

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"You name it... we'll sell it!"

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klabb, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 33, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 253-3010.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maurcen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA ECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2990.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Theile, pres., 537-2699, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8676.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20 p.m., Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lelland Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalko, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelia Van Kleef, pres., 255-2204.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON. CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road.

Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Donna Neilson, leader, 537-6639.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION —Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-6697.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-6691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7536, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—303

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 18, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Couple's Viet-orphan mission tangled in red tape

by TONI GINETTI

Red tape has apparently held up the departure from South Vietnam of a Hoffman Estates couple and the orphaned children they plan to bring with them.

Norman and Georgia Goldstein were scheduled to leave Saigon noon Thursday, but a United Press International spokesman in Saigon confirmed late Thursday the couple was not ready to depart and are being delayed by red tape.

Pan American Airlines, which is flying in and out of the war-torn Asian country twice weekly, had the couple booked on its Thursday flight list, but the couple was not aboard the flight when it landed

in Honolulu on the second leg of the flight to the states.

The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 29, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so short-handed, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1932 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halters of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them.

"We're hopeful," Halter said Thurs-

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

'Violates 1st amendment'

Anti-obscenity law opposed by library

The Schaumburg Township Public Library Board has objected to Hoffman Estates' new anti-obscenity ordinance saying it restricts First Amendment rights.

The library board voted 6 to 0 Wednesday night to urge the village board to repeal the ordinance, which bans sale or distribution of obscene books, records, movies and other materials within the

village. Board member Sonja Leraas abstained from voting.

Michael Madden, head librarian, said the board objected to the ordinance because it "affects the scope of First Amendment rights as to freedom of speech."

ONE PORTION of the ordinance that drew heavy criticism was: "The corpo-

rate authorities, after study and investigation, are of the opinion and find that obscene material impairs public health, welfare and morals of the community and that such material may be a contributing cause of sexually promiscuous behavior as well as to incite sexually criminal behavior in the community."

Madden said a commission investigating pornography had found no evidence to substantiate that obscene materials spur sexual activity or sex crimes.

He added that the board acted "on a matter of principle based on the freedom to read and the freedom of choice." Madden said the library board was not just concerned about books and that the American Library Assn. had stated obscenity ordinance served a censorship function on intellectual freedom.

The village board hastily drafted the ordinance about five weeks ago when it was learned that the X-rated film, "Emmanuelle," was to be shown at the Thunderbird Theater.

Madden said he had never been told if the ordinance would be enforced against the library, which is in Schaumburg, but serves Hoffman Estates residents. Village officials had said it would be enforced on a complaint basis.

"IF THEY'RE (library board) committed to it, why should they bother to send me a draft of the resolution?" Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said. "I accept their stance, I may not agree with it, but I accept their position. The point of the whole thing is to have dialog."

"We have to define community standards. What I feel about morals and what the board feels about morals has nothing to do with it," she added. "We're talking about a touchy area because it involves the mind. Can that mind, fed incorrectly, produce a physical reaction that could be to the detriment of someone else?"

Mrs. Hayter said she has received only four telephone calls about the ordinance — two opposing it, one for it and the other from a student preparing a term paper.

phase of development at the complex near Golf and Higgins roads halted then, but a plan approved this week by a federal bankruptcy referee may allow work to resume.

The plan would provide the company with \$18 million in mortgage money insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The funds would be used to complete construction on some 350 additional units at Hermitage Trace as well as Kasaba developments in Hinsdale and Palatine townships.

MRS. HAYTER SAID if the work is completed by fall and if occupancy begins by then, she would consider supporting the census.

Village officials last year blamed incomplete residential construction in part for the unexpected census results.

Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, has said he would support another census this year. He has said last year's census was conducted when residential vacancies were at their highest, which contributed to the low population figure.

While the population in Hoffman Estates declined, a special census taken in neighboring Schaumburg last fall showed that village's population has jumped by nearly 5,000, from 32,000 to 36,944.

Hoffman mayor opposes new special-census plan

Another special census is proposed for Hoffman Estates this year, although Village Pres. Virginia Hayter has said she may oppose the project.

The census is planned tentatively in the village's preliminary budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1. The count would be the second in two years if approved by the village board.

However, Mrs. Hayter has said she might object to the \$15,000 project because of the village's unsuccessful count last year.

The village spent \$12,800 last year to learn its population had declined by about 400. The official population figure has remained 31,000, however, since the village had the option to keep the higher figure.

THE POPULATION figures are important to the village because certain revenues, including state motor fuel tax funds and state income tax are allotted to municipalities according to population.

"I'll address myself to it (the census) in the fall if it is included in the budget," Mrs. Hayter told finance committee members Wednesday. She added she may support the project if plans to complete a number of unfinished units in the Hermitage Trace complex materialize.

The apartment development had been owned by the Kasaba Development Corp., which filed for bankruptcy in December 1973. Construction on the second



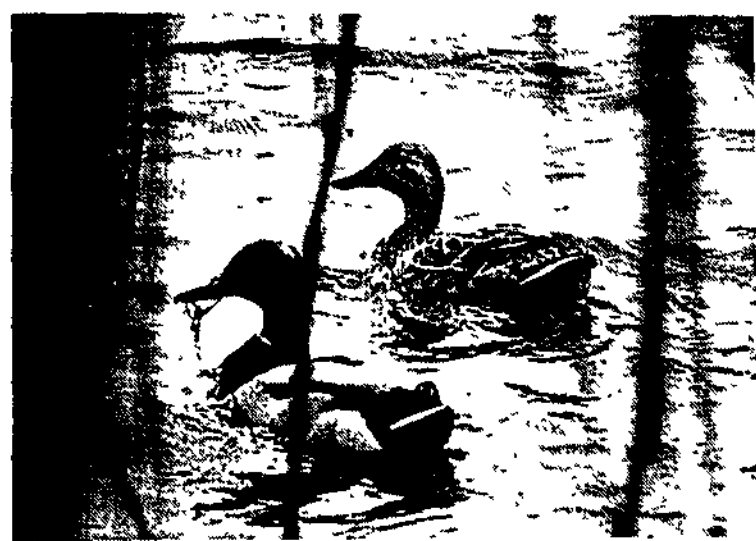
For winter's rains and ruins
And frost are slain and flow-
are over.
And all the seasons of snows
and sins;
And time remembered is grief
forgotten

And frost are slain and flow-
er begotten
Blossom by blossom the spring
begins

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

2 Chicago women arrested in theft

A shoplifting incident Wednesday at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, led to the arrest of two Chicago women on charges of possession of stolen property, police said.

Charged were Terry Moore, 25, and Rose Lindsey, 24. Mrs. Moore also was charged with theft under \$150.

Mrs. Lindsey was arrested in the parking lot in front of the police station when police saw about \$500 worth of allegedly stolen clothing in her car, police reported. She had driven there to pick up Mrs. Moore, who had just bonded out on the theft charge, authorities said.

The clothing reportedly was taken from Charles A. Stevens and Co., Casual Corner, On Stage and Lord & Taylor.

Both women were released after posting \$2,000 bond each pending appearance April 30 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



Claudette Colbert

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

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Career-planning seminar for preps set this summer

High school sophomores and juniors, uncertain what college to attend or career to follow, will be able to get help in making up their minds this summer in a weeklong career/college planning institute.

The institute, which will offer special programs for both parents and students, also will feature visits to 11 Midwestern colleges.

Sponsored by the Southminster Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, the institute is being coordinated by Michael Mulligan, regional director of the American College Testing Program, who is a member of the church.

"Some 92,000 wrote ACT last year and 49 per cent needed some assistance with educational or vocational plans," Mulligan said. "So we decided to do something like this as a church project because it's not offered here."

MULLIGAN SAID that as part of his job he has staged similar institutes in his territory, which covers Wisconsin and Michigan.

"It's a student-motivation program — an opportunity for students to look at their abilities and interests," Mulligan said.

Registration for the institutes, which will cost \$100, will close May 20. Two sessions, limited to 42 students each, will be offered June 21-27 and Aug. 9-15.

Mulligan said the charge covers all materials, tests, food and lodging on the tour, bus expenses and professional counseling.



Michael Mulligan

Parents and students will have an opportunity to compare their interests, values and reasons for college choices with one another, Mulligan said.

IN ADDITION to the evaluations, testing, and campus tours, the week will include a mixed-doubles tennis tournament, an overnight ferry boat trip across Lake Michigan, and an evening canoe trip down the Muskegon River, Mulligan said.

Registration forms are available at some high schools or can be obtained through the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

For further information, call the Rev. Robert Gish, who is also coordinating the project, at 392-1060, or Mulligan, at 498-2010.

Munson elected president of Harper board by 4 to 3

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn Nicklas was elected vice president and Judith Trochler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1973 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she had been a member of the minority on issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

She has been active in the Palatine



Shirley Munson

League of Women Voters and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moats of Mount Prospect and Natalie Weber of Roselle winners.

Official vote totals in the election: Moats, 3,173; Weber, 3,160; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buehler, 2,106, and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

Bedard succeeds Thoren as Dist. 54 board president

Edward Bedard was elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education by a 6-to-0 vote of the board Thursday night.

Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, served on the board from 1966 to 1970 and acted as president during 1969-70. He was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board last October and was elected to a one-year term Saturday.

Bedard succeeds Gordon Thoren as president of the board. Thoren, 577 Edgemoor Ln., Hoffman Estates, also was elected to a one-year term Saturday.



Edward Bedard

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A family finds 'togetherness'—in the Air Force

by PAT GEHLACH

You've heard of the buddy plan. Well, this is the military's family plan.

The Leroy Greiman family of Hoffman Estates joined the Air National Guard at O'Hare Airport. Military officials at O'Hare say it is the first family ever to join.

For Greiman, 42, and his wife, Mae, the recent swearing-in at O'Hare Air Force Base picked up the threads of military careers both left more than 20 years ago.

But for their 17-year-old daughter, Cindy, now a Conant High School senior, it was a brand new experience. Cindy, unlike her brother, Bill, who signed up after his high school graduation last June and immediately went to Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex., will be at home for several months and,

along with her parents, will play "week-end warrior" once each month at O'Hare.

BUT WHY DOES an entire family join? For many reasons, says Greiman, who spent more than four years in the regular Air Force during the Korean War and another 18 months later in the Reserve.

"We will all be doing something together, even if we are not always together while we're doing it," said Greiman, explaining that it was, after all, the Air Force that brought him and Mae together in 1955 while both were stationed at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Tex.

"How else would a farm boy from Hoyt, Ill., meet a southern belle from Chatham, Va.?" he asks, explaining that

Mae then was a member of the Women's Air Force.

Mae, too, is enthusiastic about the new endeavor that will put her in an Air National Guard communications office two days each month. In fact, she is planning to dust off her old uniform, carefully preserved in the attic of the home the family has occupied in Hoffman Estates for the past 16 years. She said she wanted to join the Air Force from the time she was 9.

She says she looks back at her military days as happy times, particularly remembering her commanding officer's definition of discipline. "I was taught that discipline is a mental attitude and state of training that renders obedience and proper conduct instinctive under all conditions," the blonde recited.

LE ROY, A MAGNETIC laboratory

and quality-control supervisor at National Lamination Corp., Des Plaines, believes he, also, will have an opportunity to keep up with the electronics field since he will be working in the 217th Electronics Installation Squadron. In the regular Air Force, Greiman was a member of the Air Police detail.

An interest in police work seems to travel in the Greiman family, since Cindy would like to carve a career along those lines. After basic training, Cindy said she would like to try getting a job as a police cadette, hopefully at home in Hoffman Estates.

Bill, who was flown home from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, for his family's swearing-in, is studying food service, hoping to get a job as a cook after he completes active duty next summer.

"You know, he left last summer as just another kid — now he's a man," Greiman said with obvious pride.

THE GREIMANS are not certain how their employers, friends and neighbors will react to their new family adventure, but Mae said her mother was thrilled to death when she telephoned home with the news, explaining that she comes from a military minded family, having six uncles who served in World War II, with three being reactivated when Korea called.

Greiman said he feels "really good" about being able to get back into some form of military service at his age, but admits he is slowly "breaking the news" to people at work. "I don't think anybody is going to object, in fact I had a really favorable reaction from a couple of ladies in my carpool," he said.



SOME FANCY PLANTS. Myra Levin, owner of Fancy Plants, Schaumburg, nurtures plants that will be in a special show at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District. The show, in the cafeteria of Jane Adams Junior High School, 700 Springstooth Rd., includes demonstrations of plant care and planting techniques. Registration for the park district plant-care program will follow the show.

Bromund elected

Patrolman Mickey Bromund has been elected president of the Schaumburg chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

He succeeds Patrolman James Regan, who was the chapter's first president. Other officers include Det. Clifford Johnson and Patrolman Joseph Sortino, vice presidents; Patrolman James Kuzel, secretary, and Patrolman Robert Mohr, treasurer.

Fertilizer sale Saturday

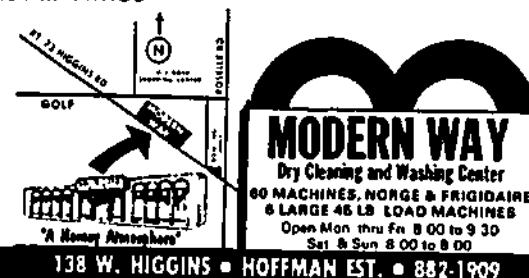
Cub Scout Pack 196 of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, will hold another organic fertilizer sale Saturday in the church parking lot, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd.

About 24 cubic yards of sludge provided by the Metropolitan Sanitary District will be available from 8 a.m. to noon. Cub Scouts and their fathers will shovel the fertilizer into containers brought by customers.

Donations of 50 cents per bushel will be requested.

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April 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new Northwest Regional Phone Book

Would you like to change your listing in the White Pages of the Northwest Regional Telephone Directory? (This directory includes listings from the towns mentioned below.)

If your name isn't listed, maybe you'd like it to be. Or perhaps you'd like to add a separate listing for others in your household.

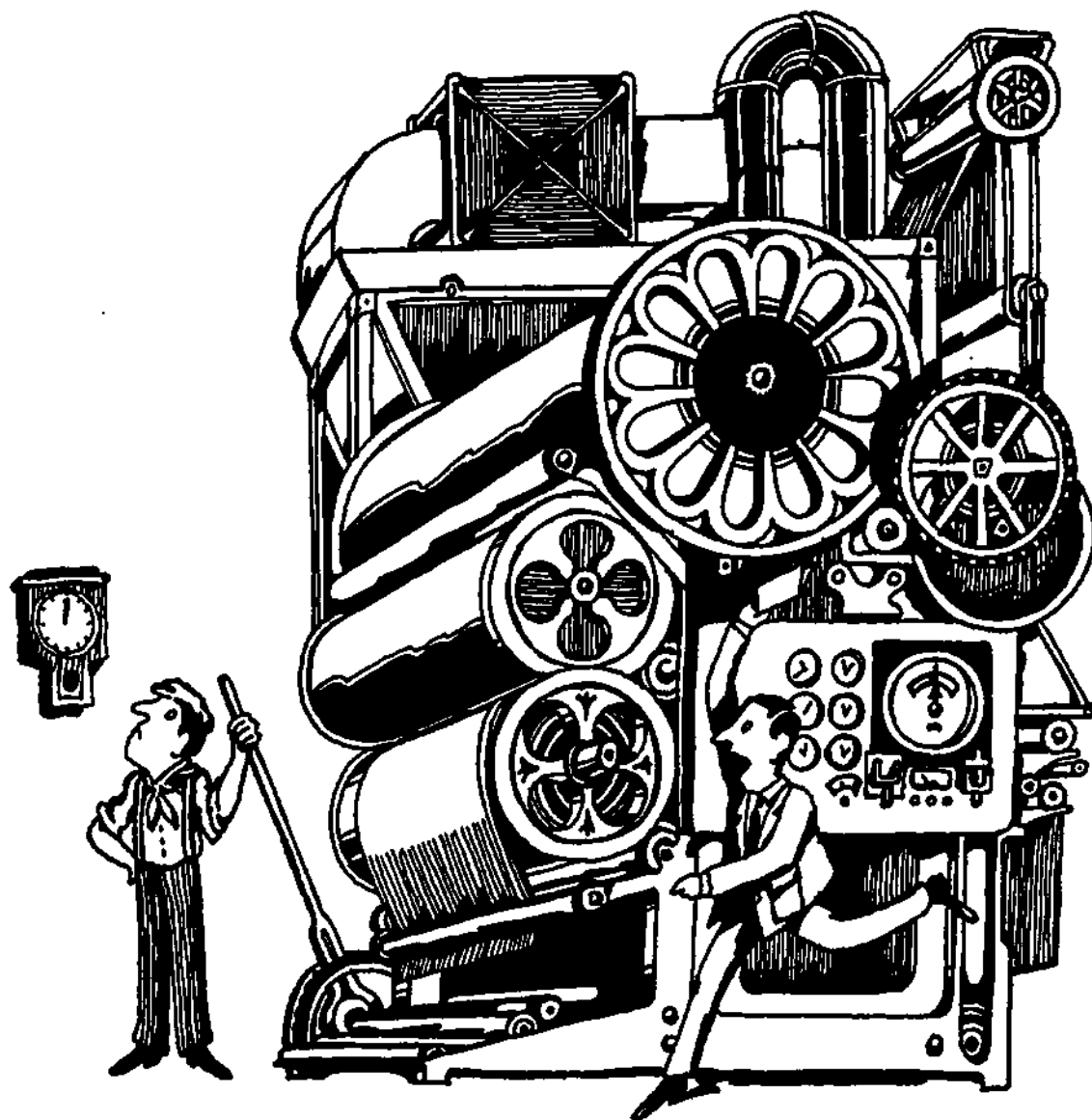
There's a \$6 service charge for

residence customers and \$10 for business customers to help offset clerical costs for making the change (exceptions: a legal name change, or correcting a spelling error on our part. There's also a nominal monthly charge for an "extra" directory listing.

But if you want to make a change in your listing, call your Service Representative now. The

number is in the front of your phone book and on your telephone bill.

And, remember, if you don't call by April 25, we'll have to say, "Sorry, the presses are rolling."



The Northwest Regional Phone Directory includes listings from:

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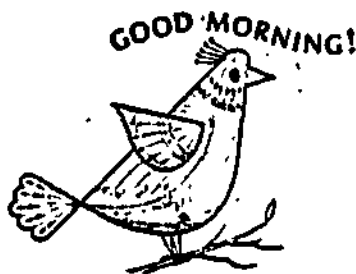
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—75

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 18, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Couple's Viet-orphan mission tangled in red tape

by TONI GINETTI

Red tape has apparently held up the departure from South Vietnam of a Hoffman Estates couple and the orphaned children they plan to bring with them.

Norman and Georgia Goldstein were scheduled to leave Saigon noon Thursday, but a United Press International spokesman in Saigon confirmed late Thursday the couple was not ready to depart and are being delayed by red tape.

Pan American Airlines, which is flying in and out of the war-torn Asian country twice weekly, had the couple booked on its Thursday flight list, but the couple was not aboard the flight when it landed

in Honolulu on the second leg of the flight to the states.

The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 29, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so short-handed, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1932 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S. Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halters of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them. "We're hopeful," Halter said Thurs-

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

Blow to plans for park

Nike Base suitable for reserves: Army

by KURT BAER

Use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as a U.S. Army reserve training center will not harm the surrounding residential community, an Army report has concluded.

The report, which is a major setback in Arlington Heights' effort to acquire the Nike Base for a park, covers possible problems of noise, air and water pollution, harm to animal life and other related hazards, a high-ranking Army reserve officer said Thursday.

About 1,000 men are expected to use the Nike Base regularly for Reserve training, and up to 3,400 additional soldiers are authorized to utilize the 71-acre facility, the Army says.

Martin Cawley, of the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, said if the report does not answer ques-

tions about traffic problems from that many men converging on the base, it will be unacceptable to residents in the area.

Lt. Col. Frederick G. Kuehn, aide to the chief of the Army reserves in Washington, termed the report "very complete."

The report will be sent to Mary Schlott, an assistant Illinois attorney general who requested the environmental review of reserve activities on behalf of State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, who could not be reached for comment Thursday.

MRS. SCHLOTT, an Arlington Heights resident, said the attorney general's office would review the report to determine if it agrees with the Army's contention that no further environmental studies are necessary.

The army reserve officer also said

Thursday that funds for a \$1.4 million training center planned to replace existing wooden barracks and other buildings at the Nike Base has been dropped from the Army's plans.

The new training complex was planned for 1978, but the Army officer said he did not know when construction funds might be authorized.

"What this really amounts to is that the U.S. Army intends to hold onto that land and sit on it," Cawley said.

The absence of major new construction at the Nike Base will not relieve the Army from responsibility to provide screening, sidewalks and property maintenance that conforms to the village code, Cawley said.

IN THE MEANTIME, residents and the Arlington Heights Park District are making plans to use 64 acres that were formerly part of the Nike Base and have been given to the park district, he said.

Mrs. Schlott said the attorney general's office would review the Army's report "to see if it is sufficiently thorough." If the attorney general finds the report inadequate, it could request a more detailed environmental study, or even file suit against the Army to limit use of the land.

"Obviously, we will have to see the report and think twice before we can talk about suing the Army," Mrs. Schlott said.

The report, "covers all facets of operation of the base," the Army officer said, and is between 20 and 25 pages long.

"Revised priorities" was the only reason given for dropping the 1.4 million training center complex from the Army reserve's long-range plan.

Cawley said the decision not to improve the base leaves residents to face the same "shabby buildings."

"The Army told the village in 1968 that it would take down the radar towers. And today the job still is only two-thirds complete," he said.

Residents still plan to picket the Nike Base this summer to dramatize their feelings that the military property should be used as a park, he said.

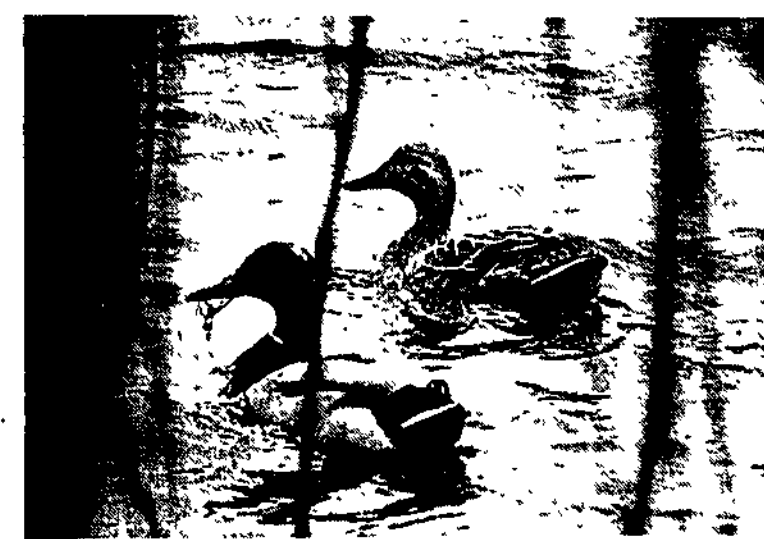


For winter's rains and ruins
And frost are slain and flow-
er begotten
And all the seasons of snows
And time remembered is grief
forgotten

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

2 aldermen rap Meyer's threat to fire activists

by NANCY COWGIER

Two Rolling Meadows aldermen have criticized Mayor Roland J. Meyer's plan to fire city employees who campaigned

against him. The aldermen said there is no local ordinance against campaigning.

Aldermen Kenneth W. Retzke and Fredrick E. Jacobson, both of the 5th Ward, were members of a committee which last year revised the personnel ordinance and said the code contains nothing about election campaigning. A copy obtained by The Herald makes no reference to rules of conduct for city employees, although it does provide a grievance procedure for employees who have a complaint.

Meyer announced Tuesday night, and reaffirmed Wednesday afternoon, that he would enforce a city ordinance barring political activity by city employees. He said he has ordered an investigation of reports specific employees supported the campaign of his opponent, independent William J. Miseska, whom Meyer beat

(Continued on page 5)

School open house Sunday at St. Colette

St. Colette is holding an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. for parents who may be interested in sending their children to the Catholic elementary school, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

A mass will be celebrated before the open house at 1 p.m.

During the open house presentations will be made on the school's religious program by Robert Heslinga at 2:15 and 3 p.m. The reading program will be explained at the same times by S. M. Dorothy. Demonstration classes in art, science, primary math, intermediate math and junior high math will also be open to the public. Babysitting will be available.

The open house is part of a recruitment drive by school officials who are using the slogan "St. Colette's Educates the Whole Child."

St. Colette eighth graders averaged significantly higher than any other group of students taking the 1975 entrance exam at Rolling Meadows High School, said the Rev. Thomas Fielding, parish pastor.

Teachers are certified by the state and the Archdiocese of Chicago and are required to take a 12-hour course in religious education each year.

The school program includes extra-curricular activities including a music and band program, field trips, junior high basketball and a girls' volleyball team.

Bus service is available.
For further information contact Sr. Marie Kathleen, 4086.

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



Claudette Colbert

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

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The Bridge gets state grant for outreach work

The Bridge Youth Service Bureau has received a \$21,512 grant to expand its outreach program in Palatine Township.

The one-year grant from the Illinois Dept. of Corrections will make it possible for The Bridge to place more workers in the community where they can make contact with troubled youth. The expanded program is expected to start May 15.

"Instead of sitting up here (434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy.) and waiting for the kids to come to us, we will be putting staff out on the streets to go to them," David Russell, Bridge director, said.

The Bridge started a six-month out-

reach program in November with two part-time workers. The two outreach workers spend 12 hours each week in the community and make an average of 60 to 80 contacts with young people each month, Russell said.

The grant will make it possible to hire four part-time outreach workers for the year, two additional part-time outreach workers for the summer and a full-time supervisor, Russell said.

THE BRIDGE is accepting applications for the four part-time outreach workers and a supervisor.

The outreach workers will be making contact with young people in the streets, parks, restaurants or wherever they congregate to make them aware of services offered by The Bridge and other community groups, Russell said.

A van, which Russell describes as a "mobile rap room," has been purchased by The Bridge for the outreach workers to use.

"It's hard to get kids to trust and talk to outreach workers until they are well-known. This (the van) is one day to identify the outreach workers and tell the kids they are around," Russell said.

OUTREACH PROGRAMS were an important part of The Bridge's services three years ago but were deemphasized in recent years as more concentration was placed on counseling and health services, Russell said. He said he believes it is important to get workers back out in the community to "meet kids on their terms" and integrate this into The Bridge's other services.

The grant is for one year but there is a possibility it will be renewed, Russell says. He hopes The Bridge's funding will be increased in the future so the outreach program can be continued even if the state grant is not renewed.

Baptist church day-care center to open July 1

A day-care center is scheduled to open July 1 at Rolling Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirehoff Rd.

The Rev. David Sundin, pastor, said the church has passed state inspections and has applied for city health department approval for a center to serve from 80 to 110 children. July 1 is the target date for opening, but Sundin said the opening could be delayed by such factors as time needed to select an administrator.

The center will operate five days a week from 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundin said. It will be a nonprofit operation, and tuition costs are estimated at \$35 a week per child. The center would require that at least 50 per cent of the children have working mothers, to qualify it for federal funding under the food-aid program.

Although Sundin said the center will accept enrollments from persons outside the congregation, the church will provide religious instruction. Parents of children of different faiths will be asked to sign a waiver allowing their youngsters to participate in the religious teaching, he said.

The center will not employ a fulltime instructor, but will try to teach such character traits as "how to make the right choices, to be clean and to be honest," Sundin said.

Applications for federal funding have been submitted, but the earliest possible date to receive the funds is July 1, a factor in setting the target opening date, Sundin said.

The church still must select an administrator and make the decisions on age of children to be accepted and total enrollment. No fee schedule has been set.

Career-planning study for preps set this summer



Michael Mulligan

High school sophomores and juniors, uncertain what college to attend or career to follow, will be able to get help in making up their minds this summer in a weeklong career/college planning institute.

The institute, which will offer special programs for both parents and students, also will feature visits to 11 Midwestern colleges.

Sponsored by the Southminster Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, the institute is being coordinated by Michael Mulligan, regional director of the American College Testing Program, who is a member of the church.

"Some 92,000 wrote ACT last year and 49 per cent needed some assistance with educational or vocational plans," Mulligan said. "So we decided to do something like this as a church project because it's not offered here."

MULLIGAN SAID that as part of his job he has staged similar institutes in his territory, which covers Wisconsin and Michigan.

"It's a student-motivation program — an opportunity for students to look at their abilities and interests," Mulligan said.

Registration for the institutes, which will cost \$190, will close May 30. Two sessions, limited to 42 students each, will be offered June 21-27 and Aug. 9-15.

Mulligan said the charge covers all materials, tests, food and lodging on the tour, bus expenses and professional counseling.

Parents and students will have an opportunity to compare their interests, values and reasons for college choices with one another, Mulligan said.

IN ADDITION TO the evaluations, testing, and campus tours, the week will include a mixed-doubles tennis tournament, an overnight ferry boat trip across Lake Michigan, and an evening canoe trip down the Muskegon River, Mulligan said.

Registration forms are available at some high schools or can be obtained through the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

For further information, call the Rev. Robert Gish, who is also coordinating the project, at 392-1060, or Mulligan, at 498-2810.

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Schools to reassign students

School remap keeps siblings united

Students from developments in northern Palatine Township will be reassigned to schools next year so that children in the same family will no longer be split

between several schools.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education approved the student-assignment plan Wednesday. Stu-

dents from developments in the Rand Road and Dundee Road area currently are bused to Rolling Meadows schools and in some cases children from the same family attend different schools. Next year all the children from one housing development will be assigned to the same school.

THE DISTRICT has been assigning students to schools in Rolling Meadows as they move into the district. Enrollments in Rolling Meadows have declined in recent years and the district chose to bus the new students to Rolling Meadows schools where there is more space. The board has held off building a new school in the northern part of the district until enrollment projections become clear.

Students moving into the Westbury subdivision of Hoffman Estates in western Palatine Township will be bused next year to Central Road School in Rolling Meadows. The district plans to open a school in the Westbury area for the 1976-77 school year.

In other business, the board approved a request by Dale Kuester, principal of Marion Jordan School, to return to teaching next year. Supt. Frank Whiteley said a new principal probably will be chosen early this summer.

Students from Ivy Glen and Rand Grove Village will attend Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, next year; students from Randville, Runaway Bay, Hidden Creek, and Baldwin Court will attend Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; students from Shenandoah, Las Haciendas, Winslow and Long Valley will attend Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows; and students from The Quarters and San Trojai will attend Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

2 aldermen rap Meyer's threat to fire activists

(Continued from Page 1)

by 79 votes. He expects a report Monday night.

BUT IT APPEARS the ordinance does not refer to political activity, although it did until it was revised a year ago. Several aldermen said a state statute might cover the question, although none was certain.

Meyer also said he would demand the resignations of a zoning board member and plan commissioner who allegedly worked for Mieska. Richard E. Kornatz was appointed to the zoning board for a term from 1972 to 1977, and Richard N. Schar, the plan commissioner, was appointed for a term ending in 1976.

The ordinance states: "The mayor may remove any officer appointed by him on a formal charge wherever he is of the opinion the interests of the city demand removal." It requires the mayor to report his reasons to the council within 10 days of the removal action, and if he refuses or if the council does not agree with the reasons, it may reinstate the appointee by a two-thirds vote.

HETZKE, WHO RAN on Meyer's slate, and Jacobson, who was not a candidate, said they disapproved of Meyer's plan. Retzke said firing employees for political participation would be justified only for high-level employees who hold decision-making authority.

Upper-level employees are supposed to reflect the policies of the chief executive and enact them, Retzke said. "The mayor has to have the backing of people guiding his departments," he said.

But Retzke said he received only slightly more than half the votes cast in his ward, and said he "can't go out for retribution" against people who did not

vote for him. The election is over, Retzke said, and there should be no recriminations because "this is the American way." The close votes in all contested races show residents want a change in city government and elected candidates should be receptive, he said.

Retzke noted the electioneering ban had been part of the previous personnel ordinance, and said the city attorney will have to advise the council on whether the new ordinance "fully supercedes" the old one.

Jacobson said state law might permit firing municipal employees for political activity, but said "being vindictive is a stupid action on anybody's part." Vindictiveness is "below the dignity of the office," Jacobson said.

ALD. JOHN T. ROCK, 3rd, the apparent winner in his race although a recount of his seven-vote victory may be conducted, said he has "not given it much thought." Rock ran on Meyer's slate.

Rock said he views political activity by city employees negatively. "It seems to me you're making a promise" to work for a candidate to obtain or keep a job after the election, he said. "I don't think any (city) employee should work in any election," he said.

Rock said employees who may be subject to firing "deserve a hearing" if any action is taken, saying he views electioneering as "knocking on doors and saying vote for so-and-so." Social contacts or friendships should not be counted against an employee, he said.



KILL THE WEEDS and help the grass grow. Rolling Meadows Jaycee Jim Abbate tells a homeowner the difference among fertilizers offered in the annual spring sand and fertilizer fund

raiser sale. The sale will continue from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays until May 3 in the parking lot of Dunkin' Donuts, 3303 Kirchoff Rd.

Munson elected head of Harper board

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn Nicklas was elected vice president and Judith Troehler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1974 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she



Shirley Munson

and Natalie Weber of Roselle winners.

Official vote totals in the election: Moats, 3,175; Weber, 3,168; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buehler, 2,106, and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

Arts, crafts show April 26 at mall

Silver craft and brass sculpture are just two of the 70 or more talents to be presented at the second annual Arts and Crafts Festival April 26 in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall.

Local artists will display and sell their craft items, and some will demonstrate their techniques. The festival will begin at 10 a.m. in the center on Kirchoff Road east of Ill. Rte. 53.

A partial list of crafts to be displayed includes pottery, woodcarving, wall plaques, jewelry and gem cutting, oils and acrylics on canvas and wood, watercolor paintings, hand-carved candles, "on-the-spot" portraits, boutique crafts, ceramics, leather ware and belt buckles.

had been a member of the minority on issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

She has been active in the Palatine League of Women Voters and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moats of Mount Prospect

Would you like to change your listing in the White Pages of the Northwest Regional Telephone Directory? (This directory includes listings from the towns mentioned below.)

If your name isn't listed, maybe you'd like it to be. Or perhaps you'd like to add a separate listing for others in your household.

There's a \$6 service charge for

residence customers and \$10 for business customers to help offset clerical costs for making the change (exceptions: a legal name change, or correcting a spelling error on our part. There's also a nominal monthly charge for an "extra" directory listing.

But if you want to make a change in your listing, call your Service Representative now. The

number is in the front of your phone book and on your telephone bill.

And, remember, if you don't call by April 25, we'll have to say, "Sorry, the presses are rolling."

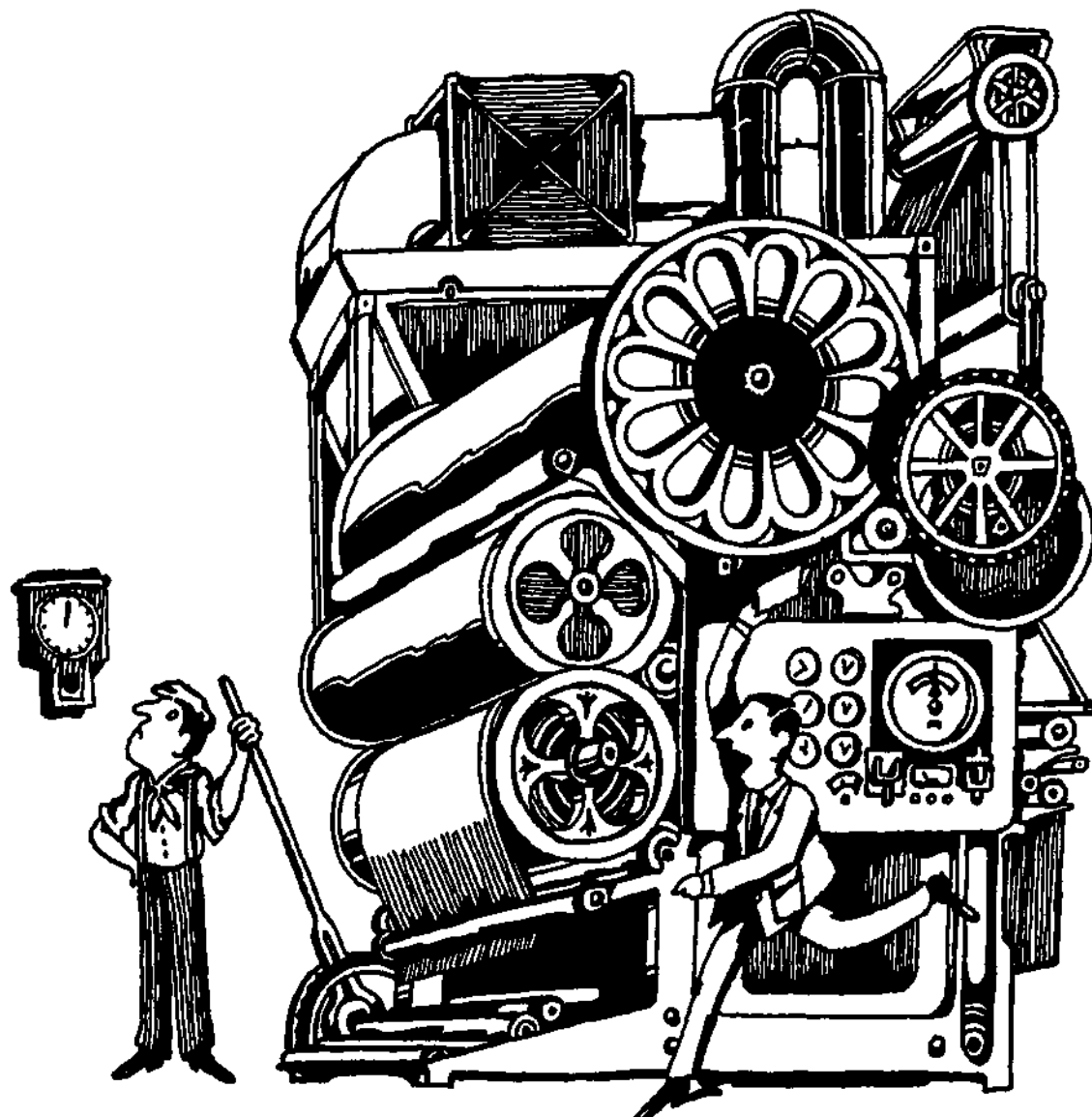


Girl Scouts plan dinner

Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts are planning a dinner at 7:30 p.m. April 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr.

"Scouts Past and Present" is the theme of the dinner, and the leaders who gave their time to work with Girl Scouts between 1953 and 1975 are to be honored. All past leaders may attend.

For more information, contact Diane Petersen at 392-1323 or Wyn Wittig at 392-4099.



The Northwest Regional Phone Directory includes listings from:

Algonquin
Arlington Heights
Barrington
Bartlett
Bloomington
Buffalo Grove
Carpentersville
Cary
Dundee

Elgin
Elk Grove Village
Fox River Grove
Hanover Park
Hoffman Estates
Lake Zurich
Lake in the Hills
Long Grove
Mt. Prospect

Palatine
Prospect Heights
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Roselle
Schaumburg
Streamwood
Wauconda
Wheeling
and other nearby communities

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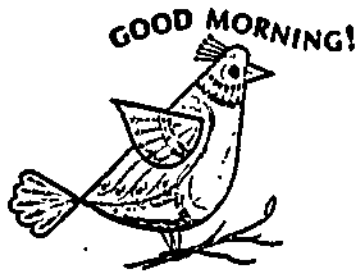
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MT. PROSPECT
903 E. RAND RD.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—136

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 18, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Couple's Viet-orphan mission tangled in red tape

by TONI GINETTI

Red tape has apparently held up the departure from South Vietnam of a Hoffman Estates couple and the orphaned children they plan to bring with them.

Norman and Georgia Goldstein were scheduled to leave Saigon noon Thursday, but a United Press International spokesman in Saigon confirmed late Thursday the couple was not ready to depart and are being delayed by red tape.

Pan American Airlines, which is flying in and out of the war-torn Asian country twice weekly, had the couple booked on its Thursday flight list, but the couple was not aboard the flight when it landed

in Honolulu on the second leg of the flight to the states.

The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 29, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so short-handed, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1952 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S. Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halters of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them.

"We're hopeful," Halter said Thurs-

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

The Bridge gets state grant for outreach work

The Bridge Youth Service Bureau has received a \$21,512 grant to expand its outreach program in Palatine Township.

The one-year grant from the Illinois Dept. of Corrections will make it possible for The Bridge to place more workers in

the community where they can make contact with troubled youth. The expanded program is expected to start May 15.

"Instead of sitting up here (434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy.) and waiting for the kids to come to us, we will be putting staff out on the streets to go to them," David Russell, Bridge director, said.

The Bridge started a six-month outreach program in November with two part-time workers. The two outreach workers spend 12 hours each week in the community and make an average of 60 to 80 contacts with young people each month, Russell said.

The grant will make it possible to hire four part-time outreach workers for the year, two additional part-time outreach workers for the summer and a full-time supervisor, Russell said.

THE BRIDGE is accepting applications for the four part-time outreach workers and a supervisor.

The outreach workers will be making contact with young people in the streets, parks, restaurants or wherever they congregate to make them aware of services offered by The Bridge and other community groups, Russell said.

A van, which Russell describes as a "mobile rap room," has been purchased by The Bridge for the outreach workers to use.

"It's hard to get kids to trust and talk to outreach workers until they are well-known. This (the van) is one day to identify the outreach workers and tell the kids they are around," Russell said.

OUTREACH PROGRAMS were an important part of The Bridge's services three years ago but were deemphasized in recent years as more concentration was placed on counseling and health services, Russell said. He said he believes it is important to get workers back out in the community to "meet kids on their terms" and integrate this into The Bridge's other services.

The grant is for one year but there is a possibility it will be renewed, Russell says he hopes The Bridge's funding will be increased in the future so the outreach program can be continued even if the state grant is not renewed.

Munson chosen president of Harper board



Shirley Munson

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn Nicklas was elected vice president and Judith Trochler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1974 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she had been a member of the minority on issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

She has been active in the Palatine League of Women Voters and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moots of Mount Prospect and Natalie Weber of Roseville winners.

Official vote totals in the election: Moots, 3,175; Weber, 3,168; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buehler, 2,106, and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

County to check Countryside

The village board has authorized its attorney to allow the county to make inspections of the recently annexed Countryside development in the northwest section of Palatine. The village will allow the developer, L. F. Draper, to continue the development of the 116-acre shopping center and apartment complex under the provisions made by the County Board when it originally approved the project. The project was located in Palatine Township before annexation to the village.



For winter's rains and ruins
are over.
And all the seasons of snows
and sins;
And time remembered is grief
forgotten

And frost are slain and flow-
er begotten
Blossom by blossom the spring
begins

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

School remap keeps siblings together

Students from developments in northern Palatine Township will be reassigned to schools next year so that children in the same family will no longer be split between several schools.

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education approved the student-assignment plan Wednesday. Students from developments in the Rand Road and Dundee Road area currently are bused to Rolling Meadows schools and in some cases children from the same family attend different schools. Next year all the children from one housing development will be assigned to the same school.

Students from Ivy Glen and Rand Grove Village will attend Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, next year; students from Randville, Runaway Bay, Hidden Creek, and Baldwin Court will attend Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; students from Shenandoah, Las Haciendas, Winslow and Long Valley will attend Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows; and students from The Quarters and San Trojai will attend Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

THE DISTRICT has been assigning students to schools in Rolling Meadows as they move into the district. Enrollments in Rolling Meadows have declined in recent years and the district chose to bus the new students to Rolling Meadows schools where there is more space. The board has held off building a new school in the northern part of the district until enrollment projections become clear.

Students moving into the Westbury subdivision of Hoffman Estates in western Palatine Township will be bused next year to Central Road School in Rolling Meadows. The district plans to open a school in the Westbury area for the 1976-77 school year.

In other business, the board approved a request by Dale Kuester, principal of Marion Jordan School, to return to teaching next year. Supt. Frank Whiteley said a new principal probably will be chosen early this summer.

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



Claudette Colbert

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

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Career-planning seminar for preps set this summer

High school sophomores and juniors, uncertain what college to attend or career to follow, will be able to get help in making up their minds this summer in a weeklong career/college planning institute.

The institute, which will offer special programs for both parents and students, also will feature visits to 11 Midwestern colleges.

Sponsored by the Southminster Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, the institute is being coordinated by Michael Mulligan, regional director of the American College Testing Program, who is a member of the church.

"Some 92,000 wrote ACT last year and 40 per cent needed some assistance with educational or vocational plans," Mulligan said. "So we decided to do something like this as a church project because it's not offered here."

MULLIGAN SAID that as part of his job he has staged similar institutes in his territory, which covers Wisconsin and Michigan.

"It's a student-motivation program — an opportunity for students to look at their abilities and interests," Mulligan said.



Michael Mulligan

Registration for the institutes, which will cost \$190, will close May 30. Two sessions, limited to 42 students each, will be offered June 21-27 and Aug. 9-15.

Mulligan said the charge covers all materials, tests, food and lodging on the tour, bus expenses and professional counseling.

Parents and students will have an opportunity to compare their interests, values and reasons for college choices with one another, Mulligan said.

IN ADDITION TO the evaluations, testing, and campus tours, the week will include a mixed-doubles tennis tournament, an overnight ferry boat trip across Lake Michigan, and an evening canoe trip down the Muskegon River, Mulligan said.

Registration forms are available at some high schools or can be obtained through the Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

For further information, call the Rev. Robert Gish, who is also coordinating the project, at 392-1060, or Mulligan, at 498-2810.

Village board wrapup

MSD land annexed for flood pond

The Palatine Village Board this week annexed 40 acres at the northeast corner of Palatine and Quentin roads owned by the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District. The MSD requested that the parcel be included within the village boundaries. It will be developed as a flood pond for the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

Liquor-panel law studied

The village health, safety and welfare committee will study a proposed ordinance to create a three-man Palatine Liquor Control Commission. The village president, who is the liquor commissioner, the village clerk and the village trustee who chairs the health, safety and welfare committee would be authorized to sit on the commission. The commission would consider liquor license applications and renewals, conduct public hearings and make decisions on the revocation or suspension of village liquor licenses, and impose penalties and fines on violators of local liquor ordinances.

Personnel benefits OK'd

Police officers who are required to appear in court on off-duty days will be paid a flat rate of \$30 a day. All village personnel have been given the day following Thanksgiving as an additional holiday. Village firemen also have been given five holidays each year.

The personnel manual also was revised to allow each fireman 12 sick days per year to be administered by applying two sick days per 24-hour absence. Full-time employees also will receive longevity bonuses that will include \$200 for 11 years of full-time service, \$400 for 15 years and \$600 for 20 years.

Cycle-shop objection studied

The village board is considering filing a statutory objection to the proposed construction of a motorcycle sales shop on the east side of Ill. Rte. 53 just north of Rand Road, Palatine Township. The village planning, building and zoning committee will study the proposed project to determine if it conflicts with the village master plan. The County Zoning Board, which is considering the zoning and plans for the project, has granted a 21-day extension before making a decision so the village board can study the matter.

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Reg. 1.89 **NOW 1.41**

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REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN literature remains posted at election despite village ordinances banning the display of posterboard signs on public property.

Illegal campaign posters still in village

Campaign posters put up by the Palatine Village Republican Party before Tuesday's village election still are scattered throughout the village, in apparent violation of village ordinance.

Village ordinance prohibits all poster board signs on public property. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said village employees have been taking down the illegal signs as soon as they go up but may

have overlooked some.

Harwig said he imagined some illegal campaign posters for the three independent candidates also have been taken down although he said he was not aware of any.

"We are not selective. We take them all down as soon as we see them," Harwig said.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP

campaign chairman, said he also had received some complaints about illegal GOP posters.

"I have never seen an election where it didn't happen. It (the ordinance) has been violated by every politician that ever ran for office," Jones said. "Some guys just got carried away and plastered the posters in public places. It's hard to prevent that type of thing."

Fires burn near tracks past Barrington

At least 15 brush fires broke out along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks between Barrington and Crystal Lake during Thursday evening's rush hour.

Fire departments from Barrington, Fox River Grove and Crystal Lake were alerted to the fires by passengers on the train and by motorists on Northwest Highway, which runs parallel to the tracks.

A rear-end auto accident occurred on Northwest Highway in Barrington when drivers apparently were blinded by smoke from the flames. No one was in-

jured and no property damage was reported, Barrington police said.

Barrington Fire Chief Harold Mertens said the fires "are not uncommon" and are caused by chunks of carbon that are tossed out of the train diesels and ignite in the dry grass along the railroad right-of-way.

He and other area fire chiefs request that the Chicago and North Western keep

its diesels clean and regularly cut the grass along the tracks to prevent fires.

"But these fires aren't unusual. We expect them in the spring and fall when the grass is dry. We just think the railroad should look into putting some spark-arrestors on the tracks," he said.

Roger Swift, a North Western ticket agent at the Barrington train station said he was not aware of the fires.

Charges withdrawn in auto burglaries

Auto-burglary charges brought by Mount Prospect police against two Palatine area men were withdrawn Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Freed were Gary P. Landt, 20, of 730 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, and Raymond C. Mroczkowski, 18, of Rural Box 260 Rand Rd., Palatine Township. Police said the three charges against Landt and the

single charge against Mroczkowski can be reinstated.

Police said the charges were withdrawn because the victims would not prosecute the case. Items such as radios and tape players were taken Dec. 31 from cars at the Thunderbird Bowl parking lot on Rand Road and the Itandhurst Cinema parking lot, Euclid Avenue and Elmhurst Road.

The local scene

Shop seeks donations

The Little City Resale Shop, 5318 N. Clark St., Chicago, is in need of furniture, clothing and household item donations from suburban residents. Proceeds from the sale of merchandise are used to support the ongoing rehabilitation programs for the mentally handicapped and the blind retarded at Little City, Palatine.

Donations will be picked up at homes when residents call 271-7115. The resale shop is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Events for senior citizens

The Palatine Senior Citizens Center, 218 S. Brockway St., will host a variety of activities for the elderly this month.

Marion Kuntze, a palm reader, will present a talk on palm reading at the center Monday at 11:30 a.m. The center also will host a potluck dinner for senior citizens Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Seniors must call the center at 291-1112, in advance, to make reservations and to indicate what foods they will bring.

Frank Jacobs from the federal Social Security office in Chicago will discuss the Social Security and Medicare programs with seniors April 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the center.

A free movie on outdoor cooking will be presented at the center April 29 at 11:30 a.m.

Don't annex lumberyard site: planners

The Palatine Plan Commission will recommend denial of a request for the annexation and rezoning of 5 acres for construction of a Hill-Behan Lumber Co. yard.

Representatives of Hill-Behan have petitioned the village for annexation of the parcel at Colfax Street and Quentin Road, manufacturing zoning and several variations in the building code.

The property is zoned R-3, low-density multi-family, in Palatine Township and is surrounded by high-density apartment zoning.

The village's master plan calls for apartment development of the property and several plan commissioners indicated they would be opposed to changing the master plan. Several commissioners expressed concern that approval of the petition would open the area to commercial use along Quentin Road. The commission's recommendation will be referred to the village board for final action.

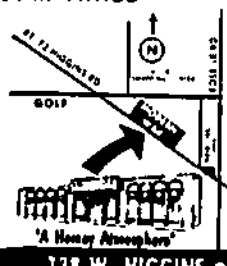
'Winnie the Pooh' Saturday at library

The Fremd High School drama group will present "Winnie the Pooh" at the Palatine Public Library Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The play will be presented in the basement of the library, 140 N. Brockway St., and is free to residents although tickets must be obtained at the main desk one hour before the performance.

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April 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new Northwest Regional Phone Book

Would you like to change your listing in the White Pages of the Northwest Regional Telephone Directory? (This directory includes listings from the towns mentioned below.)

If your name isn't listed, maybe you'd like it to be. Or perhaps you'd like to add a separate listing for others in your household.

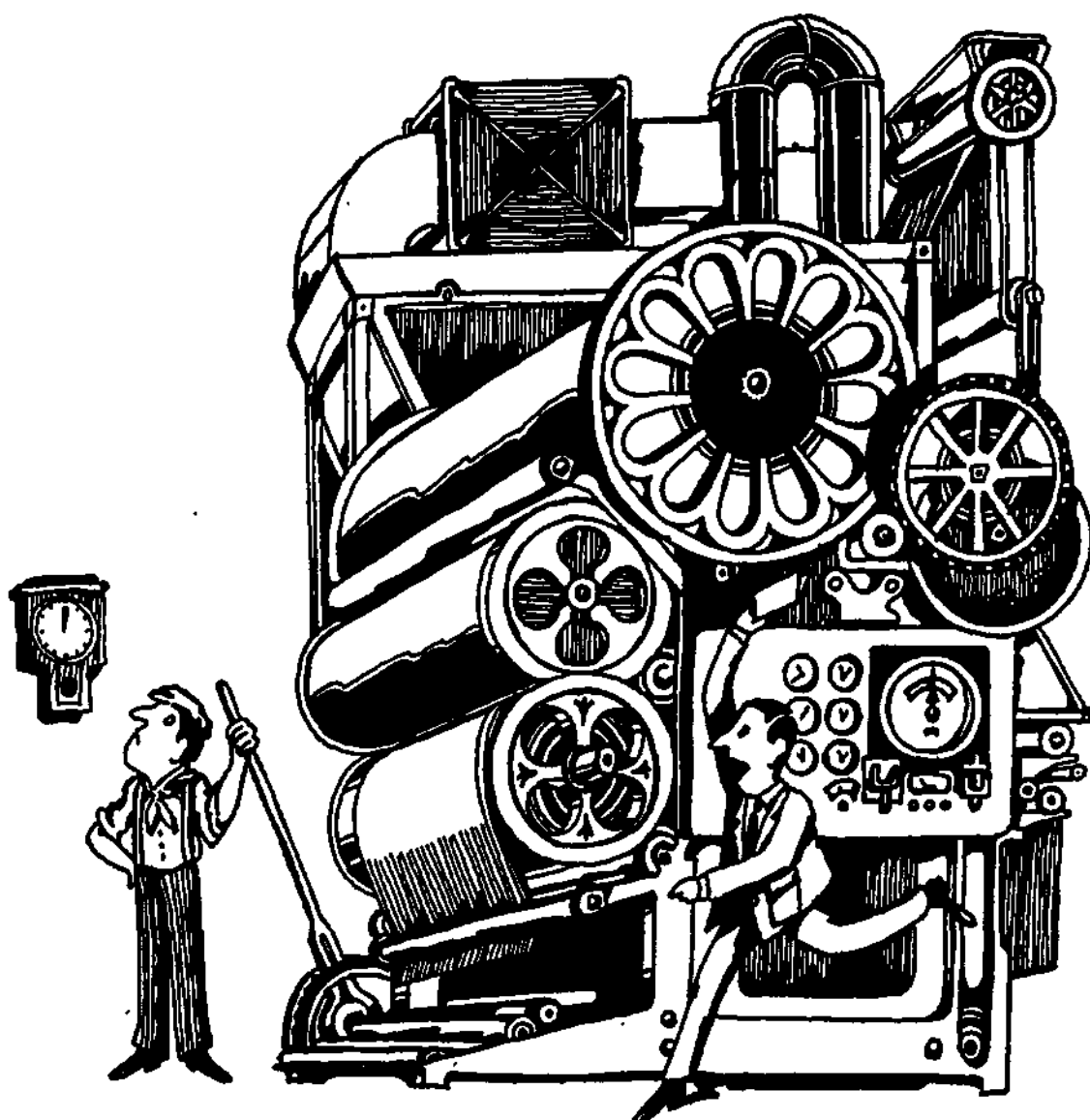
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number is in the front of your phone book and on your telephone bill.

And, remember, if you don't call by April 25, we'll have to say, "Sorry, the presses are rolling."



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Bloomington
Buffalo Grove
Carpentersville
Cary
Dundee

Elgin
Elk Grove Village
Fox River Grove
Hanover Park
Hoffman Estates
Lake Zurich
Lake in the Hills
Long Grove
Mt. Prospect

Palatine
Prospect Heights
Rolling Meadows
Roselle
Schaumburg
Streamwood
Waukegan
Wheeling
and other nearby communities



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—117

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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by TONI GINETTI

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The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 29, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so short-handed, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1952 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halkers of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them.

"We're hopeful," Halker said Thurs-

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

Project can be halted: Teichert

'Act on library,' mayor challenges newcomers

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert has challenged five new board members to follow up on their campaign statements opposing the new \$7.2 million public library.

Teichert said the new board can legally halt the library project because no contract has yet been issued for its construction. Most of the independents, however, said they have no intention of halting the project.

During the recent campaign, the independents attacked the present board for financing the library with bonds issued through home-rule powers instead of a referendum. Several also questioned the

need for the library given present economic conditions.

NOTING THAT board members will have to vote on contracts for the library project, Teichert said the independents will have to take a position on the library issue, which many say boosted them into office.

"They can undo the bond issue," Teichert said. "There isn't anything that was done that can't be undone. The land that was purchased can be sold. The building that was purchased can be sold. For the other part, just all the bond money could be returned."

Teichert said the village, however, would have to pay for the demolition of

Central School, on the new library site, as well as architects' fees.

"I wouldn't find it acceptable for people to say they have no control," Teichert said. "The majority of the board will determine if they have a bond issue or not."

SOME OF THE newly elected independents charged that Teichert was off base in defining the library issue.

"I was not against the library," said Edward B. Rhea Jr., newly elected board member. "I thought we should have had a chance to vote on it, and I thought it was a bad time to take on a 20-year debt. We didn't have a chance to vote on it and we do have a 20-year debt, and there is really nothing we can do about it."

Trustee-elect Michael H. Minton also said he was not against the library, but rather against the manner in which it was approved. "I think we all made it clear that there is a need for a library," Minton said. "The question is the way it was handled. The people should have been asked."

Trustee-elect Leo Floros said he has no intention "of trying to undo what had been done to this point." He said that if the board attempted to undo all that had been done before, the village would be in chaos.

"My feeling on the library and as a candidate two years ago was that the library was inadequate," Floros said, noting that he never opposed the library. "I think I could have been talked into an addition rather than an entire new building."

FLOROS SAID it would be "unfortunate" if the mayor's statements created the impression that the new board planned to stop the library project.

Minton also said he was surprised by Teichert's statements. "I had no idea that the mayor would try to stimulate this after the election and have the library continue as an issue," he said. "None of the other candidates had spoken about plans to upset our library."

Trustee-elect Theodore J. Wattenberg

(Continued on Page 4)

Police launch program to make bicycling safer

by TOM YON MALDER

A bicycle-safety program, including marked bike routes throughout the village, bike rodeos, a bicycle traffic court and orange glow-in-the-dark safety flags will be conducted by the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

The first phase of the program begins today and Saturday at Randhurst Shopping Center's Health Fair 75 999 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Bike-safety information will be available as will the orange bike-safety flags, which will be sold for \$1 each.

"All parents are encouraged to have these flags on their child's bike," said "Officer Friendly," Patrolman Ernest Dettmar. "The flags enable motorists to see cyclists in traffic."

THE FLAGS ALSO will be sold at the police department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The village expects to hear within two months about an \$18,000 federal grant to fund a second phase of the program — a system of marked bike routes throughout the village. The grant application already has received preliminary approval from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said Edward Geike, community relations spokesman for the police department.

Geike said there will be one major route, running for about five miles from the southwest end of the village to the northeast, and about nine secondary routes branching off the main one. He said the proposed routes link up to Arlington Heights' bike-route plans.

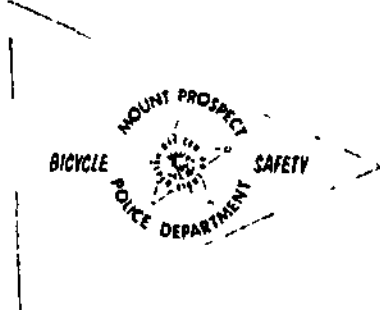
Within Mount Prospect, Geike said, "It is made to fit our present traffic system."

The routes were selected by Boy Scouts Jim Parsons, Village Traffic Engineer Michael Pekala and Dettmar.

A THIRD PHASE of the bike-safety program, which kicks off May 24 under Dettmar's supervision, will consist of safety-education classes at village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., for children through age 14.

A series of bike rodeos will be held at schools and parks throughout the village with trick riding and contests used as teaching aids.

Citations will be issued to bike riders who disobey traffic rules beginning this



summer, Dettmar said. Offenders will have to appear before a Bicycle Traffic Court, with three Boy Scout Police Explorer Troop members serving as judges.

"The (bike-safety) program is designed to teach bike riders safety rules, care of bicycles, help the police department cut down on bicycle thefts and increase the number of recoveries and returns of stolen bikes," Dettmar said.



For winter's rains and ruins
And frost are slain and flow-
er begotten
And all the seasons of snows
Blossom by blossom the spring
begins
And time remembered is grief
forgotten

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



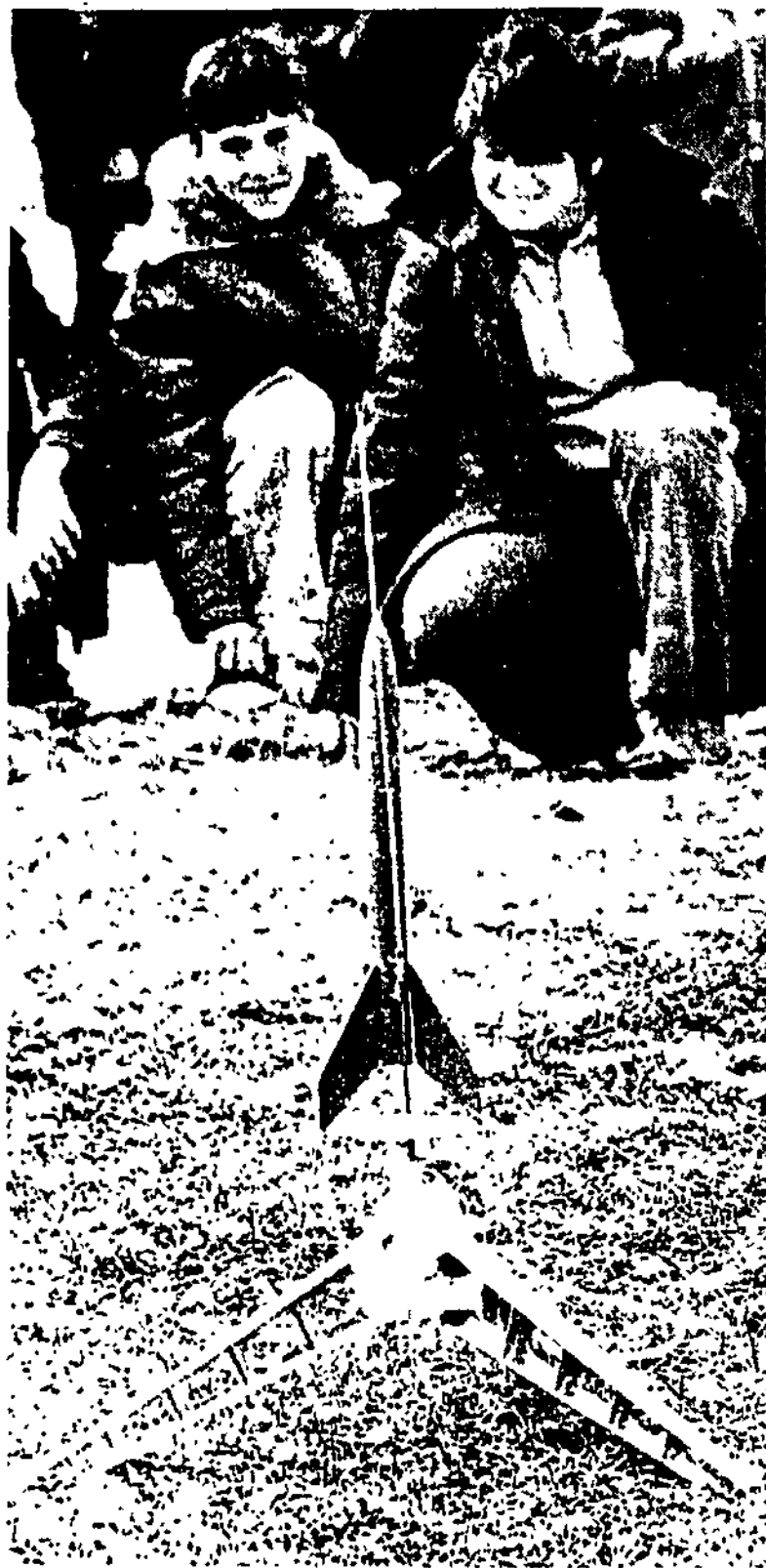
Claudette Colbert

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

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A DELAYED BLASTOFF creates excitement for sixth-grade students at Feshenville School, Mount Prospect.

The rockets were part of the space-age unit in teacher Paul Hantke's science class. Students made one rocket.

Munson chosen Harper board head

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn

Nicklas was elected vice president and Judith Troehler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1974 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she had been a member of the minority on

issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

She has been active in the Palatine League of Women Voters and Palatine-

Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moats of Mount Prospect and Natalie Weber of Roselle winners.

Official vote totals in the election: Moats, 3,175; Weber, 3,168; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buehler, 2,106; and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

From the library

"Helter Skelter: the True Story of the Manson Murders" by Vincent Bugliosi is among 131 new books added to the collection at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Other nonfiction books added include "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty," by Manuel J. Smith; "Toward the Future," by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin; "The Pleasure Dond," by William Masters; "Successful Aging," by Olga Knopf; "Freedom Under Siege," by Madalyn Murray O'Hair; "How We Can Halt Inflation and Still Keep Our Jobs," by William W. Tongue, and "The Sun Never Sets On IBM," by Nancy Foy.

THE NONFICTION TITLES also include "Railroads: an American Journey," by Don Ball; "Live Longer Now," by Jon N. Leonard; "The Healing Benefits of Acupuncture," by F. M. Houston; "UFOs Explained," by Philip J. Klass; "I Never Met a House Plant I Didn't Like," by Jerry Baker, and "Heroes of the Horrors," by Calvin Thomas Beck.

New biographies include "Milton Berle: an Autobiography," "Cagney," by Michael Freedland; "Judy Garland," by Anne Edwards; "King James VI of Scotland (and) I of England," by Antonia Fraser; "You Can Get There From Here," by Shirley MacLaine, and "The Patton Papers (Vol. 2)," by Martin Blumenson.

The newest travel books feature "The Bermuda Triangle," by Charles Berlitz; "Lost," by Thomas Thompson; "The Good (But Cheap) Chicago Restaurant Book," by Jill Holde; "The Last Secret," by Nicholas Bethell, and "The Pacific Crest Trail," by William R. Gray.

THE FICTION TITLES include "The Moneychangers," by Arthur Hailey; "The Continental Op," by Dashiell Hammett; "Madame Serpent," and "The Witch From the Sea," by Victoria Holt; "Jaws," by Peter Benchley; "The Physicians," by Henry Denker; "The Comic," by Brian Glanville; "Night of the Jugger," by William P. McGivern; "Ellery Queen's Aces of Mystery," by Ellery Queen; "Telefon," by Walter Wager, and "The Shockwave Rider," by John Brunner.

Also, "The Song of India," by Mozelle Richardson; "Texas Gold," by John Reese; "Skull Still Bone," by John Wyllie; "Alive and Dead," by E. X. Fer-

Railroad history films at library

The Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., has 38 films on railroads and railroad history which library users may borrow for home viewing.

Some of the titles are "The California Zephyr," "Circus Trains To Milwaukee," "Logging Railroads of the West," "When Steam Was King," "Winter Railroad in the Sierras," "White Pass and Yukon," "Tracks of the Iron Horse," "Rio Grande Southern" and "Illinois Central Steam Scrapbook."

The library also has 10 books on model railroads, including "Make Your Own Model Railroad Track" by Kenneth Gee, "Toy Trains of Yesterday" by Case Kowal, "Scale-Model Railroad" by Leslie T. White, "The World of Model Trains" by Guy R. Williams and "New Roads to Adventure in Model Railroad" by Louis H. Hertz.

Finally, the library has issues of Model Railroader magazine from January 1962 to date.

rars; "Blue Death," by Michael Collins; "The Mask of Memory," by Victor Canning; "New Girl in Town," by Faith Baldwin; "Rainbow's End," by James M. Cain and "Hopscotch," by Brian Garfield.

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April 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new Northwest Regional Phone Book

Would you like to change your listing in the White Pages of the Northwest Regional Telephone Directory? (This directory includes listings from the towns mentioned below.)

If your name isn't listed, maybe you'd like it to be. Or perhaps you'd like to add a separate listing for others in your household.

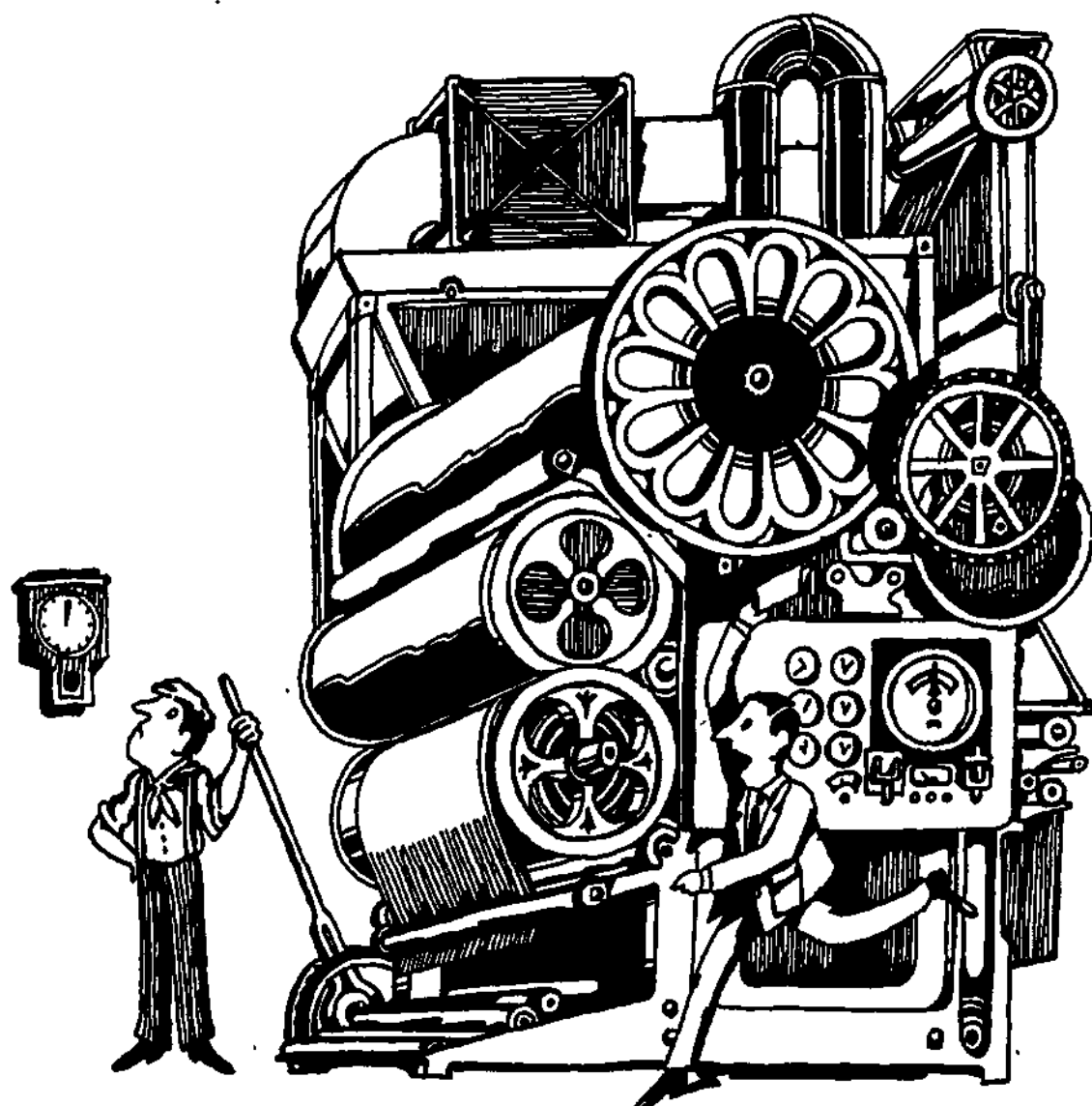
There's a \$6 service charge for

residence customers and \$10 for business customers to help offset clerical costs for making the change (exceptions: a legal name change, or correcting a spelling error on our part. There's also a nominal monthly charge for an "extra" directory listing.)

But if you want to make a change in your listing, call your Service Representative now. The

number is in the front of your phone book and on your telephone bill.

And, remember, if you don't call by April 25, we'll have to say, "Sorry, the presses are rolling."



The Northwest Regional Phone Directory includes listings from:

Algonquin
Arlington Heights
Barrington
Bartlett
Bloomington
Buffalo Grove
Carpentersville
Cary
Dundee

Elgin
Elk Grove Village
Fox River Grove
Hanover Park
Hoffman Estates
Lake Zurich
Lake in the Hills
Long Grove
Mt. Prospect

Palatine
Prospect Heights
Rolling Meadows
Roselle
Schaumburg
Streamwood
Wauconda
Wheeling
and other nearby communities

The local scene

National award for Skobel

Sam Skobel of Mount Prospect was recently presented the U.S. Dept. of the Interior's "Outdoor Recreation Achievement Award." Skobel is the founder and executive director of the American Blind Skiing Foundation.

The award was given by Sec. of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton and James G. Watt, director of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. It was presented to Skobel at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Lions Club by a representative of the bureau.

Skobel, who has been partially blind since he was 4, was recognized for his efforts to make skiing available to the visually handicapped through the American Blind Skiing Foundation.

Track meet for handicapped

The Mount Prospect Jaycees recently sponsored "Plae Dae," an indoor track meet for mentally handicapped children from the Northwest suburbs.

The event began with the presentation of colors by Explorer Scout Group "Ship 600" and an opening parade of schools.

The events were 50-yard dash, 300-yard run, standing long jump, softball throw, 400 relay and a 10-yard wheelchair race. Each child received a ribbon indicating the position he finished in the meet.

The children also received "Plae Dae" patches for their track suits and refreshments. The McDonald Corp. donated free pizzas and hamburger coupons.

Service groups also participating in the meet were Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives and the Arlington Heights Paramedics.

'Act on library,' mayor challenges newcomers

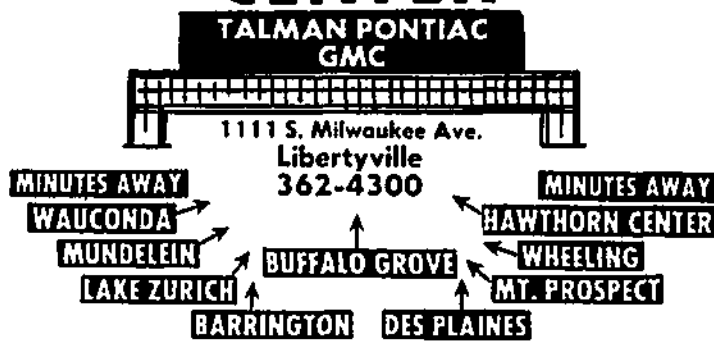
(Continued from Page 1)

said he was unaware that the library could be stopped. He said, however, he would like to investigate the matter in light of Telebert's remarks.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks said he also had been reconciled to the library project, although he had opposed it. "You win some and you lose some," he said, adding that any attempt to stop the project would have to be fully investigated for its financial and legal impact on the village.

Telebert said he did not believe his statements were a challenge to the new board members. He said he viewed it instead as a matter of accountability. "I stand up and say what I believe in and I think other people should too," he said.

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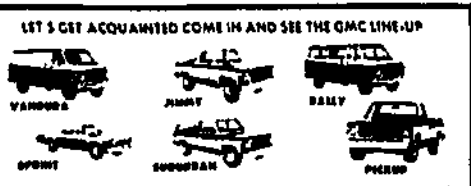
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THE SITE of the future Prospect Heights Park District community center/sports complex is still a large hole as filling continues in an effort to make the land firm enough for the building. In the background is Lions

Pool, which will be renovated by summer but will not be open because construction of the center will not be completed until October. Beyond is part of Old Orchard's Colony Country development.

Prospect Heights swimmers grounded?

by TOM VON MALDER

Prospect Heights Park District residents will have to do their swimming this summer at pools in either the Wheeling or River Trails park districts.

Director Ronald Greenberg of the Prospect Heights Park District said last week that the Lions Park Pool, being renovated, "probably won't open" this summer.

He said it is "highly doubtful" the state or county will permit the pool to open while construction of the adjacent community center/sports complex continues.

Greenberg said safety regulations most likely will stop both governmental agencies from issuing permits allowing the pool to be used. The community center building is not expected to be completed until October.

"THE PARK BOARD has made arrangements with the Wheeling and River Trails park districts to use their pools," Greenberg said. "We will be selling the passes here at our park district for the other two park districts."

The park district swim team, last year's "D" League champions in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference, may

be unable to compete this year because of the pool closing.

Park Comm. Joseph Lesniak said the conference may not permit the team to compete because it will not have a home pool.

"We are going to keep the team together," Lesniak said. A meeting of the swim team parents Thursday night decided the swimmers would be kept together as a team.

Lesniak said the team hopefully will be able to use the Wheeling Park District pool or some other pool as a home base during the one summer Lions Pool will be closed.

Prospect Heights Park District residents will pay the same fees at other pools that they paid last year. The district will pick up the additional cost of nonresident fees at the other pools. "We will be subsidizing the additional costs," Greenberg said.

TWO HUNDRED season passes were sold last year by the Prospect Heights district. These families, if they buy passes this year, will again pay from \$11 to \$25, depending on the number of persons in a family. The park district will pay the difference needed to match the Wheeling Park District out-of-district

fees which range from \$17.50 to \$37.50 and the River Trails Park District out-of-district fees which range from \$15 to \$40.

Court denies Carbona murder case appeal; rehearing next?

Convicted murderer Ruthe Carbona has lost her appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court and will face imprisonment unless her attorney decides to further appeal the case.

Mrs. Carbona, 31, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, was sentenced in June 1973 to 20 to 60 years in prison for the Dec. 22, 1971, murder of husband, Joseph, a Sheriff's police lieutenant.

The appellate court reaffirmed the lower court finding of guilty in an opinion dated April 7. Mrs. Carbona has until May 12 to file for a rehearing before the appellate court and an additional 21 days to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Mrs. Carbona's attorney, Julius L. Echeles, refused to comment on the case Thursday. A clerk at the appellate court, however, said no petition for a rehearing had been filed.

Mrs. Carbona is free on \$25,000 bond. She spent more than two months in County Jail after her May 9, 1973 conviction.

Mrs. Carbona was found guilty of shooting her husband in the back in their Mount Prospect home. Testimony disclosed the pair was having an argument at the time of the shooting. Carbona was shot with his revolver.

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	7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOCP.
	9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	9:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
	12:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
	1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
	12:50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
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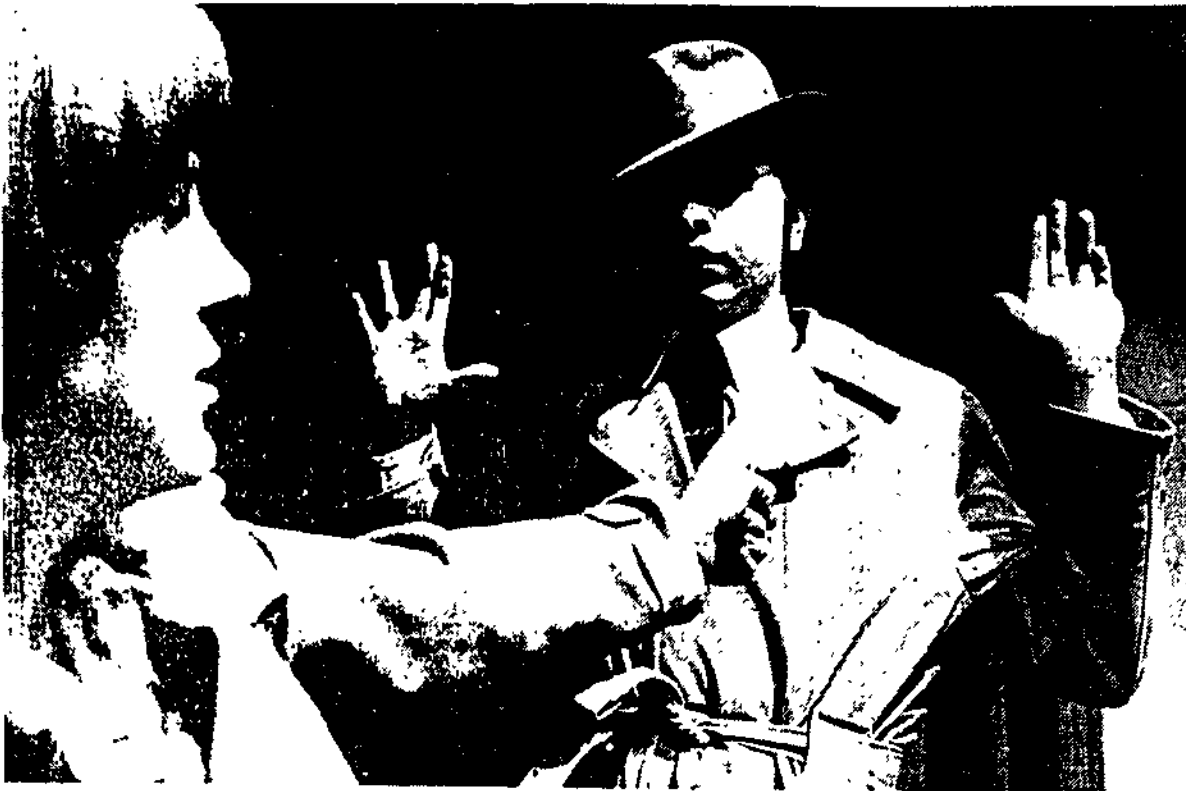
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"PHILLIP, GIVE ME the letter," orders Linda Christie, played by Laury Swanson, taking by surprise Bogey, played by John Tuckey. The action is from Woody Allen's comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," scheduled today and Saturday at Forest View High School. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

State grant to allow tax cut

A \$17,000 state grant awarded to Prospect Heights Dist. 23 to pay off bonds will allow an estimated 8 cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation tax reduction.

The grant, from the Illinois Capital Development Board, will go toward \$121,000 owed on bonds by the district this year.

Business Mgr. James Hendren estimated the grant will permit the district to reduce its tax rate by 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a savings of \$8 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation.

The district's 1973 tax rate was \$2.74 per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1974 rate has not been computed by the County Clerk's office.

THE GRANT was reported at a board of education meeting Wednesday night. In other action, the board hired a surveyor, at a cost of up to \$1,500, to survey for sidewalks along Schoenbeck, Camp McDonald and Willow roads.

Installing blacktop pathways on the west side of Schoenbeck Road between Hintz and Camp McDonald roads and on the north side of Camp McDonald Road between Elm Street and Elmhurst Road was considered by the board last fall.

Dist. 23 has applied for funding for the sidewalk project under the U. S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

High School Dist. 214 is applying with Dist. 23 to extend a sidewalk down Willow Road from Schoenbeck Road to Rand Road.

The board elected Mel Lacey as its president for the coming year; Henry Valley, attorney for the district, was appointed secretary for the board.

The building and sites committee has been changed to a committee of the whole board this year with Lacey as temporary chairman. Other committees set up include: policy, Carl Poch, chairman; finance, Ronald Sowatzke, chairman; publicity, Sally Ann Okune, chairman; planning, Vincent Battaglia, chairman, and negotiations, Alan Krinsky, chairman. Northwest Education Cooperative representative will be Deanna Wells with Poch as alternate.

School to offer tests for learning problems

Learning disabilities tests for preschoolers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be given April 28 - May 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Tests last about 30 minutes. Parents of preschool children aged 3 to 5 should call Marilyn Naples for an appointment at 239-4530, ext. 52.

14-house subdivision planned near Hersey

A 14-house subdivision is being planned for northwest Arlington Heights near Hersey High School.

The subdivision, Willowland, proposed by developer Bernard Kulwin, is bounded by Willow Road, Olive Street, Waterman and Lancaster avenues, and is part of the proposed City of Prospect Heights.

Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner, said Kulwin's petition may be heard by the plan commission but the village board may not take final action until the Prospect Heights incorporation question is settled.

The development will require construction of a street through the tract. The street, Donald Avenue, will be dedicated to the village upon completion.

The subdivision would include a two-lot stormwater-detention basin at the corner of Donald and Olive Street.

The plan commission will hold public hearings on the development May 21 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



Lil Floros

Karen Rohrbach a 'sweetheart'

Karen Rohrbach 618 S. George St., recently was voted "Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Lambda" at the fraternity's spring dance at the University of Illinois. Karen, a new member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was the first member of the organization since 1966 to gain the honor and bring the traveling trophy to the group.

Miss Rohrbach is a June 1974 graduate of Prospect High School.

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS. Boy Scout Troop 51 will have a paper drive April 26 and 27. Papers (no magazines) should be taken to the St. Mark's parking lot, 201 S. Wille St. for pickup, call 392-2278.

SATURDAY MORNING, 11 a.m., is the groundbreaking ceremony of the new Mount Prospect Public Library, Emerson Street at Central Road.

IN CASE YOU'VE WONDERED about all the activity and equipment at Elmhurst Avenue and Central Road — that's the new U.S. Post Office site.

GET YOUR TICKETS now for the 1975 Scout-O-Rama, Saturday and Sunday at Arlington Park Race Track. Boy Scout members of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, are knocking on doors and offering ducats to encourage large attendance at the event.

The local event is one of the largest booth type shows of "Scouts in Action" in America. More than 300 Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts are expected to participate.

Mount Prospect's Robert Brawley, a member of the Scout-O-Rama steering committee, is the physical arrangements chairman.

CLARK ROBINSON, president of the Mount Prospect FISH organization, is seeking volunteers to help the organization carry out its work. FISH is an outreach group that provides emergency assistance.

FISH is nonsectarian, a Christian organization whose name comes from the fish anagram placed on homes in ancient times indicating that shelter and help were available there.

The local FISH group frequently provides transportation to hospitals, and doctors and also offers hot meals and babysitting.

Robinson is particularly looking for those who have a car available and could provide transportation during the day, on weekdays and Saturdays. Also, those who would be able to receive the emergency FISH telephone calls.

To volunteer, call FISH at 394-1707 or Robinson at 255-6510.

GIRL SCOUTS in Troop 779 are seeking donations for a giant garage sale they've scheduled April 24, 25, 26. Proceeds will help pay for a campout this coming summer.

Items will be picked up at a contributor's home or may be dropped off at 1812 Hopi Ln. To make arrangements for a pick up, call 299-0521. Any saleable items will be accepted, but no clothes, please.

Bonnie Markiewicz is the leader of the troop.

NOTICE!

PAUL REVERE Commemorative MIDNIGHT RIDE SALE

SAVE 15%, 20% or 25%

Bring this ad & ask Paul Revere for money-saving message. You'll receive a sealed envelope allowing your PERSONAL DISCOUNT of 15%, 20% or 25% on any item in store.

3 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY, April 18th
12:00 Noon to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 19th
9:30 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 20th
12:00 to 5 p.m.

Don't wait up, Mrs. Revere
... Paul's riding late tonight!

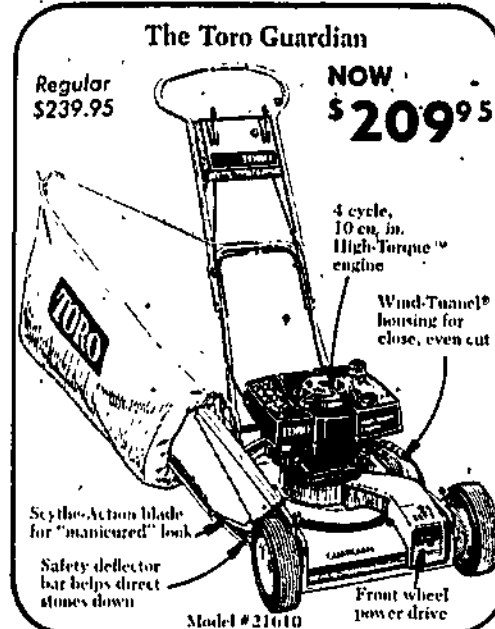
THOSE EARLY AMERICAN FOLKS WITH REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS

DELL EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

Heard, Mon-Thurs-Fri 12:00 to 7:00
Tues-Wed-Sun 12:00 to 5:00
SATURDAYS 9:30 to 5:00

Phone 298-5411

NOW! Mt. Prospect Auto Parts Announces the Opening Of Their Expanded Lawn Mower Department!



WE RENT

- Power Rakes
- Roto Tillers
- Sweepers
- Lawn Mowers
- Tools

Our Expert Repairmen Will Keep Your Toro Running When You Need It!



THE MAN FROM **TORO** WILL BE HERE TO ASSIST YOU THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 19th, FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

NOW! Mt. Prospect Auto Parts Announces the Opening of Their HIGH PERFORMANCE CENTER

CRAGAR S/S VARI-FIT		DOUG THORLEY HEADERS	
14x6 STD... \$44.50	15x6 STD... \$46.50	Street tubes (most cars)... \$65.00	
14x7 REV... \$49.50	15x7 REV... \$49.50	Van & Truck (most trucks)... \$65.00	
(Complete with lug nuts) While Supply Lasts		(Complete with gaskets, reducers & bolts) While Supply Lasts	
MOTOR OIL \$12.50	50% OFF FRAM OIL FILTERS	ACCEL	
20W-10W	HP-1 • HP-2 • HP-3	SPARK PLUGS 73¢	
Sale Ends April 25, 1975			

While you're Here Be Sure To Register For Our Opening Prizes! **FREE!**

★ STEREO CONSOLE ★ GRASS EDGER **FREE!**

FREE stickers for the kids when accompanied by an adult.

Drawing June 7, 1975 • No Purchase Necessary

MT. PROSPECT AUTO PARTS

LAWN MOWERS, SALES & SERVICE

201 W. Central Road • Mt. Prospect • 259-1131

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

GARAGE SALE

As Advertised in The **HERALD**

A sign of Success

Get this bright, bold Garage Sale sign **FREE!** with a 2-day Garage Sale classified ad in The Herald.

This 14"x22" bright yellow sign combined with the outstanding reach of The Herald Want Ads will make your Garage Sale a sure success. Call us today and place your ad and then pick up your free sign at our Arlington Heights office at 114 W. Campbell.

HERALD WANT ADS

Call 394-2400

"You name it... we'll sell it!"



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely. High in mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Cooler, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—231

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 18, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Couple's Viet-orphan mission tangled in red tape

by TONI GINETTI

Red tape has apparently held up the departure from South Vietnam of a Hoffman Estates couple and the orphaned children they plan to bring with them.

Norman and Georgia Goldstein were scheduled to leave Saigon noon Thursday, but a United Press International spokesman in Saigon confirmed late Thursday the couple was not ready to depart and are being delayed by red tape.

Pan American Airlines, which is flying in and out of the war-torn Asian country twice weekly, had the couple booked on its Thursday flight list, but the couple was not aboard the flight when it landed

in Honolulu on the second leg of the flight to the states.

The couple originally planned to be on the Thursday flight, but before her departure last week, Mrs. Goldstein said they might not return until April 22 when the airlines had also reserved passage for them.

IN SAIGON this week Mrs. Goldstein, 29, said there have been no attempts to delay them, but said "there is so much paper work to be done, and all the staffs are so short-handed, it has taken us much longer than we imagined."

The Goldsteins, of 1952 Holbrook Ln., went to Saigon last week in an effort to find the 8-year-old Amerasian child they have been sponsoring through the Pearl

S. Buck Foundation. The childless couple planned to bring the child back with them and pledged to attempt to bring as many other children as they could.

UPI correspondents in Saigon said this week the couple had found 10 children ranging in age from 2 to 10. All are of Vietnamese-American parentage whose mothers have agreed to allow them to be adopted.

Prospective parents for the children have received no word on the Goldsteins' progress and several said Thursday they are concerned about the couple's mission and their own chances of getting children.

"We're very nervous," said Mrs. Herbert Kran of Des Plaines. "It's

worse than being pregnant. You don't know what it will be, or if it's going to talk to you." She said she and her husband have a 13-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter but have tried to adopt another child.

ATTEMPTS TO ADOPT through private agencies were slow, she said. "When we saw this (the Goldsteins' plans), we were excited. We have no preference, boy or girl under 10 years old."

The John Halters of Park Forest also have been discouraged by slow adoption processes and are hoping the Goldsteins return with an infant girl for them.

"We're hopeful," Halter said Thurs-

day. "We just had a neighbor give us a bunch of baby girl clothes. We're anxious."

Others who have helped collect funds for the Goldsteins' efforts said Thursday they are worried now about the welfare of the couple and the children they may bring back.

"Right now I'm kind of scared," Sue Singer, who had collected money from her neighbors to help the couple, said Thursday. "As the time gets closer and closer and they're not on the plane, I get worried," the Hoffman Estates resident said. "I just hope they make it back safely with their daughter and the children."

Blow to plans for park

Nike Base suitable for reserves: Army

by KURT BAER

Use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as a U.S. Army reserve training center will not harm the surrounding residential community, an Army report has concluded.

The report, which is a major setback in Arlington Heights' effort to acquire the Nike Base for a park, covers possible problems of noise, air and water pollution, harm to animal life and other related hazards, a high-ranking Army reserve officer said Thursday.

About 1,000 men are expected to use the Nike Base regularly for Reserve training, and up to 8,400 additional soldiers are authorized to utilize the 71-acre facility, the Army says.

Martin Cawley, of the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, said if the report does not answer questions about traffic problems from that many men converging on the base, it will be unacceptable to residents in the area.

LT. Col. Frederick G. Kuehn, aide to the chief of the Army reserves in Washington, termed the report "very complete."

The report will be sent to Mary Schlott, an assistant Illinois attorney general who requested the environmental review of reserve activities on behalf of State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, who could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Village to ask utilities for date on taxes

The Village of Arlington Heights will ask the gas, electric power and telephone companies for information on the utility tax they collect in preparation for upcoming meetings on the possible abolition of the 5 per cent tax.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the finance committee which will review the tax, said the village should start gathering data now, even though deliberations on the utility tax will not be held until after the new village board takes office May 5.

A breakdown on the amount of tax paid by homes, apartments and businesses in the village would be helpful in determining the average amount of utility tax paid by residents and for comparison to an average real estate tax bill, Palmatier said.

He said he did not know whether the utility companies had, or would furnish the information.

The finance committee also asked for updated cost estimates on capital improvement projects scheduled to be funded with utility tax dollars.

Village president-elect James T. Ryan wants to reduce the utility tax to 3 per cent this year and eliminate the tax in 1976-77.

Trustee David Griffin, Ryan's opponent in the recent election and a finance committee member, wants to end the tax as soon as currently-scheduled projects are completed.

Parks to fence off new property

The Arlington Heights Park District is planning to fence off park property north of White Oak Street that formerly was part of the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

Park district workers are planning to move the existing fence along White Oak north to the park-Army property boundary approximately in line with the houses along Cypress Drive, Angelo Capulli, superintendent of park maintenance, said Thursday.

The newly acquired park land will be used for picnicking and softball, he said, and the existing 500-foot military runway will be used to fly model airplanes and to

run soapbox derby cars.

Crews should start digging holes for the relocated fence next week.

Moving the fence north is part of the contract between the federal government and the village that conveyed 52 acres of the Nike Base land for park and recreation use.

"We're definitely encouraging people to use that area," Capulli said.

Thirteen acres of former Nike Base land along New Wilke Road also has been given to the park district. "We've already given out 200 garden plots in that area," Capulli said.

MRS. SCHLOTT, an Arlington Heights resident, said the attorney general's office would review the report to determine if it agrees with the Army's contention that no further environmental studies are necessary.

The army reserve officer also said Thursday that funds for a \$1.4 million training center planned to replace existing wooden barracks and other buildings at the Nike Base has been dropped from the Army's plans.

The new training complex was planned for 1978, but the Army officer said he did not know when construction funds might be authorized.

"What this really amounts to is that the U.S. Army intends to hold onto that land and sit on it," Cawley said.

The absence of major new construction at the Nike Base will not relieve the Army from responsibility to provide screening, sidewalks and property maintenance that conforms to the village code, Cawley said.

IN THE MEANTIME, residents and the Arlington Heights Park District are making plans to use 64 acres that were formerly part of the Nike Base and have been given to the park district, he said.

Mrs. Schlott said the attorney general's office would review the Army's report "to see if it is sufficiently thorough." If the attorney general finds the report inadequate, it could request a more detailed environmental study, or even file suit against the Army to limit use of the land.

"Obviously, we will have to see the report and think twice before we can talk about suing the Army," Mrs. Schlott said.

The report, "covers all facets of operation of the base," the Army officer said, and is between 20 and 25 pages long.

"Revised priorities" was the only reason given for dropping the 1.4 million training center complex from the Army reserve's long-range plan.

CAWLEY SAID the decision not to improve the base leaves residents to face the same "shabby buildings."

"The Army told the village in 1968 that it would take down the radar towers. And today the job still is only two-thirds complete," he said.

Residents still plan to picket the Nike Base this summer to dramatize their feelings that the military property should be used as a park, he said.



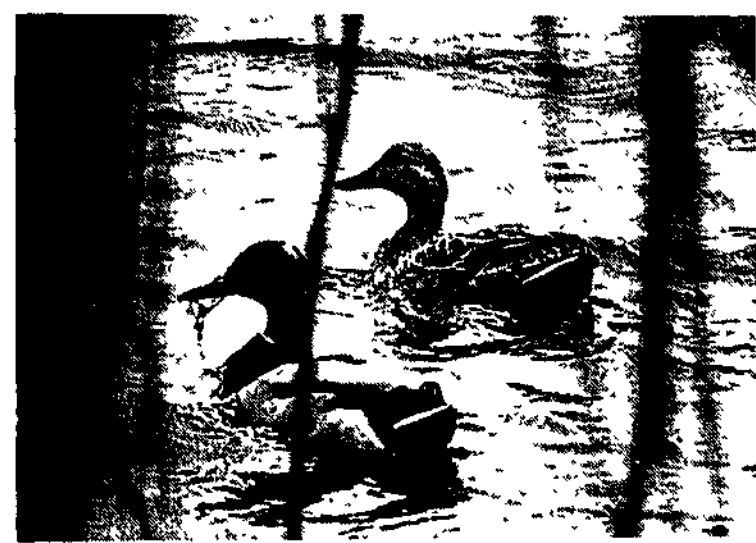
For winter's rains and ruins
And frost are slain and flow-
are over.
And all the seasons of snows
and sins;
And time remembered is grief
forgotten

And frost are slain and flow-
er begotten
Blossom by blossom the spring
begins

Algernon Charles Swinburne



Nature's art



Photos by Dave Tonge and Jay Needleman

Keep that gift certificate

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen

If you possess a gift certificate good for future tickets to Arlington Park Theatre, hold onto it. You'll be able to cash in this summer.

Though currently closed until a new rental lease is signed, Arlington Park Theatre will reopen in time to star Claudette Colbert in a play yet to be announced. However, it is expected to be "Marriage-Go-Round."

Her contract is being honored because it was signed before the theater closed.

A spokesman at Arlington Park Theatre said negotiations are under way to work out a new rental agreement between owners of the theater, Hilton Corp., and the present producer,

David Lonn. The theatre may reopen by the middle of next month. If so, there also is a good chance that Lily Tomlin will make her theater debut here early this summer. She already has been contacted by Lonn.

Arlington Park Theatre, which has operated continuously since it opened in July 1971, closed following the final performance of "Brief Lives" last Saturday night.

Sunday Lonn removed all the lighting fixtures and equipment from the building, belonging to a separate leasing firm. It was done, he said, to avoid tying up the equipment while legal proceedings are progressing with Hilton.

"They are in first-class condition and could be reinstalled within two to five days," he said earlier this week.



Claudette Colbert

The inside story

Cambodia to be neutral: rebels

- Page 3:

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Auto Mart	4	2
Bridge	1	8
Classifieds	3	6
Comics	2	6
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	12

Prospect Heights schools

\$37,000 grant may permit a tax cut

A \$37,000 state grant awarded to Prospect Heights Dist. 23 to pay off bonds will allow an estimated 8 cents-per-\$100 assessed valuation tax reduction.

The grant, from the Illinois Capital Development Board, will go toward \$121,000 owed on bonds by the district this year.

Business Mgr. James Hendren estimated the grant will permit the district to reduce its tax rate by 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a savings of \$8 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation.

The district's 1973 tax rate was \$2.74 per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1974 rate has not been computed by the County Clerk's office.

THE GRANT WAS reported at a board of education meeting Wednesday night. In other action, the board hired a surveyor, at a cost of up to \$1,500, to survey for sidewalks along Schoenbeck, Camp McDonald and Willow roads.

Munson elected president of Harper board by 4 to 3

Shirley Munson of Palatine Thursday was elected president of the Harper College board of trustees by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

Mrs. Munson defeated last year's board president, William Kelly, in a secret ballot. Board member Jesslyn Nicklas was elected vice president and Judith Troehler secretary.

Mrs. Munson was elected to the Harper board in 1974 and previously was a Palatine village trustee. As a member of the Harper board during the past year she had been a member of the minority on issues such as the board relationship with its faculty.

Following the meeting Mrs. Munson said, "I hope I can do as good and as fair a job as Mr. Kelly. I think I have something to offer this board and I hope it will continue to be a viable group."

'High Button Shoes' closing at St. James

The final performances of the musical "High Button Shoes" will be presented today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the St. James Church parish hall, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The annual St. James parish musical is being presented by a cast of 75 parishioners. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be reserved by calling St. James at 233-6305.

Correction

The address of a youth charged with theft Tuesday night by Arlington Heights police was reported incorrectly Thursday by The Herald.

The youth, Michael P. Caruso, 17, lives at 206 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.



Shirley Munson

She has been active in the Palatine League of Women Voters and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Also Thursday, the board completed a canvass of the April 12 election and declared Robert Moats of Mount Prospect and Natalie Weber of Roselle winners.

Official vote totals in the election: Moats, 3,175; Weber, 3,168; James McKenna, 2,671; Rance Buehler, 2,106, and Warren Franczyk, 1,764.

Village hires assistant for planning agency

The Village of Arlington Heights has hired an employee for its planning department.

Henry C. Pluster, 24, formerly of Brookfield, Wis., a Milwaukee suburb, has been hired to assist Village Planner Joe Kester at a salary of \$12,465.

Pluster has a bachelor's and a master's degree in architecture and urban design from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. As a graduate student, he worked on a redevelopment plan for the Milwaukee River. He lives in Schaumburg.

up include: policy, Carl Pech, chairman; finance, Ronald Sowatzke, chairman; publicity, Sally Ann Okuno, chairman; planning, Vincent Battaglia, chairman, and negotiations, Alan Krinsky, chairman. Northwest Education Cooperative representative will be Deanna Wells with Pech as alternate.

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The board elected Mel Laco as its president for the coming year. Henry Vallely, attorney for the district, was appointed secretary for the board.

The building and sites committee has been changed to a committee of the whole board this year with Laco as temporary chairman. Other committees set

Church youth group slates paper drive

A paper drive will be conducted Saturday by the senior youth group of the Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Newspapers can be brought to the church between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The proceeds will be used to aid the youth in the church's summer Appalachian service project.

Further information is available from Joan Michalik, 437-6428.

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Tests last about 30 minutes. Parents of preschool children aged 3 to 5 should call Marilyn Naples for an appointment at 259-4550, ext. 52.

Beck reelected school board head

William Beck has been elected to a second consecutive term as president of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

Beck, 305 S. Windsor Dr., is in the final year of his second term on the board. He is an engineer with Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights.

Have Fun! JOIN A SUMMER LEAGUE AT BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES

Starting the Week of May 25, 1975 (L.N. LEAGUES START AFTER FINISH OF SCHOOL YEAR)

I am interested in bowling in the following leagues:

MONDAY	9:30 A.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE
	1:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M. MEN'S SINGLES
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:30 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOOP.
	9:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
	9:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. COKE CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
	12:30 P.M. PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOUL.
	1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
	12:30 P.M. PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOUL.
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
Win \$54 to \$300 - Fun Galore
INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER

SATURDAY ***** OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Announcing to all bowlers everywhere starting Friday, April 4, 1975, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes will be open 24 hours on Friday and Saturday nights, with a rate of 60¢ per game starting Midnight, for your convenience and savings.

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes
100 W. Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove

537-2200



ACE CUTS PRICES!!

For the First Time Ever DISCOUNTS ON

FAMOUS PYREX & CORNINGWARE
25% OFF
OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
PYREX • CORNING • CORELLE • CORNING ELECTRICS



CORELLE LIVINGWARE DISHES
By Corning

Better than Everyday
... Everyday

20 Pc. Set

Spring Blossom Green
Butterfly Gold
Old Town Blue

Reg. 29.95

NOW 22.46

Winter Frost White

Reg. 24.95 NOW 18.71

Corningware
Spice O'Life
Design

Menu-ette Set - 1 pt.
covered Sauce Pan,
1 1/2 pt. covered
Sauce Pan, 6 1/2" covered
skillet.

Reg.

\$15.88

NOW 11.91

PYREX

9 Cup Percolator
Brews good coffee fast

Reg.

8.95

NOW 6.71

9 1/2" Flavor Saver Pie Plate

Reg.

1.49

NOW 1.12

8"x8" Square Cake Dish
Is heat resistant

Reg.

1.89

NOW 1.41

1 1/2 qt. Oblong Baking Dish

Reg.

1.89

NOW 1.41

1 1/2 Qt. Loaf Dish

Reg.

1.49

NOW 1.12

1 qt. Measuring Cup
32 oz.

Reg.

1.59

NOW 1.19



PYREX COMPATIBLES

3 - pc. Bake, Serve & Store Set
Available in Spring Blossom Green
& Butterfly Gold

Reg. 7.95

NOW 5.96

4 Pc. Bowl Set
Green-Gold-Blue

Reg. 8.95

NOW 6.71

CORNINGWARE

Spice O'Life Teapot 6-Cup

Reg. 10.95

NOW 8.21

Open Roaster w-rack

Reg. 12.95

NOW 9.71

Cornflower Pattern 13"x9"x2"

Reg. 14.95

NOW 11.21

Countersaver 16x20 White

Reg. 57.95

NOW 43.46

Corning Electromatic Table Range

TALMAN GMC TRUCK DISCOUNT CENTER

TALMAN PONTIAC GMC

1111 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Libertyville 362-4300

MINUTES AWAY

WAUCONDA

MUNDELEIN

LAKE ZURICH

BARRINGTON

DES PLAINES

MINUTES AWAY

HAWTHORN CENTER

WHEELING

MT. PROSPECT

Remember GMC makes the truck...
Talman makes the difference!

IT'S HERE NOW...

Brand New!
'75 GMC



1/2 TON PICK-UP Wide Sides

Cameo white, Stock No. 8972, front bench seat, low eyeliner mirrors, heavy duty battery for quick winter starts, 42 AMP generator, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, heavy duty front & rear springs, heavy duty shocks, economy 6 cylinder engine, turbo hydramatic.

List Price \$4337.12

TALMAN'S DISCOUNT PRICE

\$3633

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED COME IN AND SEE THE GMC LINE-UP



Remember Pontiac Makes the Car. Talman Makes the Difference!

TALMAN PONTIAC GMC

1111 S. MILWAUKEE AVE. LIBERTYVILLE

4 Blocks South of Rte. 176 362-4300

Palatine Plaza

Shopping Center

NORTHWEST HWY. & HICKS ROADS

PHONE 358-8100

STORE HOURS
M-F - 9 to 9
Sat. - 9 to 5:30
Sun. - 9 to 5



A SURE SIGN OF SPRING. Tree-trimming operations got under way this week in Arlington Heights. Greg Buffa, in a "cherry picker," applied a saw to limbs along Sigwalt Avenue in the village. More warm weather indicators — mosquitos, crab-grass, and Dutch elm disease — are soon to make the scene.

Garden-growing boom sweeps village

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights Park District has doubled the number of available garden plots for what some call the biggest year in homegrown fruits and vegetables since the Victory Gardens of World War II.

Area garden-supply stores are reporting sales of seeds and fertilizers running ahead of last year's record season. Sales are expected to climb as warm weather continues.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of the Arlington Heights Park District, said 290 plots are planned this year as compared to 240 last summer. The rental fees are cut from \$5 to \$3 for the 25-by-30-foot plots, he said.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District, in cooperation with the Garden Club and 4-H, is sponsoring a citizens' group to oversee the district's garden plots.

Capulli said an organizational meeting of the group is planned Saturday morning. He said persons wishing to join the group should call him at the park district office.

The citizens' group will help with the district's official "plant-in" to mark the opening of the season May 10, Capulli said. Free seeds and gardening tips for the organic plots will be available at the plant-in, he said.

Although there are more plots this year, Capulli said most already have been rented with almost a month to go before the "plant-in."

The 50 plots at Frontier Park and 40 along the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way are almost entirely rented, he said. He said the number of open plots at the Nike Base and the Prairie Park, 200 plots at each site, is dwindling rapidly.

KARL GRUPP, assistant manager of Amling's, Rolling Meadows, said "Sales of seeds are pretty good so far. They are up from last year when they were very big."

Sales of tomatoes, peppers, corn and peas have been good, Grupp said. He said people probably have been buying more seeds in an effort to cut grocery bills.

"They've been buying steadily, but last week was exceptional," he said.

VERNON HINES, manager of Lake-Cook Farm and Garden Store, Arlington Heights, also reported sales running ahead of last year. He said people, especially the experienced home gardener, have been buying since the middle of

January in anticipation of the growing season.

Hines said his customers were about equally divided between those who garden to save money and those who plant for enjoyment.

"A lot of people just like to plant and watch them grow and take care of them. They like to get the fresh produce," he said.

KNUPPER'S GARDEN Center, Palatine, had slower sales until the weather improved. John Heaton, manager, said the psychology of the warmer weather plays a role in the spring surge in sales.

"If the weather remains good, it will be better than last year. It could be the best year for home gardens since the Victory Gardens in World War II," Heaton said.

He said more people are turning to homegrown produce as "they become more aware of the price of vegetables."

He said there also are many home gardeners who are in it for pleasure and relaxation.

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Wheeling High students petition to keep teacher

by BOB GALLAS

Wheeling High School students, angered over the failure of the district to rehire an English teacher, have started a drive to keep the teacher at the school.

The students have collected several hundred signatures in support of the teacher, George Heyman.

Scott Lark, president of the high school's student forum, said a resolution is being prepared to be introduced next week in the forum in support of Heyman.

PRINCIPAL Thomas Shirley said he could not give reasons for the nonrenewal of Heyman's contract because of district policy that forbids him to do so.

"We do not want him (Heyman) to return to Wheeling High School. We have our reasons, but are not at liberty to divulge them to the kids," said Shirley. "I have made my recommendation to the school board and it has been accepted."

Shirley said he believed it was a "basic few students" involved in the drive to keep Heyman as a teacher.

"He is strict, but when he teaches you something, you don't forget it," said Lark who has had Heyman as a teacher. "He has his own way of teaching so that kids remember and understand."

Lark said Heyman was not involved in the student support drive because "we don't want to hurt him."

Shirley, however, said Heyman was involved. "He has been able to create an atmosphere that spreads to other kids. He's touting his cause every day and a certain group hears him," Shirley said.

STUDENT Nancy Tyler, who is in one of Heyman's classes, said "virtually all" of the students who have Heyman in class, about 130, have signed the petition in his support. Others who haven't had him have also signed, she said.

Lark said the petition drive started when a letter he had prepared protesting the Heyman matter was not allowed to be printed in the student newspaper.

"We never put our reasons (for dismissal) in writing," said Supt. Edward Gilbert. "It protects the first year teach-

er. He can get the reasons in writing if he requests."

"I wish he'd let the board know (of his displeasure)," Gilbert said.

Heyman has requested a hearing with the board of education on the matter, but

declined to comment on the situation to The Herald.

"I do know it's (the dismissal) got nothing to do with his classroom work," said Gilbert, who said the reasons were "broader."

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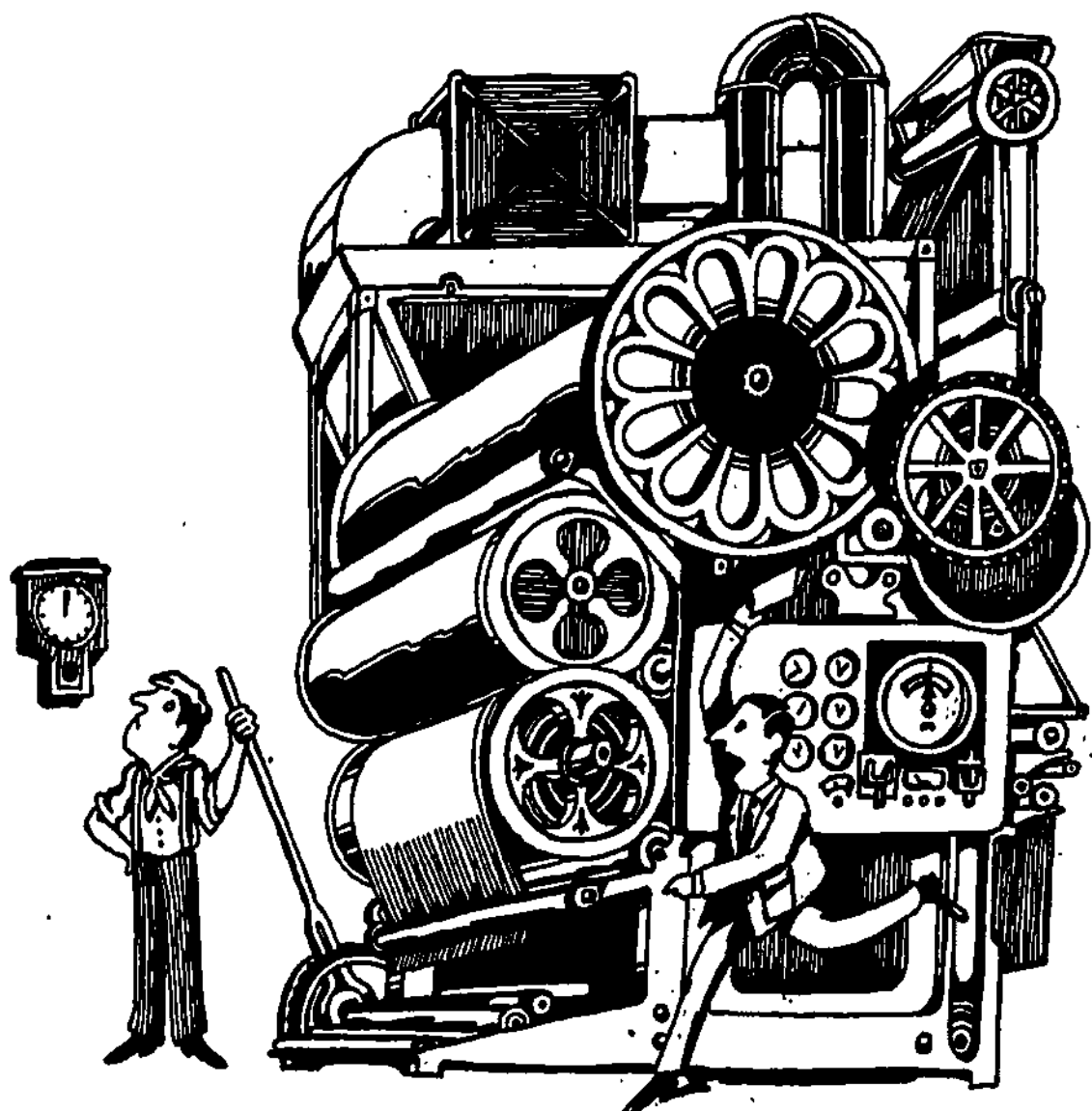
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residence customers and \$10 for business customers to help offset clerical costs for making the change (exceptions: a legal name change, or correcting a spelling error on our part. There's also a nominal monthly charge for an "extra" directory listing.

But if you want to make a change in your listing, call your Service Representative now. The

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And, remember, if you don't call by April 25, we'll have to say, "Sorry, the presses are rolling."



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